THE WEATHER
CLOUDY
Generally unsettled today and Monday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.
Sun rises 7:10 a.m., sets 4:39 p.m.
Moon sets 7:09 p.m.
High tide 12:15 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
3—Real Estate and Wants.
4—Magazine Features.
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Editorial and War Photographs.
7—Society Clubs; Fashions.
8—City Life and Drama

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REPORT KARLSRUHE SUNK; GERMANS MOVE ON COAST

New Creusot Guns Check the Invaders Around Soissons; La Boisselle, to the Northwest of Albert, Destroyed by Shells

Russians Recapture Plock in Advance Toward East Prussia; French Deny Germans Made Extensive Gains on the Aisne

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Important new dispositions of troops are being made by the Germans, according to dispatches received here from Holland and from behind the lines in Belgium and France. The change, which evidently is taking place in the German's campaign plans, indicated by the general shifting of first line forces, is accepted by British military critics as presaging a new drive against the allies at a point which only can be conjectured.

Amsterdam reports that the Germans have evacuated all the towns and villages on the Belgian coast as far north as Mariakerke to the North of Nieuport, and three miles south west of Ostend. The towns reported abandoned include Middlekerke, Slype and Westende. The veteran forces already had been withdrawn from along the Yser to reinforce Von Kluck's army which attacked Soissons under the eye of the Kaiser and the Landsturm troops had taken their places.

It is considered likely that the new drive of the Kaiser's troops will be made against the French coast positions by way of Arras and Roye, where fresh bodies of first line troops already are reported to have appeared.

CREUSOT GUNS EFFECTIVE.

German attacks against Soissons continue, but the invaders evidently have been checked by the fire of the new Creusot guns brought up to the south bank of the Aisne at this point. Shells hurled against the positions the Germans captured when they forced the French across the stream destroyed a number of the enemy's field guns, dispersed a regiment which was attempting to reassemble, and wrecked and completely silenced several German batteries.

Berlin reports quiet on the Soissons front, but advices say that the number of cannon captured from the French on the 12th, 13th and 14th has been found to be thirty-five. The French report, on the other hand, denies the German claim that 5,000 Frenchmen were killed and that numbers made prisoners on those days.

Fresh raids on the Perthes-Beau Sejour front were carried out in the midnight official communique received from Paris. A new trench was captured from the Germans on the outskirts of Perthes Les Hurlus and 300 yards in front of the French line at Beau Sejour has been occupied by them.

Berlin states that La Boisselle, to the northeast of Albert, was completely destroyed by the German shell fire and the town entirely cleared of the French. Paris states that the Germans attacked violently the French positions to the west, but were repulsed.

CLAIM GAIN NEAR ARAS.

The French claim progress at Blagy, near Arras, while Berlin states that the French attacks to the northeast of Arras were repulsed, the trenches being captured from the French in a counter attack and all the occupants being made prisoners.

Artillery duels continue on the Flanders front and sporadic attacks and counter attacks with slight gains for one side or the other.

Weather conditions continue severe, roads being too heavy for the moving of heavy guns or transport motors. The swollen rivers and small streams continue to harrag the entrenchments near the banks and in many places the lines have been forced back from the edges of the streams to safer and higher ground.

The resumption by the Russians of a vigorous offensive, with East Prussia as its objective, is one of the most striking features of the war news of the day.

Official announcement was made at Petrograd that the German forces which recently crossed the Vistula and occupied Plock had been forced to retreat to the south bank of that river before the Russian forces that have advanced to the Skrwa River. Plock has been reoccupied by the Russians.

Anticipating an attempt to take Turch, one of the chief German bases in East Prussia, the Germans have fortified Lipno and Rypin, Russian

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

British Aviators Make Successful Air Raid on Ostend

Bombs Wreak Havoc With Railroad Station and German Barracks.

FRANCO BELGIAN BORDER, Jan. 16.—British aviators working in conjunction with French and Belgian aviators have accomplished a successful air raid over Ostend.

Several bombs were dropped on the railway station and military barracks. Loud explosions followed and the damage done was considerable. The allies suffered no casualties.

Nine airmen are believed to have taken part.

U. S. Naval Bill For 17 Submarines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Calling attention to the effectiveness of submarines in the European war, and recommending that seventeen of such craft be built, the Naval Appropriation Bill, carrying a total of $148,580,758.85, including $3,700,000 to carry on the construction of the dreadnoughts to replace the Idaho and Mississippi which were sold last year, was reported to the House today.

"The Naval Affairs Committee also recommends an appropriation of $1,000,000 for aeroplanes. It recommended a two battleship program, saying, the submarine has been effective in defence of harbor and coast but it has not been able to control the sea, as the superior battleship fleet has done."

Appended to the committee's report is a list of the war vessels lost by European nations from July 1, 1914, to January 1, 1915. The committee say the English have lost 21 vessels, Germany 47, Russia 6, France 5, Japan 6, Turkey 2, Austria 5.

Artillery Duel on the Dunajec

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—(Via Sayville Wireless.)—Among the items given out by General Headquarters today were the following:

"An Austrian bulletin reports a heavy artillery battle is in progress on the Dunajec. The Austrians succeeded in silencing one Russian battery by exploding the ammunition magazine."

"The British naval expert, Archibald Hurd, in the Fortnightly Review, says England may congratulate herself that no great naval battle has occurred in European waters."

"The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant estimates the English losses in France and Flanders from January 1 to 13 at 199 officers and 6,200 men."

"The Swedish government has decided to prohibit the transportation of war material through Sweden. The Swedish press, satisfied with the decision, declares that the last way for Russia to get war material is now closed."

British Forces Win in Africa

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The forces of the Union of South Africa have occupied Swakopmund, German Southwest Africa, according to the Pretoria correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company.

Swakopmund is a port of call at the mouth of the Swakop River. It is a trading mission station and is connected by rail with Windhoek.

Report 8 Turkish Transports Sunk

PETROGRAD, Jan. 16. — Another sweeping Russian victory over the Turkish fleet in the Caucasus was announced today. Eight transports conveying Turkish troops from Anatolia are reported to have been sunk by the Russian Black sea fleet. Nothing is known of the fate of the troops, but it is believed many must have been drowned.

French Submarine Sunk by the Turks

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—The French submarine Saphir has been sunk by shells from Turkish artillery while trying to enter the Dardenelles, according to an official report from Constantinople.

Best for Colds—Father John's Medicine builds new strength and flesh.

Rio de Janeiro States Dispatch from Pernambuca Tells of Victory of British Cruiser Over Famous German Sea Terror.

Karlsruhe Had Long and Brilliant Record of Achievements Since War Started; Caused Millions in Damage.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16.—A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says that advices from Pernambuco state that the German cruiser Karlsruhe has been sunk by a British cruiser.

The British consulate here says it has not been informed of the battle, but is trying to get details from Rio and Pernambuco.

[No confirmation of this dispatch has been received from any point.]

The Karlsruhe has been the phantom ship of the South Atlantic and the "best hated" German rover. Her thrilling record since the war began includes the sinking of at least seventeen steamers in the Atlantic. The list includes the Maple Branch, Cresantes, Pruth, Condor, Lynrowan, Maria and Nicete de Larrinaga, all of which were carrying valuable cargoes to the Strathroy, Indrani, Rio Iugassu, Farm and the Cornish City coal laden and the Highland Hope in ballast.

The total cost of these steamers is estimated at about $5,000,000.

HELD UP SHIPPING.

The Karlsruhe at the opening of hostilities held up British shipping in this country by remaining off Sandy Hook until two English cruisers appeared. Then she turned up in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, where she loaded coal and put to sea.

Her next spectacular appearance was in connection with a running fight with the Suffolk and Bristol, English cruisers, the latter having sighted her coaling from the Kronprinz Wilhelm. The latter vessel escaped and it was reported that the Bristol had been badly damaged before the Karlsruhe also made good her escape.

Berlin reports of October 3 reported the sinking of seven English ships by the German Rover. Her most important capture was the Vandyck of 9,800 tons, carrying a cargo worth $2,000,000, en route from New York to Buenos Ayres.

The Indrani when captured en route from Norfolk to Rio Janiero, carried a full cargo of coal.

The Karlsruhe was a first-class modern protected cruiser, commissioned in 1913 with a displacement of 4,500 tons and a greyhound speed of twenty-eight knots required. Her crew consisted of 372 officer and men.

TWELVE 4.1 INCH GUNS.

A battery of twelve 4.1 inch guns comprised her main battery.

On January 12 the detailed description of a battle off Grenda, British West Indies was reported in which it was asserted that the cruiser had been sunk.

Previously on December 12, an account reported that the cruiser had been badly damaged in a battle with the British battleship, Glasgow, off the Brazilian coast.

Clemency for Some Boer Rebels

PRETORIA, Jan. 16.—The government has ordered that those members of the South African defence force who did not deliberately join the rebellion be released and allowed to return to their homes conditional upon their good behavior. No pardon will be granted, however, as to the legal consequences of the wrongful action until Parliament decides the question. The notice applies to a large proportion of the members involved in the Maritz rebellion.

Kaiser Asks Little Birthday Festivity

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16.—According to a Berlin dispatch the Kaiser sent a letter to the Imperial Chancellor, wherein he expresses the wish that, in view of the gravity of the present times, the anniversary of his birthday, January 27, only be celebrated in the schools and churches.

WILSON ORDERS QUICK INQUIRY IN WHEAT JUMP

Gregory to Investigate Causes for Raise of Cereal and Flour Prices.

EMBARGO IS THREATENED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Wilson today directed Attorney-General Gregory to investigate whether there had been any violation in the rise of prices of wheat and flour.

The President had before him today the suggestion of Mrs. Julia Heath, president of the National Housewives' League, that he order an embargo on wheat exports from this country should prices continue to rise.

The Department of Commerce probably will be asked by the President to furnish information showing what decree of increase in exports of wheat and flour followed the outbreak of the European war.

Mr. Gregory has promised prompt prosecutions on any evidences that illegal combinations have forced up the price of wheat and flour or other food products. One investigation now being conducted in Chicago is being watched closely by the Department of Justice.

From various sources suggestions have been made to the President that an embargo be laid on wheat and flour exports to keep home prices normal. Officials declined today to comment on any of them.

In Chicago today there was a flurry in the wheat pit when the May option dropped five points in fifteen minutes on the report that a Congressional movement was on foot to prohibit exports. May wheat, which closed at $1.45 yesterday, sold down to $1.40.

The wholesale price of the best grades of flour was advanced to $7.50 a barrel in New York today, with families paying more than $8 a barrel at the retail stores. At the end of the Franco-Prussian war, lasting but seven months flour sold at $7.10 a barrel.

WHEAT DROPS FIVE POINTS AS CHICAGO BULLS LIQUIDATE

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The sensational wheat break of today from $1.44⅝ to $1.40 was due to the hiking of foreigners, whose purchases in all positions were said to have reached nearly 3,000,000 bushels.

Importing countries would doubtless have taken an equal amount of this grain at the highest prices of Friday, but they found it unnecessary to pay full prices as May wheat was thrown on the bargain counter in heavy liquidation by long holders who were anxious to get out before prices should decline heavily.

On the decline from $1.44⅝ down to $1.40, the markets acted in a most sensational manner, as there was a general loosening up of offerings where tightness was shown at higher prices. The concentration of action at Liverpool showed undisputed signs of the general easing up, because of the fact that spot wheat there was unchanged for some of the descriptions and only ten shillings where.

FEARFUL OF EMBARGO.

This showed a general failure of the grain merchants in England to follow the price gains at Chicago on Friday.

The takings of wheat at Chicago today were small, as only 25,000 bushels of the cash article changed hands and of this amount 25,000 bushels were for export.

There was doubtless more or less fear among the holders of wheat as to a federal embargo in wheat.

Cold weather is advancing on the Winter wheat belt, but ahead of this promised cold snap was the general snowfall in Kansas, where the wheat was bare, and Nebraska was said to have had a little snow.

Corn and oats were both lower, the losses amounting to ¾c. to 7⅛c. Cash transactions were smaller than any day during the last week, at 203,000 bushels of corn and 150,000 bushels of oats.

BULLS TAKE LOSSES.

Many of those who were on the buying side of corn during the Friday unloaded at a loss today. The stocks of corn at both Chicago as well as in the visible supply are record affairs, and it will take some big clearances from the seaboard for conditions to veer around to a position in favor of the bulls.

There was some buying of hog products on outside account and prices averaged higher and closed rather firm. Shorts covered in May pork and lard. Packers credited with selling lard and later they sold May ribs. Cash trade was quiet. The close:

Wheat—May, 141⅝; July, 122. Corn—May, 57⅛ to 57⅝; July, 58⅛ to 58⅜. Oats—May, 55⅞ to 56; July, 53⅜.

Father John's Medicine Builds New flesh and restores health; strength.

BANDITS SHOOT AGED VETERAN AND GET AWAY

Man Finds Thieves in His Summer Cottage and Is Wounded in Leg.

POSSE OUT AFTER CULPRITS.

ACTON, Jan. 16.—A posse of men and boys and police officers of Acton, Littleton and Maynard, under the direction of the chief of police, are searching the towns of this district for the two bandits who yesterday afternoon shot Thatcher Baxter, a seventy-four-year-old veteran.

Mr. Baxter was shot through the left leg by one of the men whom he found in his Summer cottage on the Littleton road. The wound was not dangerous.

On several visits to his cottage Mr. Baxter discovered several articles missing from his house, which is about a mile from his Winter home at Acton Centre.

He visits the Summer cottage daily to care for a flock of fancy pigeons.

On his visit today, as he approached the cottage, he saw two men in the kitchen and dispatched two boys to the police station for assistance.

While the boys were seeking help the men came out, and Mr. Baxter attempted to hold them until the arrival of the police, but was helpless because of his age.

While the men were running both turned on the veteran, each firing a revolver, one bullet passing close to the old man's head, another piercing the left leg just above the knee.

The men were each carrying a shot gun stolen from Mr. Baxter's cottage. Valuable property was overlooked in their hurry to escape.

With his leg bleeding, Mr. Baxter started for the village and was met by several fellow townsmen who responded to his call for assistance. He was assisted to his home and attended by a physician.

Mr. Baxter described one of his assistants as a short man wearing a black suit and cap and the other a tall man with a light hat and suit. Neither of them appeared to be over twenty-one years of age.

Second Set of Triplets in Boston

The second set of triplets to be born in this city within a few days, arrived yesterday at the South End branch of the Boston Lying-In Hospital on Harrison avenue. The triplets, a girl, weighing three pounds, and two boys, each weighing two pounds, are the children of Mrs. Veronica Wishanowitz of No. 2 Perch street, South End.

The father of this suddenly acquired family, John, was proudly accepting congratulations of his friends last night.

At the hospital it was reported by Dr. Charles Curtis that the whole family was doing nicely.

Assisting Dr. Curtis at the birth of the children was Dr. Edgar Cook, of the hospital staff, and Dr. Blair, a Porto Rican physician, who is studying at the Harvard Medical School.

Worcester Woman Declines Pension

WORCESTER Jan. 16.—Mrs. Catherine A. Richards, eighty-eight years old of Worcester, Mass., has asked the Washington Bureau of Pensions to discontinue her pension of $12 a month. She announced that her health is poor, but her income is sufficient to meet her wants.

"I do this with the feelings toward all concerned," wrote Mrs. Richards, "and thank the best of governments for all of its favors to me in the loss of my precious son, who gave his life, with thousands of others, that the nation might live."

Representative Hull Saves Two Skaters

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 16.—Representative John B. Hull of Great Barrington risked his life today to save his daughter Louise and her chum, Nanette Cadwallerl, from drowning in Lake Mansfield. Both are about ten years old. They were skating and broke through the ice. Hull was watching the children and immediately went to their assistance. He broke through also, but managed to get both to solid ice before help arrived. While well chilled, he expects to be at the State House Monday.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Heals throat and lungs. Best for colds.

45,000 EARTHQUAKE DEAD; NEW TREMORS SHAKE ITALY

Pope Benedict's Message to His Stricken People

ROME, Jan. 16.—Pope Benedict issued the following from the Vatican today:

Being the father of all the faithful, but first of the unfortunate, I am pierced with grief by this immense misfortune. I extend my arms to my unhappy children and am praying for peace for the dead and comfort for the survivors.

Number of Victims in Seismic Catastrophe Swelled by Reports from Many Towns

New Perils for Survivors in Fire, Starvation and Exposure; Rush Rescue Work

King Again Directing Relief at Avezzano; More Killed in New Shocks, so Reported

Latest Estimates of Earthquake Dead More Than 40,000

Avezzano	11,000
Pescina	4,500
Sora	4,000
Celano	3,000
Ortucchio	2,400
Cerchio	2,350
Magliano-dei-Marsi	1,700
Collarmele	1,700
Capelle	1,200
Marsi	1,000
Paterno	1,000
Morino	1,000
Sourcola	870
San Benedetto	800
Sameline	600
Lene	500
Collelong	500
Massadalbe	300
Lucomarsi	300
Castellitri	100
Canlvorona	100
Antrosano	70
Lucgna	70
Sulmona	50
Antelopedio	40
Tagliacozzo	40
Arpino	30
Collerosso	21
Gioja-Di-Marsi	3,500
Aielli	1,000
Pratturo	200
Cannino	100
Scattered towns where deaths less than 20	79
Total	45,233

Wilson to Ask Aid for Quake Victims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Wilson will issue a proclamation in a few days calling upon the American people to contribute to the American Red Cross for relief work among the Italian earthquake sufferers. Major-General George W. Davis, chairman of the Central Committee of the Red Cross, has left a number of precedents which will justify the President in making such an appeal. The President will examine them before making the appeal.

'Jack the Hugger' Busy in Waltham

Mrs. Edwin Larsen, aged twenty, who lives on Sterling road, in the West End of Waltham, was seized and thrown down by a man in a field while taking a short cut last night on her way home from the Waltham Highland Station. Mrs. Larsen struck and scratched her assailant who flung her to the ground. Mrs. Larsen's screams attracted James Powers, who ran to her assistance. The assailant escaped.

Goethals Visits His Son in Boston

Colonel George W. Goethals, engineer and builder of the Panama Canal, now Governor-General of the Panama Zone, arrived in Boston yesterday on a visit to his son, Thomas R. Goethals, who is a student at the Harvard Medical School. The Colonel, who is staying at the Hotel Touraine, refused to discuss his greatest achievement, declaring that he was here on a pleasure trip only.

ROME, Jan. 16.—The toll of death from Italy's earthquake disaster, was swelled by thousands today with the receipt by Premier Salandra of reports from towns which had not been heard from before.

Startling evidence of the magnitude of the disaster wrought in Sora was revealed when the rescuers uncovered 700 bodies in only a small section of the town. The deaths here will number 4,000.

Recurrent tremors razed the few remaining walls as the workers burrowed in the debris. Many soldiers were reported injured and some killed outright. Since Wednesday 164 shocks have been recorded.

In Antrosano every home was damaged or demolished. Seventy inhabitants were killed. Massadalbe was wholly razed. But one-eighth of the population survived.

Cerchio's fate is confirmed. Out of 2,500 inhabitants, but 150 still are living. The local church is now the grave of several hundred victims who were crushed as they listened to a sermon by Passionist fathers.

More than 6,000 deaths were added to the list by reports from the following towns: Collarmele, where 1,700 are reported dead; Ortucchio, with 2,000; Balsorano, 1,000; Marino 1,000; Collelongo, 500; Canuvorost 100 and Lisegna 70.

KING LEADS RESCUE WORK.

The total number of deaths as reported from official and private sources to date exceeds 40,000, but Premier Salandra states that many of these reports obviously are exaggerated and they are given only for their face value. It will be weeks, he says, before corrected casualty lists can be prepared. Of importance now is the succoring of the injured and the care of the homeless.

King Victor Emmanuel returned to the Avezzano region this morning to resume charge of the rescue work. The King states that there is a deplorable insufficiency of surgical and medical aid.

In many of the towns the wounded are dying from exposure and hunger. Now a snowfall is feared, as the weather has changed. A high fall of snow would be certain death to every victim buried beneath the wreckage and awaiting release.

It has been ascertained that the casualties at Magliano will reach 1,700. The head of the relief corps there has been compelled to stop the rescue work owing to lack of funds.

Up to date 400 survivors have been liberated at Avezzano. Isolaliri reports sixty dead and 100 slightly wounded have been dug from the ruins.

MOTHER JOINS BABE IN DEATH.

Many pathetic incidents have been related by the workers in the ruins who have returned here for more supplies. At Sora a young mother, crazed by the catastrophe, wrested from the doctors' care her injured eighteen-months old baby. When later the baby died the mother jumped to her death from the Liri bridge.

Little Luigi Faleono, five years old, after being swamped with bandgages by the doctor, asked: "Where is mother—where is sister?"

When the nurse replied that they were "in Paradise," the boy, after thinking for a second, said: "I don't want to go to Paradise; I want to go to America with papa."

The supply question is even more serious in Sora than in Avezzano because of the interrupted railway communication. Food and medicines are being conveyed from Rome and Naples with all haste by automobiles whose owners are co-operating with the authorities in every way. All the automobiles in the capital without exception are employed in the relief work, the death and destitution in Avezzano, Sora and surrounding towns demanding the quickest transportation methods.

Pescosolido Isalolliri and Castellire near Sora were badly wrecked. All the churches in these towns collapsed and the faithful who were hearing mass as well as the priests were crushed in their places.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

GUS WILLIAMS DEAD, PUT BULLET THROUGH HIS HEAD

Famous Comedian Shoots Himself in Railroad Station at Yonkers, N. Y.

FOUNDER OF BOSTON ELKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Gus Williams, who established the German comedian type on the American stage, shot himself through the head today in the New York Central suburban station at Yonkers, dying a short time later at the hospital.

The suicide cannot be explained to his many friends, as he was apparently in good financial circumstances. He was seventy years old, and suffered from stomach trouble, but in spite of this he had seemed in good spirits. Mr. Williams began his stage career at Tony Pastor's in 1866. For many years he was a prime favorite with Pastor's patrons. His early song hits included "Kennel Don't You Want to Buy a Dog?" "See That My Grave's Kept Green," and "Oh, What a Night."

For many years there was not an actor better known or better liked in Boston than Gus Williams. He founded the Boston Lodge of Elks. He made his first appearance here forty-seven years ago, and in his day was the highest salaried variety artist, as vaudeville performers used to be called, in America.

His greatest successes in this city were made under the old Howard Athenaeum, when that theatre was under the management of John Stetson. He alone could fill the house. It was where he made his debut in Boston and the time was 1868. The Howard was then under the management of Rich, Harr and Trowbridge.

Afterwards he appeared at the Adelphi Theatre, which occupied a site off Washington street, now a part of the Jordan Marsh Company's store. John Stetson opened that theatre and scored a big success by getting Williams to appear as his headliner.

Stetson, who has since been one of the greatest and richest theatrical managers in the world, never forgot what Williams did for him then. Always thereafter he was ready to give Gus an engagement at any time and at about any salary.

FIRST OF DIALECTMEN.

Williams was one of the first German comedians. That is he dressed like a Teuton and used dialect before that he had been what was called a serio-comic singer. From the start he was successful in choosing songs. Some of his earliest ones were pathetic, but later he sang only comics.

He had a pleasing tenor voice, but what made him such a successful vocalist, more than anything else was his remarkable enunciation. There was never the slightest trouble in hearing every word that he sang as clearly and distinctly as the note of a bell.

He wrote many songs himself, composing words and music, and among his greatest hits were "Hot Lead Needles."

"I was always," said Williams, "listening for a catch phrase upon which I could build a song. I always listened to every bit of talk I had for a suggestion for a time. I would sit at a piece, with a suggestion in my mind, and pick out a tune. Then I would get an orchestra leader to arrange it. John Braham and Dan Braham both helped me that way. 'Pin and Needles' was my most successful Dutch song. All of them were published in 'Gus Williams' Song Book' and many all around the world. I don't think I was ever so touched or pleased by anything as when I read in a newspaper that the poor fellows who perished in the De Long North Pole expedition used to read

GUS WILLIAMS.

Above, Gus Williams as he appeared when a young man, and below, as he is known to present Boston stage folk.

and sing my songs during nights six months long.

BORN ON THE BOWERY.

"I was born on the Bowery near Grand street, and I got on the stage because I joined the army. In my childhood on the East Side in New York, negro minstrelsy had become the rage and I learned all the burnt cork songs as they came out. I had a step-mother and we did not always agree, particularly when I tried to sing with the machine as the fire engine was called. In those days New York had a volunteer fire department. Every fire company was a rival to every other and sometimes on the way to a fire companies would stop and fight while the fire burned. The main object at each company was to get to the fire first, until there was a collision and a chance for a fight.

"When the war broke out I did not want to be an actor. I thought to enlist with a red shirt and a fire hat was the biggest man in New York or the whole country. Things at home made me as foolish as many another boy has been. I ran away from home and was kid clerk in a hardware store in Indiana when the war began. My boss organized a company and was made captain. I went along as a drummer boy.

SANG IN CAMP.

"I did not do much fighting, but I was a strong singer. In camp I first sang for officers and then for the men. I had audiences big enough to fill any theatre before I ever appeared on the stage. Look over any song book containing war songs and the ballads of that period you will know what I sang to my comrades. It was about all of them.

"When the war was over I drifted on the stage as easily as a duckling gets into water. I have been here, there and everywhere and expect I shall be there when I die.

"Of all the cities in which I have appeared I never was treated better by managers or audiences than in Boston. I love Boston—good, old, dear old, true old Boston. Once a favorite in Boston you stay one. They like old faces and old friends on the stage in Boston—every actor will tell you that. For a play, for a song, for an act, there is no better judges than a Boston audience. Stage folks regard Boston as the spot of supreme court for the drama."

SAVING FOR CHRISTMAS?

Is Not Important, Do Yourself Justice Save from $1 to $25 Each Month in

Volunteer Co-Operative Bank

120 TREMONT ST.

INTEREST PAID FOR PAST 5 YEARS 5½%

1,400 WELLESLEY GIRLS IN PARADE

Celebrate Successful Raising of College Fund with Big Torchlight Procession.

More than 1,400 Wellesley girls realizing the successful raising of the fund for a new Wellesley and the laying of the cornerstone of the first building, held a brilliant celebration with torchlight procession that lasted from 7.30 until 9 o'clock and included the serenading and cheering of President Pendleton.

Preceded by five college girls on horseback came the college girls' float, bearing the leaders of Miss Helen Greenhalge Bates and 200 platoons of seven girls each, all carrying torches and singing college songs. Red fire, banners and bunting heightened the effect of the jollification.

Commission Rule Urged by Eliot

Four forms of charter revision for the city of Cambridge were proposed to the Legislature yesterday.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot and Congressman-elect Frederick W. Dallinger are among the petitioners for the adoption of a commission charter, to limit all elective offices in the city to five superiors and five school committeemen. Each of the supervisors would be the head of a department and would serve as Mayor. Ex-Mayor J. Edward Barry would have a Mayor and a council of seventeen members, six to be elected at large.

The other petitions provide a city-manager plan and the old Mayor and "City" Council government.

Tyler Clark Weds at New London

NEW LONDON, Ct., Jan. 17.—Tyler Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Clark of Newton Centre, Mass., and Miss Barbara Rose, daughter of Joseph S. Rose of this city, were married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Charles D. Rose, by Rev. J. Howard Danforth of the First Church of Christ. C. Peter Clark, father of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale, 1913, and is a grandson of the late Charles P. Clark, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Employes Flee as Windows Melt

Seven employes of the Franklin Steel Company made a hasty exit from their offices on the second floor of the Converse Building, No. 53 Pearl street when the heat from a burning floor melted the window panes and burned the sashes.

The fire started in the ventilating flue in the kitchen of the restaurant of Frost & Dearborn on the first floor and basement and did $200 damage.

Marine Weds on Warship Virginia

William Els, eighteen, a private of the marine guard of the battleship Virginia, was married to Mae Hall, twenty-three, of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, on the quarterdeck of the ship, in the presence of over 300 of his shipmates. Rear Admiral Cuffman, who is to be married this week to a girl he wanted to marry the girl he met three weeks ago, has permission for the ceremony to be performed on the ship.

'Movies' Off, Harvard Postpones Banquet

The State police have refused a permit to Harvard sophomores to hold movies in the Hasty Pudding Club because a week's notice was not given as required by law. It was also said because the committee on the amusement felt all arrangements for the picture to a noisy enough. The prohibitors fell down. The sophomores' smoker scheduled for last night, was therefore postponed.

Glee Club Boys Man Rescue Skiff

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 16.—Members of the Rhode Island State College Glee Club manned a skiff which carried forty passengers to safety when the launch Twentieth Century, used as a ferry boat, went ashore in a fog in Conanicut Island.

CARRANZA LIFTS BRITISH OIL BAN

Said to Have Notified Washington Embassy That Exportations May Be Resumed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The British Embassy tonight received word from the British Legation at Mexico City that Carranza had lifted the embargo on oil therein shielding to the British owners of same. This threat was provoked by the action of Carranza in issuing a decree which cut off the supply of oil for the British navy. For the present, at least, Carranza has placed exports of oil from the Tampico district.

When officials of the State Department heard today unofficially that Carranza had decided to yield, they said:

"If it is true, it has ended the strain in a very tense situation."

Elisee Arredondo, the Carranza confidential agent in Washington, called upon British Ambassador Spring-Rice today and conferred with him the reasons which actuated Carranza in issuing the oil decree, which evoked such sharp protest from both the United States and British governments.

Arredondo explained that Carranza issued the decree after repeated efforts had been made to collect taxes from the owners of the oil plants owned by foreigners in Tampico. The efforts of these taxes was refused. Arredondo asserted, the foreign owners claiming they already had been paid to General Villa in the belief that he would drive Carranza out of Tampico.

The Carranza government being in control of this territory, Arredondo declared, is entitled to the tax revenues.

The chief of the Constitutionalists had been warned by the Washington government that "serious consequences might follow" should threats of confiscation be carried out. Officials saw a solution of the problem in a victory for the Villa forces in the battle, which is imminent, on the outskirts of Tampico.

The American government realizes the seriousness of the situation. Not only does the British fleet depend for much of its fuel on the Tampico oil wells, but much of the product is shipped to Texas, for refining into American oil companies, it is said, have already been compelled to shut down their plants because of a decree by the Carranza government, which makes it impossible for them to get oil without the consent of the Mexican authorities, and forces them to pay a heavy tax.

According to official information transmitted by way of Vera Cruz today, the town of Guadalupe has been recaptured by the Carranza leader, General Diaguez. Guadalupe was taken by the Villa forces in December, the Carranza troops under Diaguez executing the position and withdrawing to Quapotlan.

Afflicted Woman Taken by Police

LOWELL, Jan. 16.—A woman when Dr. Tighe, the city physician, said was suffering from "senile dementia," was taken from a department store here today to police headquarters. She had $168 in her pocketbook. In pocket of her skirt was $1.32. She carried a gold watch, and about her neck was a gold chain. She wore a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses and had another pair in her pocket. Her earrings were of onedollar gold pieces. A white silk scarf was around her neck. The name Dr. Rothwell was engraved on her watch. She is about sixty-five years old, weighs about 140 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches in height. The police are trying to locate her relatives.

Start Inquiry on Dorchester Fire

Captain Michael Crowley of the Fields Corner station yesterday started an investigation of a fire that drove the occupants of No. 6 Real street, Dorchester, into the street in their night clothes.

The fire started on the top floor of a nine-tenement brick block, in occupied by Michael Quast and his wife and two children, Gertrude, eleven, and Katherine, nine. The police claim they found oil soaked clothes and a bottle of kerosene in a closet in the Quast flat.

250 at Winthrop Yacht Club Dinner

The annual banquet of the Winthrop Yacht Club was held at the clubhouse last night. Plates were served to 250. Commodore Charles Blaze introduced Walter J. Stone of the Corinthian Yacht Club as toastmaster. Senator Edward C. Moseley advocated the dredging of the channel at Winthrop. Representative Andrew A. Cassano, President Ralph C. Gessner of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Union and Selectman Joshua C. Refbo and J. Stewart Carr also spoke.

Warren Institution for Savings

25 Main Street

Charlestown District, Boston

JAMES O. OTIS, President.
FRANK D. BROWN, Treasurer.

Deposits, $12,135,000

Assets, $13,300,000

Surplus, Over $1,000,000

This Institution has an uninterrupted dividend record as to its condition in 1829, and all dividends since 1906 have been at the rate of 4 per cent.

Deposits and withdrawals may be made by mail. Checks for semi-annual dividends mailed regularly to depositors upon request.

Deposits made on or before Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1915, begin to draw interest from that date.

John Alden Again in Plymouth, but He's a 'Movie' Man

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 16.—John Alden, Myles Standish and Priscilla, the first suffragette, revisited Plymouth today after an interval of two hundred and nine[illegible] years. No one had an inkling of their coming till they appeared upon the street, with a number of other Mayflower characters.

Inquiry developed that a moving picture company was making a film of the "Landing of the Pilgrims" for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The pictures were made on the "stern and rock-bound coast" and so far as possible on the identical spot where the historical events are said to have occurred.

Fireman Scratched In Rescue of "Kitty"

William McCarthy, driver of the new auto engine No. 46 in Dorchester, had an adventure yesterday with a pet cat which left him with scratched face and hands but a hero in the eyes of the woman owner.

"My kitty is up in a tree," said a woman who rushed into the fire station. "Can't you do something?"

Bill shouldered a ladder and followed the grieved owner of tabby to Neponset avenue and Darnes street. There sat the cat on a branch so high and slender that Bill feared it was out of reach.

Bill climbed almost within arms' length of the hesitant feline, but efforts had been made to collect taxes from the owners of the oil plants owned by foreigners in Tampico. The efforts of these taxes was refused. Arredondo asserted, the foreign owners claiming they already had been paid to General Villa in the belief that he would drive Carranza out of Tampico.

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Wants City Ward Lines Made Over

Former Representative William F. Doyle of Ward 1, East Boston, who recently called on Mayor Curley to find out "how he fitted with the administration" and was ordered out with instructions not to return during the present incumbent's term of office, yesterday afternoon filed a bill in the Legislature calling for the redistricting of the City Council and redirecting the city. Doyle's bill authorizes the City Council to again redistrict the city and gives the Mayor absolute power of veto.

Just what Doyle's motive is in filing such a bill he did not disclose. Under the rules of the House the bill goes to the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, of which Senator Edward C. R. Bagley, Republican, of East Boston, is chairman. Bagley spoke for Doyle in the latter's campaign last month for the City Council.

Fireman Risks Life But Stops Runaway

Thomas Carney of Ladder 3, Charlestown, made a daring capture of a runaway horse in City square yesterday. The streets were crowded, and a powerful brass bitched to an express wagon, galloped into the square. Men and women scattered. The animal had taken fright at Monument square and run nearly a half-mile through Park street.

Carney saw the danger and leaped from the sidewalk. He caught it but was thrown from his feet and dragged for 100 feet before the horse stopped. The runaway, with the fireman hanging onto its head, grazed a steel support of the elevated.

Talking Machine Company Is Sold

After litigation for over a year, during which the company has been in the hands of receivers, Judge Morton, in the United States District Court, yesterday ordered the sale of the Boston Talking Machine Company to Charles E. Whitney for $50,000. The plaintiff is Henry M. Whitney, and the receiver who had been appointed for the company is E. P. Aldrich.

Charge B. & M. with Discrimination

Immediate action to stop alleged unjust discrimination against the petitioner in favor of the Commonwealth Pier at South Boston by the Boston & Maine road is asked for in a petition filed yesterday with the Public Service Commission by the National Dock and Storage Warehouse Company.

Bed Sheets Stolen by Malden Thief

A number of bed sheets and a large amount of table linen was stolen from the home of Wallace Hodgkins at No. 7 Webber street, Malden. Burglars attempted to enter several other houses in Malden.

MISSING DEACON'S MOTHER IS DYING

Brother Hunts in Vain for Arthur D. Covell, Who Vanished Same Day as Mrs. Keene.

BROCKTON, Jan. 16.—Harvey Covell, brother of Deacon Albert D. Covell, missing since January 4, says his mother lies at the point of death in her home in Upton. He has been here several days searching for his brother to tell him of his mother's illness. To date he's been unable to find any trace of him.

Deacon Covell was connected with the Warren Avenue Baptist Church here and left his wife and four small children practically destitute. Mrs. Harvey McKeene of No. 36 James street disappeared the same day with her daughter.

Keene was at home tonight when a reporter called and asked him for news of his wife's whereabouts.

"I don't know where she is and I don't want to see her again," said Keene, who stood over a hot stove with an apron tied to his waist cooking meat on a gridiron.

Keene has written to every friend and relative he has in the United States in the hope of locating his wife. He wants her to send back his daughter.

Keene feels bitterly toward Covell, he says, and passed on his friend while calling at his home.

The board of deacons of the Warren Avenue Baptist church will hold a meeting the first of next month. Deacon Covell's case is to come up for discussion. Covell was head of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Goodwin Scores 'Pork Barrel'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Another member of Congress who seeks to defeat all river and harbor "pork barrel" items for small streams, has come to the front during the debate on that measure which was continued in the House today. He is Representative Goodwin, of Arkansas, and he picked out the $2,400 item for the maintenance of Smith Creek, N. C., as the object of his attack.

Mr. Goodwin said:

"Here we have an appropriation for Smith's Creek, a little, small stream owned by the government! Certainly not. It is owned by the State or country? No. It is for sale property? Sir, of Smith—and Bill Smith at that, I apprehend.

"I understand that this creek rises in the northeastern part of Smith's plantation, and in a leisurely fashion winds its way from time to time almost five and a quarter miles in length, when it is merged into the southwestern portion of Bill's plantation.

"This project is used by Bill and his family exclusively except when neighbors gather to dispose themselves on holiday occasions or to hold the annual regatta."

Two 14-Inch Guns on Cunarder's Deck

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—When the Cunard liner Orduna sailed for Liverpool today she carried two 14-inch guns on her main deck, added on the after deck carriages for the placement of other guns had been lashed. Each gun was fifty-three feet long and weighed seventy-five tons. The officers on the liner would give no information, but it was believed that the guns were consigned to the shipbuilding firm of Harlan & Wolff in Belfast, that is building warships for the British government.

PARENTS LET YOUR Boys and Girls

Help us introduce KOALBURN throughout New England.

Hundreds of Dollars

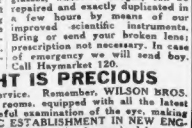
In cash prizes for a little work. Send stamp for particulars to the New England distributor,

F. S. FISKE

119 Smith st., New Bedford, Mass.

Are Your Eyes Alike?

ONE EYE MAY BE doing most of the work. That's all wrong. The other eye should immediately be brought up to standard, or permanent injury is certain. Don't let your eyes grow old by wearing improperly fitted glasses. Let one of our specialists in optometry examine your eyes without delay. We pride ourselves on our accuracy and promptness.



IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from blurred vision, headaches, dizziness, stomach troubles, nervousness, weak and watery eyes, etc., you can obtain relief by consulting one of our specialists in optometry.

SAVE THE PIECES

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT, your glasses, wherever bought, can be repaired and exactly duplicated in a few hours by means of our improved scientific instruments. Bring or send your broken lens; prescription not necessary. In case of emergency we will send boy. Call Haymarket 120.

YOUR EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS

and demands the best possible service. Remember, WILSON BROS. have eight separate and distinct rooms, equipped with all the latest improved scientific instruments for the careful examination of the eye, making it THE LEADING OPHTHALMIC ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW ENGLAND. Why not pay us a visit? There may be danger in delay.

Scollay Square, Next the Tea Kettle—Our Only Entrance

WILSON BROS.

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 18, 8:30 A. M.

SALE of MEN'S $3 & $4 HATS

High-grade manufacturer's "samples" and "remainders"—best values we've ever shown—offered at a time when you need another hat—for only

$1.85

APPEARANCE—Impossible to tell most of them from regular stock.
STYLES—Stiff and flexible derbies, black; soft hats in greens, browns, blues, grays; new Spring shapes.

A. SHUMAN & CO. Shuman Corner

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

1,000 Umbrellas At Almost ½ Price

Mail Orders

You can order at Vorenberg's by mail.

69c

Many of fine American taffeta with close rolling frame. Great variety of handles, including plain and trimmed effects. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes.

No matter where you live, just pick out the things you want from this advertisement and send check or money order.

$2.59 Complete Including Chest

Hand-Painted China Vases. Nine cut, in the popular Nippon China, 8 to 10 inches high. A variety of shapes and decorations. Worth $2.25 and $2.50; your choice at

$1.39

Coffee Percolator, like cut, large size, holds 6 cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6.75. Our special price,

$3.99

Coin Silver Plated Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular Rose pattern, including $2.59 silk chest.

Remember, 24 Pieces of Silver.

Gold Top Cross chased design, with fine 15-inch gold filled chain, ordered links, Engtish finish. For cross and chain,

85c

Big Value

Two of Vorenberg's Specials

Crepe Seal Leather Pleated Bag, like cut, with four fittings, coin purse, mirror, purse holder, pin holder, and perfume bottle, all fitted in the inside of bag handle. Worth $2.50. Reduced to

$1.49

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, guaranteed fireproof lining, full quart size. Our price, each,

99c

Imported Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, carved case, 30 hours' movement, cuckoo calls hour and half hour, keeper perfect time. Regular price from $3.00 to

$2.49

Nickel Plate Pie Plate, like cut, full size, very handsome pierced design, with 8 compartments, guaranteed fireproof. Frame stands on three balls, feet and has gold deck handles. Reduced from $2.00 to

99c

Stock Reducing Sale in Fine Cut Glass

Four Big Lots, as Follows:

Lot No. 1—Consisting of the following pieces: Spoon Trays, Six-inch Bon Bon Dishes, without handles; Eight-inch Vases, Seven-inch Jelly Dishes, Olive Trays, etc. Values up to $2.00. Reduced to

99c

Lot No. 2—Consisting of the following pieces: Three-pint Water Pitchers, Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, Sugar and Cream Sets, Celery Trays, Eight-inch Salad Plates, Eight-inch Bowls, Compotes, Orange Bowls, Eight-inch Salad Dishes, etc. Values up to $4.00. Reduced to

$1.99

Lot No. 3—Consisting of the following pieces: Ice Cream Trays, Four-pint Water Pitchers, Fern Dishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, Twelve-inch Vases, Salad Bowls, Orange Bowls, etc. Values up to $5.50, reduced to

$2.99

Lot No. 4—Consisting of the following pieces: 12-inch Vases, 9-inch Salad Bowls, Fern Dishes, Tall Water Pitchers, Salad Dishes, Celery Trays, etc. Values up to $7.00. Reduced to

$3.99

Our Popular Initial Tumblers, like cut, in the best size, made of fine lead blown glass, including your initial in the old English design, for remember, this is the price of an ordinary glass tumbler. Vorenberg's Special, doz.

59c

Ivory Handle Medium Knives, like cut, handles, Pure Ivory, steel blades, set of 6 pieces

$1.39

Works to match, same price as knives.

Pearl Bead Necklace, like cut, well matched pearls, fine lustre. Pink or white, choice color. Special Value

59c

Case Extra.

$1.00 RINGS For

39c

Gold Shell Birthstone Rings, like cut, in Tiffany settings, set with fine quality of brilliant tourmaline stone to represent the different months, as follows: January—Garnet; February—Amethyst; March—Aquamarine; April—Diamond; May—Emerald; June—Pearl; July—Ruby; August—Peridot; September—Sapphire; October—Opal; November—Topaz; December—Turquoise. All reduced to, each,

39c

Case extra.

Royal Boun China Fish and Game Sets, like cut, large size, consisting of platter with 6 plates to match, with appropriate fish or game design. Assorted colors. A $3.50 Value. Reduced to

$1.99

Brass Jardiniere, stands on three ball feet, measures 10 inches. Special Sale,

99c

WOMEN PLANNING BIG MEETING TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Mayor Curley, Too, Busy on Scheme to Put More of the Jobless at Work.

The Women's Trade Union League was actively at work yesterday planning for a great mass meeting to be held on the Beacon street steps of the State House to ask immediate action for the relief of the unemployed.

Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary, declared the league is anxious to see unemployed men put to work, so that the unemployed women will indirectly benefit. She made public figures on unemployment among women in Boston.

Mayor Curley, meanwhile, plans to put more men to work grading the Mt. Ida playground, and plans also to ask the Legislature to appropriate $500,000 for the use of Boston in connection with the proposed boulevard, which would give work to 1,000 men. The Mayor also has other plans to furnish work for those that seek it.

The plan to open a free municipal lodging house for Boston women at No. 65 West Brookline street was held up because thus far the overseers of the poor have failed to supply sufficient beds.

At the Blossom street ward room, 1,000 free beds were prepared in anticipation of the opening of this room as a municipal lodging house Monday night.

Miss Gillespie, in explaining the league's decision to arrange a mass meeting in support of Governor Walsh's proposals for the relief of the unemployed, said:

"The idea is that if men are put to work, their wages in circulation will mean more work for women.

"A committee, consisting of Miss Julia O'Connor, Miss Anne Withington, Miss Mary Donovan, Miss Alma Wisner and myself, have canvassed a block in the tenement district and a block in the lodging house district, to get typical figures on unemployment among women.

"We found heart-rending cases. We found one woman with a child in arms and another baby who has had no fresh milk for eight weeks.

"We found a family of five where the only person with employment was a daughter earning $5 a week.

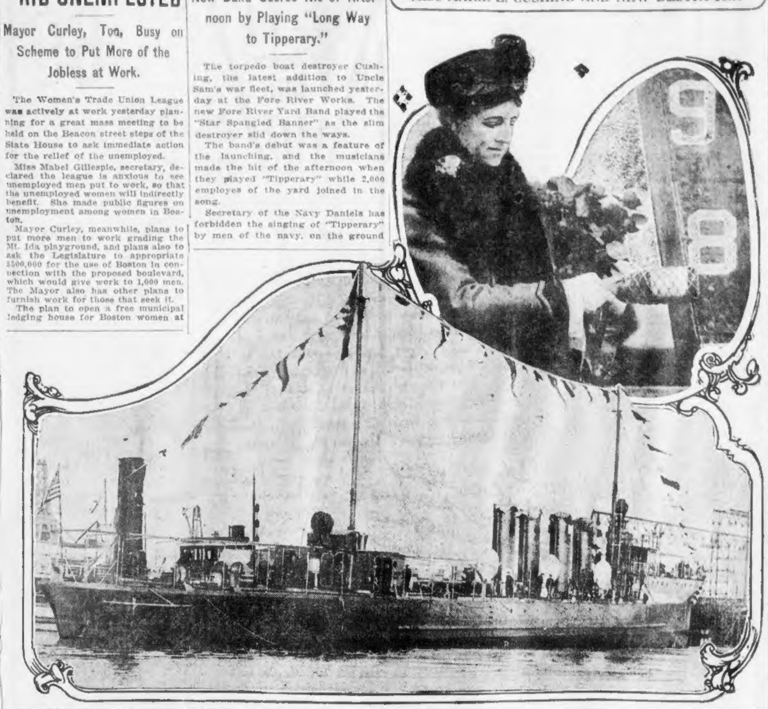
"We found a saleswoman facing loss of work who supports her mother, invalid brother, baby brother and baby sister.

"We found one girl who was eating two meals a day when she had full work, and on part time had but one meal a day. For two months she has been laid off, and but for help must have faced starvation.

Launch Destroyer Cushing at Fore River

Daughter of U. S. Navy Hero Is Sponsor

MISS MARIE L. CUSHING AND NEW DESTROYER



New Band Scores Hit of Afternoon by Playing "Long Way to Tipperary."

The torpedo boat destroyer Cushing, the latest addition to Uncle Sam's war fleet, was launched yesterday at the Fore River Works. The new Fore River Yard Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" as the slim destroyer slid down the ways.

The band's debut was a feature of the launching, and the musicians made the hit of the afternoon when they played "Tipperary" while 2,000 employes of the yard joined in the song.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has forbidden the singing of "Tipperary" by men of the navy, on the ground that the singing implies a violation of neutrality. But if the Cushing is destined to be a unit of the United States naval strength, she is nevertheless not yet under naval jurisdiction, and "Tipperary" at her christening is not a naval matter.

The Cushing, built under the 1912 appropriation, is named for Commander William B. Cushing, who sank the ram Albemarle in the Civil War in a particularly daring exploit. The Cushing was christened by Commander Cushing's daughter, Marie L. Cushing, of Fredonia, N. Y.; and the launching was attended by many members of the Cushing family, including Commander Cushing's widow and Miss Catherine Cushing.

The sponsor and her mother and sisters were guests during their Boston stay of Freeman Hinckley of No. 199 Bay State road, a relative.

The launching was not public, and those in attendance besides the Cushing party included only United States naval officers, officials of the Fore River Company, and workmen. The destroyer was decked in bunting. The christening bottle was enclosed in golden mesh, and the fragments, laid in a teakwood chest, were presented to the sponsor after the launching.

Miss Cushing was also presented a bracelet watch with an appropriate inscription. President J. W. Powell of the company made the presentation at a luncheon which followed the exercises.

The Cushing is 305 feet long, of thirty-one-foot beam and displaces 1,050 tons. She draws about nine and one-half feet, is oil-driven, with Curtis turbines and carries four rapid-fire guns and four torpedo tubes. Her crew will include six officers, eight petty officers and eighty-six men. She will make twenty-nine knots an hour.

As launched today, the Cushing was eighty-five per cent. completed and it is expected she will be ready for delivery to the government by March 1.

THREE CLINTON GIRLS DROWNED

Sleds Break Through Ice of Pond; Boy Playmate Is Rescued.

CLINTON, Jan. 17.—Monica Grady, ten-year-old daughter of Policeman Patrick Grady of John street; Annie Hester, ten-year-old daughter of Martin Hester, and Agnes Sheridan, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan of Winter street, were drowned in Big Pond today, when the sleds upon which they were being drawn by twelve-year-old Henry Kittredge, son of Patrick Kittredge of Main street, broke through the ice.

Young Kittredge was saved by Patrick Moran, telegraph operator, who plunged into the icy water after him.

The accident happened near the culvert of the railroad, where the water passes in a swift current from Mossy Pond to Big Pond.

It is considered a dangerous spot in Winter on account of the thin ice in that section. The girls were on two sleds tied together. Young Kittredge at 10:30 a. m. pulled them out to the treacherous spot in "double-runner" fashion. The ice appeared solid and no thought of danger was apparent, he said, till the children went under the ice.

The bodies of the Grady and Hester girls were recovered first. A pulmotor was put to work on them and an operation known as "tracheotomy" performed by doctors failed to revive them. Four hours later the body of the Sheridan girl was recovered clinging to the ropes of the sled.

Great praise is bestowed on Moran and his brother George, who assisted the former with ladders and ropes in saving young Kittredge and recovering the bodies of the girls.

NO LAST HOUR

anxiety about catching a train if you have an auto of your own. The "Used Car" columns of today's AMERICAN are replete with bargains.

DEMOCRATS TO FORCE SHIP BILL

Caucus Decides to Report Measure of Some Kind in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senate Democrats in caucus this evening agreed to take action at this session on a ship purchase bill, although they refused to indorse the administration measure.

The debate, which was animated at times, disclosed considerable opposition to the measure submitted to Congress by the President. It was finally decided that a shipping bill in some form at a very early date would be reported to the Senate and made the unfinished business and pressed for consideration to the exclusion even of appropriation bills until its final disposition.

Another caucus will be held Monday night. After the caucus gives its approval to the measure in its then completed state it will be brought before the Senate and the test of endurance will begin.

The action of the caucus in giving the shipping bill the right of way of even appropriation measures in the judgment of some Democratic senators means an extra session of Congress beyond the possibility of a doubt. The President has ordered action upon this measure at no matter what cost before adjournment, and in making the shipping bill the unfinished business party leaders are merely following orders, although it is against their best judgment.

Republicans tonight when they learned of the action of caucus did not hesitate to say that a motion to bring the shipping bill before the Senate in the way outlined would precipitate an aggressive fight. Senators Burton, Gallinger and Lodge openly assert that the bill shall never be permitted to come to a vote.

If the Democrats order night sessions Republicans will compel the Democrats to keep a quorum present.

Edison Running 'School of Hustle' to Rebuild Plant

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—"Within thirty days we'll have the plant in full operation," declared Thomas A. Edison, as he superintendent the operations of rebuilding the great Edison works at West Orange, N. J.

"I have started a day and night school to teach men to hustle," he added. "We've got the Alden street building cleared and the disc and cylinder department in full working order. The storage battery department is working night and day, and I expect to have my full force of men back on the payroll before the first of March."

Mr. Edison himself is working night and day. He spends about eighteen hours out of the twenty-four directing the repair work.

Claim Women and Cripples Are Victims

Chief Lehmann of the Postoffice inspection department regards as important the arrest of William H. Maby, head of the Barnum Association, which advertised letter-addressing jobs whereby women and cripples could earn from $15 to $35 a week. He will press the government's claim that Maby was using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Maby was arrested at Bridgeport. He advertised extensively. Thousands of replies went to the Worcester Postoffice and were remailed to Southport, Ct. Postoffice Inspector Jennings of Boston stated yesterday that many sending the required thirty cents to $2 were not even favored with a reply.

Bill to Restrict State Officials

Salaried State officials will be prohibited from taking part in political conventions and from serving on political committees if the Legislature enacts a bill filed by Representative William H. Robinson of Chelsea.

GIRL IS DROWNED IN CHARLES RIVER

Goes to Death Through Thin Ice Attempting to Recover Hockey Stick Near Shore.

While attempting to recover a hockey stick which had been left on the ice of the Charles River, about thirty feet from shore, Christella Anti, eight, of No. 8 Camden place, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon broke the thin coating of ice and was drowned before aid could reach her.

The little girl was playing on the ice near shore at the foot of Willard street, a short distance from her home, and seeing the hockey stick on the ice walked out to get it. When just about to pick up the stick the ice gave away, throwing the girl into the water.

The Metropolitan police recovered the body later in the afternoon.

Williams Forged His Name, Grassie Says

John J. Grassie of [illegible] claims to be another victim in the business methods of the late George E. Williams, former agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He states in a bill in equity that Williams forged his name to a note and he seeks the return of his policy now held by a Lawrence man.

High Church Tower Will Be Removed

Removal of the lofty wooden tower on the SS. Peter and Paul's Church in South Boston has been recommended by Building Commissioner O'Hearn on the ground that it is unsafe. Mayor Curley said the old tower would be replaced with an ornamental stone structure.

Renew Fight to Drive the Saloon from Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The fight for absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic in the national capital went on today. Senator Shepard, although he has despaired of obtaining the necessary two-thirds majority to suspend the rules to attach his "dry" rider to the District of Columbia appropriation bill, will press the question as to whether or not he amendment is germane to the bill. This, it is said, would require only a majority vote.

Failing to carry such an amendment the "drys" will move to have the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia discharged from consideration of the prohibition bills now before it. Should this motion carry, the matter will come before the Senate on its merits.

"Liquor is never a help to anybody," said Senator Lane of Oregon. "It is not even a stimulant. Let me say as a medical man that you will enjoy your drinking more and probably last longer if you will stick to your pure whiskey or pure alcohol with a little water and not try to fool yourself along with beer or wine. They will all kill you off anyhow."

Warren Police in Hunt for "Peeper"

WARREN, Jan. 16.—The police are looking for a "Tom, the peeper," who scared four families last night by peeking in windows.

Councilmen Hire Lawyer to Fight Ward Redistricting

Councilman Thomas J. Kenny has retained Attorney John T. Hughes to represent him and the other five members of the counsel who voted for the plan, when the petition of John I. Fitzgerald to set aside the new ward-redistricting ordinance comes up for a hearing in Supreme Court on Tuesday.

This was done with the knowledge and consent of Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Sullivan, as well as the other five councilmen in question, although there seems to be no specific provision made by ordinance or law to pay for such outside legal services.

It is thought that Councilmen McDonald, Watson and Woods, who voted against the new redistricting plan, with Mayor Curley, who is made a party to the suit notwithstanding his refusal to approve of the ordinance, will be represented by the city law department.

Calls Knox Trouble "Childish Quarrel"

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Rumors that Philander C. Knox, Jr., and his wife had permanently separated were ridiculed today by William A. Ulman, Mrs. Knox's attorney. The young woman before her marriage was Miss May G. Boller, a shop girl of Providence, R. I.

"Neither Mrs. Knox nor Mr. Knox has grounds for a separation," said Mr. Ulman today. "It looks to me like a childish quarrel, and I am sure they will soon make it up."

Accused Man Is Stricken in Court

If two men carry a ladder three miles on foot on the 13th is it unlucky?

James Sheedy and Cornelius O'Day were charged in Dorchester Court yesterday with larceny of Anton Olson's ladder under such date and circumstance. O'Day was discharged. Sheedy said that he was a gypsy moth hunter, had left a ladder in Dorchester, and thought he was taking his own.

About this stage of the hearing Sheedy was stricken with an attack, commonly known as a "fit." Then he was adjudged guilty of ladder stealing. Judge Churchill sentenced him to three months in jail. Then he appealed.

Wanted Bryan in Washington's Class

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—It has been learned that the threat of arrest for breaking the game laws of Fairfax county, Virginia, which has been hanging over Secretary of State Bryan since Christmas Day, was made by a friend. This friend wanted to put Secretary Bryan in the same class with George Washington and John Mason, who were both arraigned before the Fairfax County Court for failing to make proper returns on the wheel tax. It has also been learned that although Secretary of State Bryan did go rabbit hunting on Christmas Day, he will not be haled into court to answer to the charge.

Help the Belgians

ANYONE desiring to render immediate assistance to the BELGIAN REFUGEES can do so by sending clothing, food, etc., express paid, to WILLIAM FIRTH, 15 Columbia Street, Boston, Mass.

ALL USED CLOTHING (worn) is acceptable.

SPECIAL ASSISTANCE required for Women and Children.

THOSE WISHING TO SEND MONEY can do so by addressing same to Mr. William Firth, 200 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. This money will be used for the purchase of food, clothing and underwear in New England, most suitable for immediate use upon its arrival in ENGLAND or the Continent.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the distribution of clothing and food to the BELGIAN REFUGEES in BELGIUM through Mr. H. C. Hoover, Chairman, American Commission, Belgian Relief, London, England.

HOLLAND—Mr. Martin Stall, O. Z. Voorburgwal, 25,—Amsterdam.

FRANCE—Mr. B. Ingle, 54, Rue du Paradis, Paris.

ENGLAND—Mrs. Richard Haworth, 35 Dale St., Manchester.

On Steamer Iberian, sailing January 16th, there are 8,000 pieces of new underwear and clothing, purchased by Mr. Firth, 6,000 pieces of new clothing for women and children, donated by various churches, schools, ladies' societies and friends, and 7 cases of worn clothing.

WEEKLY SHIPMENTS: No delays. Goods ready for distribution to the Belgian refugees in three weeks from sailing of the steamer.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

28th Annual Sale of

Shirts, Collars & Cuffs and Men's Underwear

For 28 consecutive years, usually in January, we have offered our entire regular stock of **Shirts, Collars and Cuffs** at reduced prices. Thousands of our regular customers wait for this sale. A great many of our patrons buy up a year's supply. Keep in mind that every shirt and collar that bears the **Glen** trade mark is the best that is made for the money. A dollar saved is equal to a dollar earned. This is a chance which comes only once in a year.

COLLARS AND CUFFS

The entire stock of our very best 4-ply Extra Heavy **GLEN BRAND COLLARS**, about forty styles, nothing reserved, your choice any style .... 6 for **49c**
Standard Brand of Cuffs, 4-ply, extra heavy .... 6 pairs for **69c**
Very Best 4-ply Pure Linen Cuffs, all styles .... 6 pairs for **$1.00**
Ladies' Laundered Collars, plain or emb'd, nurses or Dutch.... 5 for **49c**
Very Best Rubber Collars in 10 excellent styles, choice .... 5 for **49c**

WHITE SHIRTS AND NEGLIGEES

Tomorrow morning we put on sale 200 dozen **NEGLIGEE SHIRTS**, beautifully made and perfect fitting, consisting of percales, madras, cheviot and flannels. These shirts are well known brands, such as Glen, Waverly, S. H. W., Wachusetts and Autocrat. They are made up with cuffs attached or detached as you like. Your choice from the entire collection **69c**

In addition to the above special lot of shirts we shall offer, in quantities of **4 or more**, every shirt we have in stock, white or colored, laundered or unlaundered, soft, plaited or bosom, full dress or business dress, made in any length of sleeve or any size of body, at reduced prices, varying from 10 per cent. to 25 per cent. Boston offers no other sale like this.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

$2.50 and $2.00 Men's Wool Union Suits, sale price **$1.15**
Cooper's $1.50 Union Suits, known for durability, sale price **$1.15**
Cooper's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, the $1 quality, sale price **69c**
$1.50 Shirts and Drawers, made of a two-thread worsted yarn, sale price **$1.15**
50c Two-Thread, Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, sale price **39c**
$1.00 Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers, elegant quality, sale price.. **79c**

Standard makes of underwear at the above prices can be well purchased and set aside for another year if not needed now.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co

Clean-Up Sale of House Dresses

Values Up to $2.00

At 87c

Every Dress a Special Value

We have had a grand house cleaning of our house dress stock. No matter what the original price was, down goes the price.

Many only a dozen of a style—Dresses we are not able to purchase more of—odd lots of three or four of a model.

Every dress has that little touch of style not usually found in the ordinary house dress.

Materials are fine quality striped and figured percales, checked and striped ginghams, chambrays and linons.

Mostly Dutch neck dresses, short and three-quarter sleeves, trimmed with hamburg or contrasting colored materials, button front.

We illustrate only 10 styles. There are dozens more. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot.

"Ready Made" Dress Dept. *Second Floor*

ONE DAY ONLY SUCH PRICES LAST

Monday, January 18, 1915

White........ SINGER ...... Domestic ...... Chain-Stitch.... **$22.50** Housemate Wheeler&Wilson Davis Makes Improved Howe

Of this number of selected values none are reserved. Some (24) machines in all. We can only ask you to come. While our stock lasts orders filled promptly. Some you will find scuffed from handling. No phone or mail orders.

Singer $22.50

Terms: $1 Week As Low as $1 Down First Payment.

White $22.50

Get Your VICTROLA Now

And Learn the New Dances

SOLD ON

WHITE'S CONVENIENT TERMS

Victor Victrola VI, Like Cut, Value $25.00

Ten Selections

Five 75c Records

Music on both sides, **Complete $28.75**

Mail Orders, Send References—Free Deliveries in New England. Hear the New Records in Our Cozy Parlors.

All the New Models of Columbia Grafonolas—Edison Diamond Disc and Victor Victrolas.

WHICH MAN WILL WED "GIRL WHO WANTS HUSBAND"?

SHE IS HELEN BONNOT, ONLY 18, AND WANTS TO QUIT THE STAGE

Hundreds of Willing Men Apply, But, Alas, the Lucky One Must Have at Least $25,000.

Hundreds of letters have been received at the office of this newspaper in response to the appeal of the young woman whose request for a husband was told about in the Boston Evening AMERICAN.

A number of those letters have been submitted to the editor by the young lady in question with a request for advice.

This the editor must decline to give. In a matter so delicate and involving consequences so momentous it would be hazardous or in fact too grave responsibility.

The choice must be left wholly to the heart and conscience of the young lady herself. Obviously she can marry only one of the numerous applicants. The others must take their disappointment as bravely as they can. They must reflect that lovely woman, in her moments of choosing as in her hours of ease, is

"Constant, you say, but hard to please."

The AMERICAN is publishing several of the letters received, taking care to omit names and places which might give the writer away to the public. Their earnestness and sincerity will be evident to the reader. Fortunate is the woman whose anonymous picture can awaken such admiration.

The girl who wants a husband is Helen Bonnot. She is not quite eighteen, and she is at present working as a chorus girl in the "Sue" company. It is her first engagement and she wants it to be her last. She hates the stage. She will marry any nice man with means enough to support her comfortable and add her family of six brothers and sisters, all younger than she.

The case of a pretty and pretty grave young woman courageous enough to shun publicity that she may be in search of a husband was so singular that the Boston Evening AMERICAN made inquiries into the matter and published some authentic pictures of the young lady.

Miss Bonnot's name is not the only interesting item about this husband-seeking miss. Who does she wish to marry?

There are no principal reasons for her little numbers and sisters.

Helen makes no bones about saying that she is looking for a man with enough money—$25,000 might do, but $25,000 at the very least—to help her take care of the six little o-s-t-e-r-s.

HELEN IS LOVABLE.

Helen is lovable, but not to one marrying for love. But she promises she will "love, honor and obey" the man she marries. The contrabird Mr. Darwin was reluctant and disobliging, compared with Helen. She is nothing if not "willin'."

Here is her explanation of her unusual conduct:

"I am not quite eighteen years old. I am the eldest child of a family of seven. All my life I have had to work hard. The oldest daughter of a large household generally does. That's what I have been. I live in Jersey City. My father is a florist. He is doing fine here, but he is not making much more than I do.

"So I've been thinking that maybe there might be some man (or men) who is lonely and needs a wife. I know lots of charming girls who have married millionaires who were not to deserve husbands as all. I don't ask for a millionaire. I don't want him to even. $25,000 would do, and I wouldn't ask as much as that only he would have to help me support my family. And he'll have to prove to me that he has the money, because lots of girls are deceived by fellows who haven't a cent except from.

"My parents came from Alsace to Germany, but is used to belong to France. There isn't any consumption or any other ailment in our family. And I am proud of my country a man that has any consumption in his family, and he'll have to see a doctor's certificate to show he's all right.

DESIRE NO SECRET.

Helen's desire to get married is no secret to the girls in the company. Coming up in the train from Philadelphia to Boston are married but her friend to the Hotel Touraine, where residences in Boston, and who assured that good old Boston home when they. I know I can fill all the girls assured her that Boston is the girl for true-hearted men.

"New York, he full of unmarried rich men," said the other. How flattering. "They look on girls as toys, but most of them give love. In their rent Boston is the place to find a husband. I could have had my boss but I prefer going right ahead and becoming a wife."

At the Press Club table the other night Helen declared with former Mayor Fitzgerald, with Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit "Tigers."

"If I could secure a husband as nice as either of those I should be perfectly happy," she said.

Helen is a good-sized girl, still big enough to have rosy cheeks and nice white teeth.

She shuns champagne, she stores lunch and frights.

Will she find the husband she is looking for? He must be a man of good morals and a good business and I own a large farm in Maine and real estate in four or five other cities in Maine. I am a lover of children and I always am, and my opinion is that she is the prettiest girl I ever saw. I don't indulge in any sort of intoxicants and I like to stay in and work around the house, go to church regularly, and I would like to have you do all you can to win that nice looking girl for me, because I know I can fill all the requirements she will ask for.

I am thirty-one years of age, of light complexion and a man of family.

My address is

Portland, Me.

If S—I hope I will hear from her soon. I am one that likes to be loved.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I saw your ad in the Boston AMERICAN and the girl appeals to me very much. I will marry her on the spot as I know I could love her. She has such a beautiful face. I could give her a good home as I have plenty of money and a good position. I am the son of a wealthy man. My description is as follows: Height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150 pounds; dark hair and dark eyes and in good health. Trusting that you will not overlook this as I am very sincere and hope to get my particulars as soon as possible.

Yours for marriage,

East Boston.

MONEY IN THE BANK.

Dear Love:

I would like to marry you. I see you look like a small beauty to me. You are pretty. I have quite little money in the bank. I love you. My address is

I love you so I would like to arrange with answer in the paper, or come up to my house. Many loves and greetings.

Your best friend,

EVERETT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am also looking for a nice and domestic American girl. I am a South American and I have been much impressed with the photo of the girl you have printed in your paper. I remain yours truly,

BOSTON.

HOPES TO BE LUCKY ONE.

Dear Madam:

I would like to make your acquaintance, as I saw your picture in the paper advertising for a husband. I am young and considered handsome. As I have been looking for a wife we might be able to fix it up. I have really fallen in love with your picture. I am pretty well off and make an average of $18 and $20 a week. Hoping I might be the lucky one. Yours forever.

P.S.—I am twenty years of age and have no bad habits such as smoking, gambling, drinking or staying out late nights. If you will write to me I will let you know more about me.

WANTS TO WIN BET.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I will take up the bluff to go and see this girl if it is the real truth. We all do try our luck to fall for some pretty queen, so I am sending this letter tonight instead of waiting till tomorrow.

Do you happen to know how many bankbooks one must have? That's the only thing that worries me. I may as well tell you that my home is in New York city and not in Boston, if that cuts any ice. I am only working out here for a short while and will go back home with a wife, and it certainly would be good to win a bet which was made some time ago that I will come home with some one to take care of, for I have been out to many cities and have not, as yet, fallen in with a girl to become my wife; so I will see what kind of luck this city has for a lonesome fellow like me. Age twenty-one. If I will do let me know through the papers.

New York City.

DRUPS INTO POETRY.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Having seen your article in today's edition in regard to girl who is desirous of wedding, and being a young man twenty-three who is also wanting to take unto himself a mate, I am writing to ask for further information relative to her wishes in the matter. The writer is fairly good circumstances and is some desirous of marrying for true affection than anything else. While today is filled with hypocrisy and greed I do not feel that way and care only for the true feeling which should emanate from the human breast. I outline below my feelings in poetry, which I hope will express my feelings better than mere prose:

TRUE LOVE.

There are three loves, the body, mind and soul
The third should be the lofty height of every lover's mortal goal
For body passion must to dust, and mind like flesh will fade away
But soul immortal lives forever and soul love is immortal.

I love thee much indeed, I do, with all my strength of soul,
And while this vow of memory lasts still with I think of you.
The greatest gift I'll be to live on
Then when our spirits take their flight, into the land of angels we'll repair.
I rest, until my companion be, though I'm sure I'll be waiting there.

Hoping to hear more of this young lady, I remain, sincerely yours,

SOUTH BOSTON.

HARD WORKINGMAN.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I saw your cut in today's paper of a neat appearing young lady in quest of a husband, with the question, "Who will marry this girl"

Now, if the young lady is in quest of a wealthy man, why, I will take a back seat, but if she is looking for a workingman, hard working, honest and sober, why I would be more than pleased to become better acquainted.

I am a locomotive fireman, but quite business is not very brisk. I get a fair week's wages, from $15 to $17. I have come to the conclusion that with a good, honest, economical little woman a man is better off married than single.

Please grant me a favor by not publishing my name in the paper. I am thirty-eight years of age.

Hoping to receive an answer soon, I am, respectfully,

South Braintree.

HAS NICE LITTLE ROLL.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I would like to correspond with the girl you have in the paper. I am twenty-one years of age and own two houses, and I have a good little roll.

If I am satisfactory to her, let me know by mail.

WORCHESTER.

Dear Dearest:

As I have seen your picture in the Boston AMERICAN I think I can teach you to love me.

I am a young fellow with no bad habits and good business and soon saved up, and I am only twenty-one years old. Yours truly,

WORCESTER.

Helen Bonnot, the girl who wants a husband, and a shower of applications from willing men. Miss Bonnot is on the stage, but desires to leave it. She is only eighteen, with rosy cheeks and nice white teeth, and shuns champagne, silk stockings and tights.

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Here are some of the telegrams and letters sent to the girl in search of a husband.

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An anxious to communicate personally with lady wishing to marry. Have letter. Please come, when we can meet. Also wire explaining details.

GREENFIELD.

SAILOR BOY WRITES.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I am writing this evening a paper the advice of a young lady who wants a husband. I have such a letter coming on me but am still eighteen years old, am fairly well raised in the Flower State—N. J.

My people are not wealthy but are of moderate means and good father, although a hatter by trade, is working. Uncle Sam's blue jackets. I know for a fact that a man in his uniform is not to be sneezed at. Boston and the good have to suffer, with the best. I am about as near perfect but I am about negro).

Now, my dear sir, you know

MEET LAW FIELDS.

Also day I met Lew Fields in his office and got a chance to tell him I started to get married on the stage. He said, "You poor kid. Well make a star for you and teach you what you have to know."

The next day in 1905. Everybody knows Fields to me and I adore the private in the company and was in the last. I have any talent like some of the girls in the chorus, and I won't ever rise. I'll just go on earning $25 a week for a few years until I marry. looks or brains. I'm not going to dance or something like that. But, I don't like the stage.

I don't like anything from town to town and nothing to do. I'm compared with Helen. She is nothing if not "willin'."

There is her explanation of her unusual conduct:

"I am not quite eighteen years old. I am the eldest child of a family of seven. All my life I have had to work hard. The oldest daughter of a large household generally does. That's what I have been. I live in Jersey City. My father is a florist. He is doing fine here, but he is not making much more than I do.

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"My parents came from Alsace to Germany, but is used to belong to France. There isn't any consumption or any other ailment in our family. And I am proud of my country a man that has any consumption in his

yourself that many nice thing is to have at the first sight, but it is up to the selfish one. I choose the man she wants and I hope I shall be the lucky one for I wish to marry.

Of course she must consider a man's salary and must I earn could not support her absolutely. It looks a little phoney, but Steve Brody said I could and so will I. Well, so could the man who sent me the details as I will not be able to read tomorrow's paper and we wait in the morning. We stop at Hampton Beach. Steve Brody.

P. S. Kindly send me tell me as I have been fooled on mistakes.

HERE'S "MAN OF STATE."

Editor Boston AMERICAN.

Having read your article in Friday night's AMERICAN, and being a young man of good habits, I would like to get better acquainted with the girl whose picture you had in the paper.

I am in the real estate business and I own a large farm in Maine and real estate in four or five other cities in Maine. I am a lover of children and I always am, and my opinion is that she is the prettiest girl I ever saw. I don't indulge in any sort of intoxicants and I like to stay in and work around the house, go to church regularly, and I would like to have you do all you can to win that nice looking girl for me, because I know I can fill all the requirements she will ask for.

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COLDS, HEADACHE, NOSE AND HEAD ALL STUFFED UP

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends a cold or grippe in a few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, fever, sneezing, soreness, stuffiness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—no-one else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no injurious medicine. Accept no substitute. Pape's Cold Compound is sold all good druggists.—Advertisement.

LADIES!
Final Clearance Sale of Manufacturers' Sample Suits, Coats and Dresses

The prices quoted below seem almost unbelievable, but they are true. The hundreds of people who have come after our previous Final Clearance sales of ours know that we mean as we say we will do.

Choice of any $15 to $20 Coat in the house now . $5.00

Choice of any $20 to $25 Suit in the house now . $7.50

We're going to New York next week to buy our Spring lines, and following our custom of 1001 years

We've made prices that are going to sell every Coat in the house in a hurry.

Don't Wait—You know how they've crowded us these sales every year. It won't be any different now, so hurry!

Sample Suit House
59 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON 502
Fifth Floor—Bliss Building

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Now, my dear sir, you know

THE superior dental service to Dr. Hewson cannot be more than elsewhere. Your personal comfort, and appearance of the best Dr. Hewson will put your teeth in perfect condition, inexpensively and painlessly, and guarantee them for 10 years.

Dr. Hewson's Triple Suction Plate

A roofless, gumless plate so natural that it cannot be detected by the closest observer. It cannot drop, rock or come loose. Demonstrated Free.

PRICES

Red rubber sets of teeth	$5.00
Bridge work, per tooth	$3.00
Gold Crowns	
Silver Fillings, 50 cents. Gold Fillings, $1.00 up.	

All work guaranteed for 10 years in writing.

This Coupon Is Worth $1.00

Any one patient presenting this coupon at Dr. Hewson's dental parlors, No. 578 Washington St., will receive $1.00 worth of work free to demonstrate our painless methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth. Any one patient can receive but one coupon.

DR. HEWSON No. 578 Washington St.
Hours: Daily, 8:30—6. Saturday, 9 P. M. Sunday, 10—1.

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE SALE
Winter Coats
LADIES AND MISSES

Over 500 winter coats of the newest styles and shades. Zibelines, plush, astrachan, mantenlamb and all wool fancy mixtures. Regular values $7.00 to $20.00.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE
$2.98 to $4.98

The entire stock must be sold this week. Come early and get best selection. Sizes 15 to 50.

Mail orders promptly filled. State size, shade and price. Will return money if not satisfactory. Order at once.

D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.
1189-1191 Washington St. Opp. Grand Opera House

MARK-DOWN SALE
Commencing Monday, Jan. 18th
Knickerbocker Shoes
High Tide of Opportunity for Shoe Wearers

As you all know the high character and value of these shoes, a great many people take advantage of the occasion to buy what they want now or to provide for the future, saving a goodly amount of money by so doing.

ALL SHOES REDUCED EXCEPT GROUND GRIPPERS

MEN'S

Men's Calf Boots—Wax and Velour, Blucher and Straight Lace, reduced from $5.50 and $6.00 . . . . . 3.95

Men's Russia Calf Boots—Straight Lace and Blucher Boots. Were $5.50 . . . . . 3.95

Men's Calf—Straight Lace and Blucher Boots. Were $4.50 and $5.00 . . . . . 3.25

Young Men's Tan Calf—Blucher and Straight Lace Boots and Oxfords. $4.50 and $5.00 . . . . . 3.25

Men's Patent Colt—Button and Lace Boots and Oxfords. $5.00 and $6.00 . . . . . 3.95

Men's Patent Colt—And Russet Oxfords. Odd Lots 1.97

WOMEN'S

Calf and Kid—Medium and Orthopedic Toes and Heels. Formerly $4.00 and $4.50 . . . . . 3.45

Cloth Top—Pat. and dull leathers, black and colored top. Cuban Louis heel. Formerly $5.50 and $6 . . . . . 4.25

Medium and Broad Kid and Calf Boots and Oxfords. Formerly $5.00 and $4.00 . . . . . 2.95

Slippers—Fancy beaded bronze, patent, kid straps and buckles. Formerly $5.00. Now 3.95

White Canvas Boots and Oxfords—Medium and broad toes and heels. Were $4.00 and $5.00. Now 2.95

E. W. BURT & CO. 32 West St. CORNER MASON

January Canned Goods Sale
Over 15,000 Cases—Cash Savings of 1-3
Our Annual January Sale on First Quality New Canned Goods. All 1914 Northern Pack, Sanitary Tins. Stock Up Now and Save ½.
Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Complete New Price List Free, Write

Corn	Fine York State Corn, Tender, Sweet and Creamy, 1914 Pack.	Dozen 93c	Can 8c
Peas	King Bird, Fine, Tender, Sweet Early Peas, 1914 Pack.	Dozen 97c	Can 8½c
Tomatoes	Extra Standard Red Ripe Tomatoes, 1914 Pack	Large Solid Dozen 89c	Can 7½c
Campbell's Soups	All Kinds		Can 8c
Standard Milk	Condensed		Can 10c
Corn	"Golden Rose" Extra Fancy Maine	Doz. Can 1.45	Can 12c
Peas	Extra Small Wrinkled	Doz. Can 1.35	Can 12½c
Tomatoes	Extra Hand Packed	Doz. 1.45	Can 10c
Tomatoes	Fancy York State Pruit	Large Doz. 1.45	Can 12c
Beans	Wax or Green Stringless	Doz. 1.35	Can 9c

Asparagus Tips	Extra Fancy Doz. 1.35		Can 20c
Beets	Baby Red Sugar Doz. 1.45		Can 14c
Spinach	Extra Fancy Doz. 1.45		Can 14c
Pineapple	Del Monte, Sliced Doz. 1.35		Can 16c
Peaches	Curtis, Fancy Doz. 1.35		Can 17c
Salmon	Columbia River Doz. 1.45		Can 18c
Sardines	Fancy Quoddy, Norwegian or Olive Oil		10c

BUTTER 34¢ lb
Finest Quality Creamery Received Daily

60c TEAS Cut to 29c
"Golden Rose" Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed, Ib.
Orange Pekoe Ceylon Special, Ib 31c

EGGS "Pine Grove" Strictly Fancy and Warranted 37¢ Dz
FINE WESTERN EGGS, Dz. 30c

35c COFFEE 23¢
"Golden Rose," 35c value elsewhere

Sugar	Finest Quality Granulated	Lb.	5c
Ivory Soap		5 Bars	21c
Cream of Wheat, pkg.			12½c
Gold Medal Flour		Bag	98c
Rolled Oats	Buckwheat	5 Lbs.	20c
Takhomas		4 Pkgs.	15c

Wine, Beverage Dept.
Only the Oldest and Purest Wines and Liquors Here. The Ginter Label Guarantees You This. Special Cut Prices for This Sale.

Pure Whiskies

Whisky	"Mystic" Pure Whisky	Qt.	73c
G. O. Blake	G. O. Bottling	Qt.	83c
Rye	"Banquet" Old Reserve Stock	1.80 Qt.	97c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky			79c
Canadian Club Whisky			1.09
Scotch Dewar's	Original		1.07
Scotch	"Lords of England" Old Blended	Bottle	87c
Irish Wm. Jameson's	G. O. Bot.		97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky	Proven Pure	Qt.	83c
Malt, Aquinas	Pure Rye Whisky	Qt.	73c

Rums and Gins

Rum	Everett Santos Type Fine Quality	Pt. 37c	Qt. 73c
Gin	Pure Holland Type Value $1.25c	Pt. 38c	Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry			Bot. 95c
Gin Robt. Leeds	Old Tom or Dry		Bot. 73c

Duff Gordon	Fine Old Tawny Sherry	Bottle	69c
SHERRY	Full Bodied Rich Flavor		
Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry Sauterne		Bot. 25c
Port, Sherry	Imported		Bot. 49c
Champagne	Tremble Bros.		Bot. 1.17
Champagne	Great Western N. Y.		Bot. 1.37
Nebiolo	ITALIAN Red Wine		Bot. 1.15

Miscellaneous

Cocktails	"Banquet" Manhattan, Martini		Bot. 85c
Brandy	Jos. Hennessy Old French Vint.		Bot. 1.49
Ale, Bass	McMullen's Pts. 15c		Bot. 28c
Stout	or McMullen's Pts. 18c		Bot. 28c
Budweiser Beer		Doz.	1.30
M. & R. Vermouth	Gordon, Rattery Pts. 25c		Bot. 57c
Punch	"Banquet Punch" RUM BASE		Bot. 73c

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—33 Groceries, 32 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm	Opposite Quincy Market	163 Summer St., South Terminal
16 Canal St.	Opposite Boston & Maine Depot	Cor. Washington and Temple Pl. 495 Washington St.
		45 Bromfield St. Near Washington St.

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at The Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont Street

O'CONNELL FOR WAKEFIELD POST

96 Candidates Had Lengthy Caucus Before Deitrick—Finally Picked Postmaster.

Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick of the Eighth District picked Thomas G. O'Connell for Wakefield Postmaster yesterday and with this news comes the inside story of how the picking was done, back to the Congressman after he thought he had discarded it for good.

It is a sad story, mates, of vain balloting a la census of sixteen prime candidates and nine secondary ones, twenty-four in all.

When a successor to Postmaster Stanley A. Dearborn, the Republican incumbent for eight years, became possible candidates sprang up in the Wakefield highways and byways.

The conflicting interests harried Deitrick until he felt like a Belgian. So he sent word from Washington for the candidates—and none but candidates—to meet him in Wakefield Thursday to caucus for a choice.

They met, Deitrick and the whole twenty-four. It was in Pinsley Hall. It was secret. One candidate is a reporter, but he was sworn to secrecy. Among "those present," as the reporter who had written it, but he didn't—was O'Connell, chairman of the Democratic town committee; Secretary "Dan" Regan of the same, ex-Selectmen Frank Long and "Al" Tate, ex-Senator "Charley" Dean, ex-Postmaster "Tom" Hickey—hoping to come back—the Lows, "Uncle Mike" and "Nephew Joe," and others.

Deitrick called the meeting. The sixteen chief candidates rose in turn and argued, each for himself, as to his qualifications for such office. Among these was O'Connell.

After the sixteen "favorites" had spoken the Congressman, according to unofficial report from later on, said:

"Now I've got to hustle back to Washington. You fellows hold a caucus and, when you agree on a man, telegraph me your choice."

Wise Deitrick went away. Balloting began. There were twenty-four present and there were twenty-four ballots. That was mere coincidence, but it was a perfectly fair average of one ballot apiece.

There might have been 2,400 ballots, so far as getting anywhere went. Apparently each candidate voted for himself and continued mostly so to do. On one ballot, 'tis true, one candidate succeeded in scraping together five votes. But he lost four of them on the next ballot. And that is all.

After the 24th ballot the deadlock was deeper in the trench than ever. The caucus adjourned.

And a committee, authorized by the others, wired Congressman Deitrick to this effect, exact:

"No choice. You pick one."

Deitrick picked O'Connell, as shown by his recommendation to President Wilson yesterday that O'Connell be nominated. O'Connell is a leading Wakefield Democrat, six years on the water board, selectman five years, chairman of the board two years, moderator at town meeting for seven years, married and holding down the job as secretary for a piano company.

VIRGINIA E. PIERCE, ENGAGED TO MARRY NELSON CURTIS, JR.

PHOTO BY FRIZELL.

VIRGINIA PIERCE TO WED CURTIS

Vincent Club and Sewing Circle Interested in Back Bay Engagement.

Much interest was caused in society, particularly the younger married set, and the members of the Vincent Club and the Sewing Circle, yesterday by the engagement announcement of Miss Virginia E. Pierce, daughter of Wallace Pierce of No. 350 Beacon street and sister of Mrs. John D. Pearmain (Barbara Pierce) of Framingham, to Nelson Curtis, Jr., of last year's graduating class at Harvard, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of No. 57 Elliot street, Jamaica Plain.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given by Miss Pierce by Mrs. Walworth Pierce (Marie H. Harmon) of No. 13 Bay State road.

It marks an event of much social importance, since the families of both the young people are among the older Boston group.

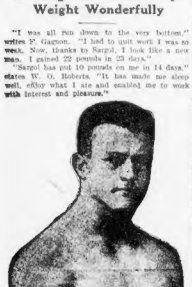
Since her recent debut Miss Pierce has taken a leading part in society affairs. Her brothers are Walworth Pierce, Harvard '93; Vassar Pierce, Harvard '97, and Norman D. Pierce, a last year's Harvard graduate and classmate of Miss Pierce's fiance.

Miss Frances Curtis, prominent in the happenings of the Vincent Club and other organizations, is Mr. Pierce's sister.

The date of the wedding has not as yet been announced.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY

"Before I took Sargol people used to call me 'skinny' but now my name is changed. My whole body is stout. I have gained 15 pounds and am adding yet. I look like a new man," declared Frank Gagnon who had just finished the Sargol treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 30 lbs. of good, solid, well distributed flesh, and muscular tissue between your skin and bones?

Don't say it can't be done! Simply send you free a 50c package of Sargol and prove what it can do for you!

More than half a million thin men and women have gladly mailed this coupon. Glad they did, for since it has been introduced, does make thin folks fat even where all else has failed, it has proved the truth regarding its bare bones. No drastic diet, fresh air exercise, no back breaking work, no time wasting, harmless, scientific Sargol. Coupon and send for this Free package today, enclosing 4c extra to cover postage, packing, etc.

Address The Sargol Co., 221-A Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Take Sargol with your meals and watch it work. This test will tell the story.

FREE SARGOL COUPON

This coupon, with 10c in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., and to show good faith, entitles holder to one 50c package of Sargol. Address Sargol Co., 221-A Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

The Pink of Health

is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Wisdom of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

SUNDAY TACKLES 'HUB DEVIL' NEXT

Coming to Boston After His Revival in Paterson; Tells City's Needs.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—The Rev. William A. Sunday informed the correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN tonight that he will "tackle the devil" in Boston just as soon as he has driven his satanic majesty out of Paterson, N. J. Sunday goes to the Silk City from Philadelphia, in about five weeks. Boston should welcome him some time in March.

No Boston Episcopalian, few Boston Congregationalists and no Boston Unitarian, it was learned today, has as yet taken any part in the movement to bring the most celebrated of American evangelists to the Hub. If Sunday is worried by this fact he certainly does not show it.

Sunday discussed Boston, and his coming Boston campaign, tonight in these words:

"Boston needs an old-fashioned revival.

"Boston needs fire and brimstone.

"Religiously speaking, Boston is a pretty good city, but Boston at the same time is self-complacent and hypocritical. The old town is in need of an awakening.

"There is too much 'refinement' and too much 'culture.' In your Hub, and too little intimacy with Jesus Christ and His gospel.

"I have always wanted to tackle Boston and I shall do so just as soon as I have finished lashing the devil into hell from Philadelphia, Paterson and perhaps one other place that cannot yet be announced."

The Sunday AMERICAN reporter asked Mr. Sunday if he will visit Boston while the Philadelphia campaign is on. Monday, as is perhaps well known, is the evangelist's "day of rest." He takes the occasion Monday to run away to another city and "size things up."

"I expect to visit Boston," the Rev. Mr. Sunday said, "some Monday during my engagement at Paterson. My present plan is to speak in Tremont Temple on a Monday morning, leaving for Paterson on the same day."

Sunday will come to Boston under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston. The Alliance, Secretary McPhie announced last night, will erect a $5,000 Billy Sunday Tabernacle somewhere in Huntington avenue. Secretary McPhie was active in the management of the Chapman meetings. Those meetings cost $30,000. The Sunday tabernacle, notwithstanding the building of a Hebernacle, will cost less than the Chapman meetings because Sunday, instead of going about from church to church, confines his battle to his tabernacle.

The Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, will head a Boston committee to meet Mr. Sunday in Philadelphia and discuss the Boston campaign. The committee will meet at the Tremont Temple and discuss plans. Dr. Myers' associates will be the Rev. Richard Wright and the Rev. James Todd, D. D. Dr. Myers is a Baptist, the Rev. Mr. Wright a Congregationalist and Dr. Todd a Presbyterian.

E. H. S. Classes of '85 and '00 at Dinner

The classes of 1885 and 1900 of the Boston English High School held their annual banquets last night, the former meeting at the City club, while the latter met at Young's Hotel. Principal John F. Casey, principal of the school, was the guest at both dinners, being a special guest at the City Club, as he is the only living teacher of the members of that class.

Special guests at the dinner of the "old timers" were Thomas Drier and James B. Gillithwaite. City Councillor George W. Coleman, class president, presided.

Specialist Explains Cause of Stomach Trouble

Valuable Advice to Sufferers.

"There are many different forms of stomach trouble," said a well-known specialist recently, "but practically all are traceable to excessive acidity and food fermentation. That is why the results obtained from the use of drugs are usually so disappointing. Antidoting fermentation and consequent acidity of the food contents to be the underlying cause of most forms of indigestion, it naturally follows that the use of a reliable antacid, such as the pure bisurated magnesia which is so frequently prescribed by physicians will prove better results than any known drug or combination of drugs. Accordingly I usually prescribe this wise those who complain of digestion troubles get some bisurated magnesia and use it carefully, as other forms are unsuitable for this purpose. I would advise a teaspoonful to one to two teaspoonfuls of the powder, or two to three grains compressed tablets, in the water after meals. This by immediately neutralizing the acids and preventing fermentation, removes the cause of all the trouble and insures normal and healthy digestion."

Advertisement.

Warner's Safe Remedies

have earned a reputation for real merit through the suffering they have relieved for more than 35 years.

Each remedy is for a distinct purpose. All are made from reliable prescriptions.

Warner's Safe Remedy for Kidneys and Liver	50c and $1.00
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy,	$1.25
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy	1.25
Warner's Safe Nervine	50c and 1.00
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy	75c
Warner's Safe Pills	25c

For sale by all druggists, or direct postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for Booklet

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

Extraordinary Markdowns in Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats.

Quarter-Annual Stock Adjustment

All This Week — All This Week

Mail Orders on Any Advertised Items Must Be Received Monday Forenoon.

THE SALE BEFORE INVENTORY WITH NEW MARKDOWNS

It is time by the clock for The Foremost Markdown Sale of the Month in Boston

The dial is the year. The hand is the store. The shaded sections are the four stock adjustment periods. The hand enters the first shaded section in 1915 tomorrow, and on this page are a few of the resulting bargains.

Prices on Winter merchandise, such as would create a demand two months later, come to you while there are yet two months of Winter weather ahead—usually the most severe part of the Winter season. Nothing is reserved—even the newest of our Winter styles for Women, Misses, Children and Infants.

The best merchandise that money and brains can produce priced at greater reductions than would seem necessary to close it out at mid-January. The tremendous losses involved in these markdown lots is the price we are willing to pay to enforce our policy of carrying no merchandise from one season into another.

Clearance January Undermuslins

$1.25 Night Gowns, high neck and chemise styles..... 69c
$1.50 Night Gowns, lace and embroidery..... 98c
$2.50 Night Gowns, chemise styles, slightly soiled..... 1.50
$3.50 Night Gowns, lace and insertions..... 1.95
$1.25 Flannelette Gowns, white and stripes..... 69c
$1.00 Flannelette Gowns, in assorted stripes..... 49c
$1.25 Combinations, Princess and waist line..... 69c
$3.00 Combinations, allover embroidery styles..... 1.95
$1.25 White Skirts, also embroidered crepe styles..... 69c
$1.50 White Skirts, with narrow or deep flounce..... 98c
$1.00 White Skirts, mostly mercerized sateen..... 39c
50c Drawers, blind and eyelet embroideries..... 39c
75c Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 50c
$1.00 Princess Slips, mostly colors, of batiste..... 39c
$1.00 Princess Slips, small sizes only..... 49c
75c to $3.00 Boudoir Cap..... 50c to 1.50

Decisive Glove Clearance

WOMEN'S $1.25 FRENCH KID GLOVES, 12-button length, in black, white and brown..... 95c
WOMEN'S $1.00 WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES, two shade, also imported, fabric in black, tan and white..... 59c
WOMEN'S $1.00 MOCHA GLOVES, in two shades; also white washable doeskin. Sizes 5½ and 7½..... 39c
MEN'S $1.25 MOCHA GLOVES, in fashionable two-clasp French Pantry ironbacks..... 50c
WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 LISLE SILK GLOVES, in black, brown, tan, black and grays, fashion mitts, slightly..... 49c
WOMEN'S 50c CASHMERE GLOVES, mostly black, some white, sizes 5½ and 6..... 25c
BOYS' 39c AND 50c LISLE GLOVES, odd sizes..... 19c

Winter Underwear—Summer Prices

WOMEN'S $2.00 UNION SUITS, cotton, white, pink and blue, ankle length, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 1.15
WOMEN'S $1.00 AND $1.50 UNION SUITS, cotton, white, pink and blue, ankle length, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 57c
WOMEN'S 87c AND $1.00 VESTS AND PANTS, assorted and silk and wool, odd lots..... 39c
MEN'S $1.00 UNION SUITS, heavy Winter weight, sample, ecru only..... 79c
MEN'S $2.00 EXTRA SIZE UNION SUITS, White, 1.15
MEN'S $1.00 RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Jaeger, Lewiston, camel's hair, gray, 50c
$3.50 CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS, tailored and trimmed models, white and colors, sizes 34 to 44..... 1.95
$2.50 ALL-SILK KNIT TIES, neat, smaller effects..... 25c
79c

Stockings ¼ to ½ Less

WOMEN'S $1.00 SILK STOCKINGS, broken sizes, some soiled..... 50c
WOMEN'S 35c STOCKINGS, mercerized lisle, black and colors, some slightly soiled..... 25c
WOMEN'S 25c COTTON STOCKINGS, imitation pure silk, with unbreakable split soles, 9½ and 10..... 19c
MEN'S 25c CASHMERE AND LISLE HALF HOSE, fashion hose and others..... 17c
CHILDREN'S 25c and 35c STOCKINGS, mostly ribbed, broken sizes, 6 pairs 50c
MEN'S $1.00 SILK HALF HOSE, fashion hose, colors only..... 50c
MEN'S 25c SILK HALF HOSE, colors only..... 19c
WOOL HALF HOSE..... 12½c

Silk and Cotton Waists

$1.00 & $1.25 WAISTS, voile and crepe de chine, long and short sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed, white and colors..... 65c
SMALL LOT OF 83 WOOL-EN SWEATERS, in red only, coat models, with pockets..... 1.45
$1.25 FLANNEL WAISTS, in plaids, mostly blue, with contrasting bindings and long sleeves..... 79c
$1.25 FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, pretty figured and striped effects, trimmed with ribbon and lace, sizes 36 to 44..... 75c
$5.00 CASHMERE TEA GOWNS, one only, Princess effect, white, size 36, small..... 1.95

Dress and Suit Woolens

$1.50 54-inch Black Chiffon Panama..... 95c
$1.50 54-inch Black All-Wool Diagonal..... 1.10
$2.00 54-inch Black Diagonal Chevriot Suiting..... 1.35
$2.50 50-inch Black Chiffon Broadcloth..... 1.75
$2.50 and $3.00 54-inch Coatings, several designs..... 1.50
$1.00 44-inch Diagonals colors Copenhagen and navy..... 69c
$1.00 50-inch Fine Serge, all pure wool, navy only..... 75c
$2.00 54-inch Crepe, and Bedford Cord..... 1.00
$2.00 54-inch Crepe Suiting, four best colors..... 1.25
$1.50 54-inch French Serge, fine quality, black and navy..... 1.10
$2.00 54-inch All-Pure Wool French Serge, navy and black..... 1.25

RUGS 71 Royal Velvet Rugs 9x12, Seamless, value 16.50; 141 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, value 14.75; 10 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, value 17.50

9.95

21 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27-in. border, 27 Royal Axminster Rugs, value 21.50. 2 Rolls of Royal Wilton Rugs, value 37.50 to 42.50 — **17.90**

225 Axminster Rugs and Velvet Rugs, 9x12, Kelmscott, Worth $20.00 to $22.50 — **14.95**

85 Royal Wilton Rugs, Value $38.00 to $44.00 — **27.50**

200 Linoleum Remnants, part damage d... Worth 50c to 75c. Sale Price — 29c and 39c

700 Mattresses at 56c on the Dollar

121 National Bed Springs $4.00 value, for 1.95

121 Soft Top Mattresses. Value $4.50. Sale Price **2.85**

114 $6.00 Soft Top and Bottom Mattresses. Sale Price **3.90**

127 $7.50 Combination Mattress. Sale Price **5.50**

100 $12 Cotton-felt Mattress, hospital special. Sale Price **6.95**

140 $18.00 Silk Floss Mattress. Sale Price **11.95**

100 $12 White Enamelled Beds — **6.95**

200 VELVET RUGS, size 27x54, value $1.45 — 98c

Infants' Wear Bargains

Broken lots of Children's and Misses' Drawers, Skirts and Gowns..... 19c to 39c
Children's 75c Sleeping Garments..... 39c
Infants' $3.95 and $5.00 Long and Short Hand-Made Dresses..... 1.95
Infants' $5.00 to $6.50 Long and Short Hand-Made Dresses..... 3.50
Infants' $3.50 Long Hand-Made Skirts..... 1.95
Infants' $3.95 and $2.50 Long and Short Dresses..... 1.95 and 95c
Children's $5.00, $3.95 and $2.50 White Princess Dresses (soiled), now..... 2.95, 1.95 and 95c
Children's $5.00 to $6.50 Colored Coats..... 2.95
Children's $1.50 to $2.00 Velvet and Corduroy Hats..... 50c
Infants' $5.00 and $3.95 Long and Short White Coats (soiled)..... 2.95 and 1.95
Infants' $4.00 and $1.95 Silk Bonnets, slightly mussed..... 25c and 50c

Odd lot of Worsted Goods, including Leggins, Jackets, Afghans, Bootees and Toques..... 25c to 69c
Children's $1.50 Bath Robes..... 75c
Children's and Misses' $1.50 and $2.00 Sweaters..... 50c and 95c

Separate Skirts Below Cost

$5.00 Black and Blue Corduroy Dress Skirts..... 1.00
$5.95 Sport Skirts, large sizes..... 1.95
$8.95 All-Wool Mixtures, tunic models..... 5.00
$7.50 French Serge Dress Skirts, blue and black..... 4.95
$8.75 Serge and Gabardine Skirts, blue and black..... 5.95
$12.50 Black Taffeta and Duchess Satin Skirts..... 5.95

Furs Further Reduced

$35.00 BLACK PONY COATS..... 12.75
$45.00 BLACK PONY COATS..... 15.00
$35.00 NATURAL PONY COATS..... 12.75
$55.00 NATURAL PONY COATS..... 25.00
$75.00 NATURAL PONY COATS..... 35.00
$98.00 NEAR SEAL COATS..... 45.00
$150.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS..... 97.50
$165.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS, stitch trimmed..... 97.50
$165.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS, sunk trimmed..... 97.50
$135.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS..... 65.00
$165.00 NATURAL RACCOON COATS..... 89.00
$165.00 LEOPARD SKIN COATS..... 89.00
$15.00 BLACK FOX SET..... 8.95
$65.00 BLACK FOX SET..... 19.00
$75.00 BLACK FOX SET..... 52.50
$100.00 POINTED FOX SET..... 75.00
$125.00 POINTED FOX SET..... 95.00
$25 NATURAL RACCOON SET..... 18.75
$39.00 NATURAL RACCOON SET..... 29.75
$49.00 NATURAL RACCOON SET..... 35.00
$49.00 RUSSIAN FITCH SET..... 35.00
$49.00 MOLINE NEAR-SEAL SETS..... 15.00

Silk and Sateen Petticoats

$2.50 Messaline Petticoats, in colors..... 1.65
$3.50 and $4.00 Petticoats, tailored styles..... 2.85
$3.50 and $4.00 Petticoats, Jersey top, messaline..... 2.85
$5.00 Messaline Petticoats, regular and extra sizes..... 3.95
$1.50 Sateen Petticoats, black and colors..... 1.00
70c and $1.00 Sateen Petticoats, mostly colors..... 49c

Girls' Coats and Dresses

GIRLS' $1.50 TO $1.95 WASH DRESSES, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Coats..... 69c
GIRLS' $1.95 to $2.50 WASH DRESSES, ginghams and chambrays..... 95c
GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES..... 1.95
GIRLS' $5.95 SERGE, FORD-TROY AND VELVET DRESSES..... 2.95
GIRLS' $7.50 TO $8.95 COATS, sizes 12 and 14..... 4.75
GIRLS' $1.50 TO $1.95 BLANKET BATH ROBES..... 95c

Women's Costumes Less Than ½

$42.50 Satin Dresses, assortment of colors..... 7.50
$45.00 Serge and Satin Dresses..... 7.50
$35.00 Wool Sponge Dresses..... 7.50
$25.50 Serge and Satin Dresses..... 9.75
$39.50 Velvet Dresses, fur trimmed..... 19.75
$25.00 Velvet and Satin Dresses..... 12.75
$42.50 Evening Dresses, blue, green and pink..... 14.95
$100.00 Evening Dresses, chiffon and satin..... 12.75

Millinery Markdowns Extreme

$10.00 to $15.00 Trimmed Hats..... 5.00
$8.50 to $10.00 Trimmed Hats, clearance..... 3.50
$6.50 Trimmed Hats, clearance..... 2.95
$5.00 Trimmed Hats, clearance..... 1.95
$2.50 Children's Dressy Hats..... 95c
$2.00 Children's Trimmed School Hats..... 79c
$4.50 Untrimmed Velvet Hats, all shapes..... 2.25
$4.50 Velour Hats, all colors..... 2.50
$3.00 Velours, in all colors..... 1.95
6% Flower Wreaths, for Tipperary hats..... 5.95
39c Shoulder Bouquets..... 19c

Bath Robes, Kimonos, Dresses

$5.00 MEN'S BLANKET BATH ROBES..... 2.95
$1.25 PERCALE AND GING. HAM DRESSES..... 75c
79c PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES..... 39c

Women's Shoes at About Half

Women's $4.00 and $5.00 Button Boots, gun metal and patent calf, cloth and calf tops, with or without toe cap.
Women's $4.50 Blucher Boots, gun metal and patent calf, also gun metal straight lace boots, low and Cuban heels.
Women's 70c and 75c Low and Storm Rubbers

2.95

18c

Children's Goodyear Welt Shoes

CHILDREN'S $2.00 AND $2.25 BUTTON BOOTS, gun metal and patent calf, sizes 7 to 11..... 1.65
MISSES' $2.50 AND $2.75 BUTTON BOOTS, gun metal and patent calf, sizes 11½ to 2..... 1.95
BOYS' $2.25 AND $2.50 BLUCHER BOOTS, gun metal, sizes 1 to 5½..... 1.75
GIRLS' $3.00 AND $3.50 BUTTON BOOTS, gun metal and patent calf, sizes 2½ to 6..... 2.35
YOUTHS' $2.50 BLUCHER BOOTS, low and Cuban heels..... 2.35
BOYS' $3.25 AND $3.50 BLUCHER BOOTS, gun metal, sizes 1 to 5½..... 2.95

Children's 50c Rubbers, sizes 7 to 11..... 39c
Misses' 60c Rubbers, sizes 11½ to 2..... 45c
Girls' 70c Rubbers, sizes 2½ to 6..... 49c
Youths' and Boys' 65c Rubbers, sizes 11 to 6..... 50c

Veilings Below Import Cost

$1.00 CHIFFON VEILS, large assortment of soft meshes..... 69c
75c SHETLAND VEILS, fancy cords long, black and white..... 49c
25c MESH VEILINGS, black and white meshes..... 15c
ATTRACTIVE MUSH VEILINGS IN BORDER AND COLORS..... 25c

NEW SHOCKS SAID TO HAVE INCREASED TOLL OF DEAD

Sora and Vicinity Shaken Again; Soldiers Killed at Work of Rescue.

Continued from First Page.

The carabineers who escaped assisted those at Sora, quickly organized rescue parties, but their efforts were only badly successful, as it is said that in three towns only four persons were taken from the ruins alive. The local doctors were unable to relieve injured because their medical supplies and surgical instruments were destroyed.

PLACES OVERLOOKED.

Antrosano shared the fate of Magliano. In the rush of horror following the disaster, the two places had been completely overlooked. A local priest who walked to Avezzano after two days and nights of ceaseless work without food has pictures the situation in his home district as most deplorable and renewed efforts to get help there were begun today.

Massadula was likewise forgotten for a time, but yesterday relief men managed to make their way to the town. They were almost too late. Scores of injured had perished of their hurts and from cold, lack of food and exposure. Massadula is still unreachable because the road has been destroyed and the survivors are said to be without food of any sort.

In Celano, 5,000 in number, is the task of burying the dead is very great. Heaps of bodies have been piled up in what was once the public square and every moment the ghastly pile is enlarged. Only one person has been found alive so far.

The churches of St. Francis and St. Angelo, Capuchines and Carmelites collapsed, burying many in their ruins. At San Benedetto an appalling number of dead and injured were found.

DISEASE SPREAD.

Disease is spreading. The parish priest is heroically doing his utmost in administering first aid and religious consolation to the survivors and in distributing the scanty supply of food. Here, as in many other small places, the escape of hundreds was due to the superhuman efforts of the clergy who bore the burden of caring for whole communities until the soldiers and the government relief parties reached there.

The village of Pescina is located, but it is now known that 4,000 were killed there and that the survivors are starving.

Ortucch, where 4,000 was killed, was destroyed, and it is feared the entire population perished. The mediaeval castle collapsed and buried many. Trasacco Lucco is as yet unreached and the number of dead is unknown. Gioia Marsi was wrecked and a population of 3,000 was blotted out. The mansion of Castellofiume is in ruins and fifty deaths are reported there.

Cubelle was destroyed, but the survivors have fled and the extent of the loss of life is not known. Capistrella was badly damaged, and has fifty dead and 100 badly injured.

Sanselino and Paterno suffered a like fate, as did also Verecchio, Capestrane and other villages. In one farming district only thirty survived out of a population of 500, and the hills are dotted with heaps of ruins that were once farms.

The rescue parties finally reaching the earthquake area in which are located the outlying villages in the province of Abruzzi, Soldiers who got near Capelle after a hard fight through the snow and torn roads found the village deserted, everyone having fled to larger places nearby. In the duties were found a girl and an old man who were still alive, but so badly hurt that their lives are despaired of. In another house the debris to which rescuers were led by feeble cries, a woman and a baby who had been born under the ruins were dug out. Both were alive and uninjured. The child is to be named Terremotine (Little Earthquake.)

The road leading to Magliano is in bad condition and is crowded with groups of helpless survivors, some badly wounded, who are trying to reach a haven of safety. A pitiful sight is to see starving and freezing men and women trying to carry along with them the bodies of the injured, some of whom lie in their arms. The soldiers say it is heartrending to hear the wails mingling with imprecations of the despairing refugees.

RUSH REINFORCEMENTS.

Magliano Marsi is in ruins, 1,700 being killed there. The parish priest heroically but uselessly tried to save the injured, although he himself was dying of his injuries. Turgiano soldiers reached the town on Thursday and did wonderful work in aiding the helpless and succoring the needy.

The soldiers sent through the Abruzzi district are too few at present to do all that is needed, but reinforcements are arriving every hour.

An indication of the pain wrought everywhere in the stricken territory is given in a terse telegram from Monsignor Bagnoli, Bishop of the Marsica region, sent to Pope Benedict, telling how his diocese suffered. The telegram follows:

The Marsica diocese has been transformed into a great cemetery. Avezzano, Capelle and Pescina razed and almost all inhabitants dead. Ecclesiastics, some dead, some wounded. A few villages in the diocese are immune, but generally desolation reigns. It is an immense and distressing catastrophe.

The Pope, in reply to this information, telegraphed:

Being the father of all the faithful, but first of the unfortunate, I am stricken with grief by this immense misfortune. I extend my arms to my unhappy children and am praying for peace for the dead and comfort for the survivors.

More wounded having been brought to the Santa Maria Hospital, which is close to the Vatican, the Pope again visited the patients here to comfort them, and gave to each a medal.

At Avezzano, where 11,000 were killed, but very few escaped, there are more than 4,000 dead at Sora alone. At both these places, as well as in the other depopulated towns, the disaster grows with each official report. The dead at Pescina, southeast of Avezzano, for instance, now number 4,500. This is more than one-half the town's population.

The Duke of the Abruzzi today continued his inspection of the work of rescue. He visited every spot and gave such aid and advice as he could. He expressed the intention of visiting all the villages that had suffered, some of which are still cut off from communication.

Famine and intense cold are adding to the sufferings of the earthquake victims and increasing the already huge death roll. Food is in plenty here, but its transportation in many of the towns affected is difficult because of the obstructed roads.

Rescue work, prosecuted as the beginning with all possible celerity, is now being pushed strenuously, for every hour of delay means death by starvation or exhaustion for buried victims. From town after town in the stricken section come reports of excavation of ruins that was too late to save lives.

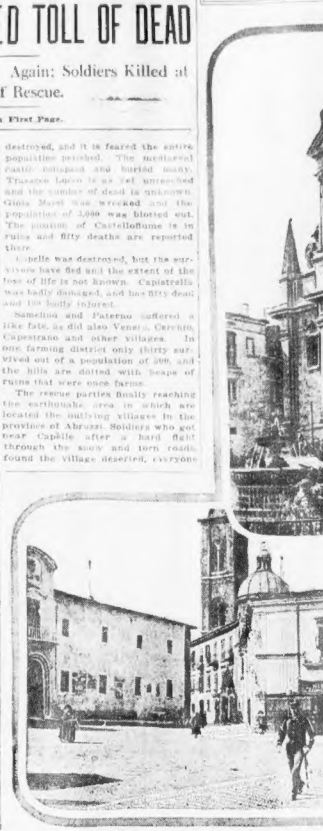
The horror of possible flood added to famine and suffering from cold exists in the neighborhood of the Fucine Canal, which has been obstructed and dammed up by a landslide at Montecorvino-Rovella. Soldiers and civilians are working desperately to clear the canal.

Though it seems to be definitely established that the present earthquake will not rival that of Messina in 1905, in the number of dead, the performance of casualties to inhabitants appears to be much higher, as a series, to the dry construction of buildings that are common throughout the stricken districts. Messina had 76,482 dead and 85,000 injured. The absence of fore-gners in the district now devastated is another point of difference between the quake and the last. Not only were the American consul and his wife killed at Messina, but a long list of tourists from the United States were reported missing, in addition to others from other countries. No one yet on Italian has as yet been reported as injured or missing in the present disaster.

Foreign nations have been eager to help, and have made offers of food and clothing and money, but these have been refused by the government. While United States Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page was preparing to visit the stricken area, a committee of American women was organized to help in the relief work to be headed by Mrs. Page. The object of the work, which the committee of Italian women, modeled after the Red Cross Society, is to aid the survivors.

As the representative of the American women's committee, Rev. Walter Lowrie, formerly of Washington, D. C., has gone to the earthquake zone, and he will report to the committee of where their assistance will be most effective. Mrs. Page herself contributed $500 to the relief fund.

SCENES AT SULMONA, ONE OF THE CITIES RUINED BY ITALY'S QUAKE



Sulmona, famous as the birthplace of Ovid, was hard hit by the Italian earthquake. A church and the soldiers' barracks were among the buildings which collapsed. The upper picture here shows the Church of the Annunziata, and the lower one the Pazzia Settembre and College of Ovid.

THAW FREE ONLY FEW HOURS MORE

Tranquility of Fugitive and Counsel Leads Many to Expect Legal Coup.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 16.—Harry K. Thaw's residence in New Hampshire, extending back to September, 1913, has simmered down to a matter of forty-eight hours.

The decree of the United States Supreme Court ordering the extradition to New York of the fugitive from Matteawan, became effective on Tuesday and when the thirty days of grace expire.

The tranquility of Thaw and his counsel since the highest court handed down the decision on December 21 has puzzled the New Hampshire public. The people of Manchester and the State cannot account for Thaw's apparent indifference in the face of an order that the best authorities hereabout agree permits of no further legal strategy in New Hampshire.

EXPECT SOME COUP.

This calm is interpreted as an indication that Thaw and his defenders hold a trump card when the time for logical hour arrives. New Hampshire —the country generally is eager to learn just what will happen when the Supreme Court edict goes into effect.

Unquestionably Thaw will surrender to Jerome's deputy and return to New York without friction. On Tuesday Thaw will be escorted to Concord where the formality of turning him over from a Federal to state guard will be attended to in the United States District Court and then the slayer of Stanford White will go back to the hallowed halls of Matteawan. Once more in New York the real struggle to prevent Thaw's return to the asylum for criminal insane will get under way.

During the month of grace Thaw and his senior attorney, former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, have succeeded in keeping their plan an absolute secret. But they do not attempt to conceal the fact that they are confident.

Manchester is sorry to lose Thaw. By his clean, quiet life there and his philanthrophy, he has endeared himself to the young and old in Manchester. He has become the idol of local children. They have serenaded him and they gave him a silver loving cup and he has entertained bands of them in his leased mansion.

MOTHER WITH HIM.

The mansion of Dr. Chauncey W. Clement, which Thaw has occupied since October, now appears to be a house of unusual activity. It is reported that the servants have got notice and that Thaw's personal effects have been packed.

His devoted mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburgh, arrived Friday and will remain with her son and is expected to accompany him to New York. She is represented over the turn of affairs but is still undefeated. Thaw has ordered her son's lawyers to fight tooth and nail.

Mrs. Thaw and his mother will attend morning srvic tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, which has been the place of worship of the fugitive since he settled here.

Thaw attracted attention at the Y. M. C. A. gym again his evening while on the floor in his "gym" suit with the Business Men's class. He pulled the chest weights, swung the bells and clubs and played hand ball.

MRS. BROOKS GETS PARTIAL DIVORCE

One of Langhorne Sisters Won Suit Before She Sailed to Visit Mrs. Waldorf Astor.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Phyllis Langhorne Brooks, who sailed this week for London to visit her sister, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, and to assist in nursing wounded English soldiers, was granted a partial divorce from Reginald Brooks, a millionaire clubman of New York, less than three weeks ago but the fact only became generally known today.

Mrs. Brooks has spent much of her time in the past year or two at the old Langhorne home, "Mirador," near Greenwood, this county. She purchased the estate several years ago from her father, Colonel Chiswell D. Langhorne. Like her sisters, she is an enthusiastic horsewoman and owns a string of hunters. A members of the Albemarle County Hunt, she frequently follows the hounds and dominates cups to be contested for at race meets and horse shows. Last Summer she made a flying trip to London.

The decree recites that parties were married in November, 1901, and that since September 15, 1912, Brooks unlawfully and intentionally abandoned and deserted his wife and that the desertion and abandonment had continued for a period of more than two years.

Each party was divested and barred of all dower and curtesy rights in the property of the other, whether now owned or hereafter acquired, but nothing contained in the decree affects the rights and obligations of either under an agreement existing between them, dated February 24, 1913, in regard to an allowance for the support of the complainant and their two children and also in regard to the custody, maintenance and education of the children.

The complainant is granted leave to apply for further relief whenever advised she is entitled thereto.

Men in Danger, Says Miss Vining

Miss Floretta Vining, the celebrated spinster publisher down on the South Shore, sympathyzes with a Dorchester mother, who complained to Miss Vining that her two marriageable sons are fairly hounded by love-torn girls.

The plight of the persecuted Dorchester youths—whose names Miss Vining does not betray—moved Miss Vining to dash off on editorial for the Hull Beacon in which she shows up such willy girls good and proper. The editorial reads in part:

"The one thing uppermost in all the young persons of the period is matrimony. Really the young men are in danger and they deliberately fall into the path mapped out for them and the only safe way for them is to show the young woman to his mother, and on a very little acquaintance she sees at once the character of the young woman. A lady in Dorchester says:

"'Can't you write about the women that make a business of passing and re-passing this house? You will always see them if you look out of the window. I have two marriageable sons. They want to see them and they cannot go to business that they do not meet them.'

"I am thankful I have no sons to marry, for this love business that the young are so full of nowadays, but a forerunner to divorce and the lives are smirched for the rest of their days by something things are foolish and all recover therefrom; but many of the girls that hound them come in contact with, must listen to the old, old story and nothing is gained but a heap of trouble and for the rest of your life your sons will say: 'Mother, those young men of the day have my sympathy.'"

Floretta Vining.

Richly Gowned, Says She Stole to Aid Poor

Mrs. Annie Brightman, who said she lived in Canton, and who was handsomely dressed in sealskin coat and other expensive raiment, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing goods worth $16.75 from a store. She had learned of a Roxbury family of eight, in destitute circumstances, and went to relieve them. She said she had no money, so stole the goods so that she might help the family.

Maine Jury Finds 4 Bills for Boston Man

ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 16.—The Knox County Grand Jury has returned four indictments against Arthur Daley of Pleasant, Mass. Daley is alleged to have shot James Simmons at Friendship December 12. After his arrest Daley twice escaped from the county jail, and one of the indictments charges that offence. Another charges him with stealing from Fred Winchenbach the power boat in which he undertook to make his escapades and getaway. The fourth indictment charges him with stealing an automobile belonging to Edward Blackman from the latter's garage in Friendship. Daley's trial for attempted murder is expected to begin next Wednesday.

E. M. Pickman to Wed Miss Chanler

An engagement of interest to Newport, New York and Boston society was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler of "Sweetbrier Farm" Genesee, New York, of their daughter, Esther, to Edward Motley Pickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, of No. 98 Beacon street, Back Bay. A reception in honor of Miss Chanler was held last night at the Pickman residence on Beacon street. Mr. Pickman graduated from Harvard in 1908.

Yale Juniors Hard Hit by the High Cost of Chaperones

The high cost of chaperones has hit the Yale juniors hard and the attendance at the annual Junior Prom on February 3 may suffer as a consequence.

The price of tickets for the smartest social affair in the Yale College year is $10 a couple with $5 added on if the girl has a good behavior overseeres. Students, who go alone must pay $5.

"Dawn teas" will be strictly barred per order of the dance committee, members of which declare that a ball which starts at 9 and lasts until 4 in the morning should furelish enough modern dancing for any couple. Forty-two dances are listed. After the twenty-first number supper will be served.

The Prom festivities are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, and will include Junior and Sophomore Germans, many fraternity teas, a theatre party and a hockey game.

'Mel' Adams and 'Sam' Elder Tell of 'Hard Times'

Melvin O. Adams, millionaire lawyer and president of the "yard-wide" railroad that runs to Lynn, and Samuel J. Elder, president of the Peace Society and the Boston Bar Association, and who represented the United States in the great fisheries dispute with Canada, became confidential at the annual banquet of the Plymouth County Bar Association last night at the American House.

"Sam and I roomed together in the South End in the early days when neither was flush," said "Mel." "We were obliged to live on 45 cents a day six days a week, but by our economy saved enough to have a $1.25 banquet at a hotel on Sundays.

"Then feeling like lords we would strut over in the Back Bay and play at picking out the mansion that suited us best to buy later."

Said Mr. Elder: "Chum 'Mel' forgot to tell you that when I picked out a fine mansion one Sunday afternoon in the Back Bay, which then only extended to Berkeley street, he dryly remarked, 'Why, Sam, I couldn't buy a yard of the curbstone even.' And he couldn't, for that was one of our $1.25 hotel feed days."

Harvard Lampoon Elects Officers

The Harvard Lampoon has elected the following officers: Theodore Sedgwick of New York, president; Robert C. Bacon of Chicago, treasurer; Herbert B. Courtesn of Milwaukee, secretary. The Lampoon will give a tea dance on the afternoon of February 19, the date set for the junior dance. The committee in charge is: R. M. Felton, jr., chairman; D. Loring, jr., L. Mansfield, R. C. Bacon and E. P. Bogle.

TO LIFT BAN ON HARVARD BANNER

Harvard's crimson banner can float majestically to the breeze if a bill filed yesterday with the Legislature by Senator James W. Bean of Cambridge is enacted into law.

Stripped of its legal phraseology, the Bean bill says:

"Any religious, educational or charitable organization that files its mark or color with the Secretary of State may carry a flag of any color in parade or other public assembly and the flag will not be regarded as an insult to organized government."

The bill also provides that: "No red flag, or black flag or black and red flag shall be carried in parade within this Commonwealth as an emblem of opposition to organized government and the carrying of the flag will be prima facie evidence that it is carried in opposition."

Big Box Factory Busy.

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 16.—The Manufacturers Box Company completed and put in full operation a three-story factory, which will turn out paper boxes and linings.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel backachy or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate sluggish activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disturbance. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and delightful, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

That Tightness of the Stomach

Caused by Formation of Nauseous Gases, from Undigested Food—Quickly Stopped with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.

When you feel as if your stomach was being tightly choked—when the pain is intense and you wonder if a cold and clammy perspiration and there's lump in your throat and you are weak and nauseated—all you need is a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to clear away the wreckage of undigested food left in the stomach and intestines and restore you to your normal self again. And this can all be accomplished within a few moments.

Thousands of people have learned so well how sure and dependable Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for all stomach ills that they are never without a package at home and at the office, and upon any indication that the stomach is little weary, they take a Stuart's Tablet after the meal for a few days until the digestive organs get round up again.

This is a splendid plan to follow and always results in much good. The appetite is improved, the food is relished more, your breath is sweet and fresh, and your disposition will make you friends instead of enemies.

For Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Gas, Coated Tongue, Intestinal Indigestion and all Stomach Disorders and Pains—or for Loss of Appetite—nothing can be found whatever equaled Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for sure and instant relief and permanent cure.

Use them freely—they are as harmless as sugar would be—and are by no means to be classed as "medicine." They have no effect whatever on the system except the benefits they bring you through the proper digestion of your food.

All drug stores sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cents per box; many physicians now daily recommend them. If you wish to try them before purchasing, send coupon below, today, and we will at once send you by mail, a sample free.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by rheumatic and inflammatory rheumatism, by exposure and hard work. I have suffered untold agony from the effects of it ever since. I employed the best doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I gave it to a number who were terribly afflicted and every one was satisfied with the results. I asked a cure in every case.

I would gladly pay for any form of rheumatism that this remedy does not cure. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long looked for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. I have suffered enough and have cured enough people to know what I have offered you from my heart. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 168A Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

VIOLIN FREE

Fine, handsome, clear toned, good sized Violin of highly polished, beautiful wood, scientifically-finished. Bow, bridge and tail piece, one string, and instructive book telling how of white tenderloin of corn and the selfraising flour.

Write for 25 cake Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c a cake. We send you postpaid.

When sold return $2.50 and we send this beautiful Violin and outfit exactly as represented.

FRIEND SOAP CO. Dept. 479. Concord Junction, Mass.

BIG DOLL AND PLUSH TEDDY BEAR FREE

Big beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, pretty slippers and stockings that take off. Bisque head, jointed body, lovely complexion, long, silky, curly hair, pearly teeth, eyes that close. With her we give free a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head, and a funny squeak. We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER —BOTH FREE, for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile SOAP at 10 cts. a cake. Write for them. WE SEND

SOAP POSTPAID. When sold, return $2.50, and we send both Doll and Teddy Bear.

My Eyes Open and Shut

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 438, Concord Junction, Mass.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, Nation's Sanitarium; America's Play Grounds

No Guessing, No Experimenting, And At Comparatively Small Expense.

The Ideal Resort for Health and Pleasure.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, is so far and away the greatest health resort in America that there is none other to even be compared with it.

While thousands upon thousands of persons seeking health visit these famous baths every year, there are more thousands **should** come who do not.

If you are troubled with Rheumatism, Gout, Malaria, Locomotor Ataxia (earlier stages), Bright's Disease (not too far advanced), Liver or Kidney Disorders, Nervous, Skin or Blood Diseases, Catarrhal trouble, Women's Diseases, or any ailments or ill health whatever you should by all means consider Hot Springs, Arkansas, as the most natural place for your cure.

These waters are certified in reports issued by the Department of the Interior as being radio active to a marked degree, due to dissolved radium emanation (a gas).

Owned and controlled as these springs are by the U. S. Government, your comfort and convenience have already been assured. You are protected from exorbitant charges, the hotel rates are extremely reasonable, the charge for baths is ridiculously low and even the railroad fares are made especially attractive.

High up in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, the climate is ideal both Winter and Summer.

Hotels full of the kind of people you like to meet—many probably from your home town. One of the finest 18-hole golf courses in the South Land. Winter training grounds for baseball teams. National League Baseball Clubs; horse-back riding and mountain climbing.

Write, now, for our full particulars, handsome souvenir booklets, views of the City and Government reports full of interest to you and your friends.

Cut out the coupon and mail it today.

Mr. Geo. R. Redding,
Sec'y Business Men's League,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Please send, without cost or obligation on my part, full information and U. S. Government reports and recommendations regarding Hot Springs, Arkansas, Hotels, Baths, Prices, etc.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

New Millinery

Correct in Style — Yet Very Moderately Priced

The waning of the winter season generally finds a change of fashion in millinery, and this season is proving no exception to the rule. Where velvet held sway early in the season, silk and satin have come into vogue and now bid fair to supplant the velvet styles completely. We are showing extensive assortments of smart silk and satin hats in new sailor and turban shapes in a variety of colors. You will find them both attractive in price and appearance.

A Few of the Styles Are Shown Below

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

"The Second Empire"

No. 1—Sailor, latest Paris style; regular $4.00; our price..... 2.98

"The Lucille"

No. 2—A new shirred crown sailor, narrow brim of faille silk; regular $4; our price.. 2.98

"The Mary Pickford"

No. 3—A smart colored model of satin, trimmed, with shirred rosettes and bow; regular $5.00 value; our price 3.98

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

"The Hussar"

No. 4—A new military turban with satin and straw combination; regular $5.00 value; our price..... 3.98

"The Peggy"

No. 5—A trimmed model of faille silk, trimmed with the latest fruit trimming; special price..... 7.50

"The Paris"

No. 6—A shirred silk turban with fruit trimming; $10.00 value; special at 7.50

Maurice

Entire Building

16-18 Winter St.

Next to A. Stowell's

2,000 LAUGH AND WEEP OVER IRVIN COBB'S STORY OF THE WAR

Reveals in Tremont Temple Secret of His Success in Reaching Front.

IRVIN S. COBB

Kaiser Gave Him Special Permission to Be Present During Battle.

Irvin S. Cobb took a couple of thousand people who had gathered in Tremont Temple yesterday afternoon, and he played with their risibilities and their sensibilities and made them laugh and cry and tremble by turns for two hours, with his story of this war as he saw it. And the chances are that Mr. Cobb is one of two or three men who have really seen the war.

He revealed for the first time the secret of his success in getting to the front. It was simple enough. He wrote to the Kaiser and asked permission, and the Kaiser wrote back, in effect: "Sure. Go ahead. If your presence interferes with the fighting, stop the fighting."

He gave it as his opinion that the war will last for years. He declared he had been unable to get any sufficient evidence of a single "atrocity" on either side. He spoke of his interview with Lord Kitchener, and told how the English War Office afterward called him a liar.

THE GIST OF WAR.

He told of Louvain and Brussels, and Laon, and Rheims, and Maubeuge, and the "42-centimetre guns," and the wounds a man can bear and live, and he told how the red mill of war grinds out its grist of "maimed, mangled, festered, dying human beings," from the raw material of youth and war-called him a liar.

THE GIST OF WAR.

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Irvin Cobb is more or less of a national figure. On the platform at Tremont Temple he appeared as a bully gentleman whose self-chronicled attempts to grow thin have obviously failed; gentleman of the utmost gravity, who never even smiles at his own jests, and whose rearward approach to a smile is a grimace that sends his mouth skirmishing back into his right cheek, till he has the appearance of a man whispering in his own ear. He talked straightaway, rarely hesitating, with no pacings of the platform; and throughout his talk he held in his right hand and brandished more or less two objects, to wit: a steel pencil, and a chair which happened to stand beside the rostrum.

"If there's any person here," Mr. Cobb began, "who expects this to be a regular lecture, with rhetoric and oratory and all those embellishments, that person is entitled to his money back at the box office. (No one took advantage of the offer.) I'm not even a good amateur speaker, and if my voice fails to carry to any person, the person so favored (and he be pained while his listeners chortled) will confer a favor by uttering the word 'louder.'

"I swore off talking about the war, after three days straight of it, because a lady who is closely related to me my marriage, my wife, told me I must either give up her or the war."

MATTER OF DUTY.

And then he told a story of a docile little "paller darkie" of Paducah who married a large, black lady, and thereafter found himself constrained to agree with her opinions on all matters that arose.

"I yeern it," Mr. Cobb continued, "the duty of a man who has seen the workings and the results of this fashionable Belgian war to instruct an civilised war, to tell what war means, if he can. Yesterday I looked at your papers—or lack of papers—and told us he would have to have us shot. We told him that seemed to be understood it was unpleasant to be shot, we would let him do it if he would pay our taxicab bill. So he looked at the register on the taxicab, and then he let us go.

"The second attempt began in a carriage ride to Waterloo, and at Waterloo we learned that the battle of Mons was in progress, and so we left our carriages, or there just we and set out on foot to overtake the German columns. We thought we were good walkers, but though each German soldier carried a rifle and ammunition, and seventy-five pounds besides, for three days we did not catch them. This in spite of the fact that those soldiers, after marching thirty odd miles a day, had to fight for a place to lie down at night.

"When we did overtake them I saw the effects. I saw a company standing in rank, and when the word to fall out was given, every man, as though each one had been hit upon the head, simultaneously, with the same kke, dropped in his tracks upon the cobbles, and there slept till morning brought the command to be up and on their way.

LOST THEIR WAY.

"Our third attempt to go to the war saw us on two crippled bicycles that we bought at Tiffany prices, an infirm dogcart, and an elderly mare of conservative habits. We lost our way and drove into the square in the town of Beaumont. We found flags flying, autos dashing about, a band playing—and on the steps of the town hall stood the third son of the German Kaiser, flanked by a general so thonged by medals that alongside of him John Philip Sousa would look absolutely nude.

"I was driving the dogcart. Two days before I had walked the shoes off my feet, and also a large portion of the feet. I was wearing a pair of carpet slippers that I'd bought from an old Belgian woman who decided she didn't need them any more, and they looked like Maltese cats that had died of the dropsy. And I had on a butcher's greasy blouse to shed the rain, and the night before, sleeping in a cow shed, where no self-respecting cow would have slept, I had rolled on my straw hat, and the roof of it was gone. And yet I was the best dressed and the most appetizing of the five of us. For eight days we had not changed clothes or shaved or combed our hair and for forty-eight hours we had not washed our faces or hands.

"We five alighted from our respective conveyances and formed up abreast and started to march across the square toward the Kaiser's third son. There was nothing else to do. The automobiles ahled off and gave us room, and then an officer stopped us and in perfect English demanded:

"'Who are you?'

"I said: 'Five American war correspondents.' The laugh that went up was the best laugh the Germans had had in weeks. Then the officer said:

"'You are in error. The German army has no war correspondents.'

HAD HIS OWN WAY.

"I said: 'If you will count carefully you will find that now has five.'

He returned: 'We will take steps to abate that.' And he had the best of the repartee. For he did abate us promptly.

Mr. Cobb told how they lived for days, these adventuring correspondents, on a loaf of bread and some honey brewed by "low-minded and snobbish bees," and how, in desperation, he at length made a noise like a wounded soldier and so won from a German orderly a ration that they shared between them. He paid a tribute to the work of our consuls and ambassadors abroad, naming T. T. Herrick and Brand Whitlock, and commended Mr. Gerard for the work of them even if some of them were Republicans.

Then he came to the recital of how he finally reached the front. "John T. McCutcheon and I went to the Kaiser's civilian representative in Aix-le-Chappelle, and we told him we wanted to write a personal letter to the Kaiser; and after he had rallied and had been fanned he said he thought that would be irregular. We said there had been lots of irregular things in the war, and he said he thought, since the Kaiser was a good business man, a nice business letter, one not too formal and yet not too chatty, might do.

"Finally, he said he would expedite the letter to the Kaiser, so I went back to the hotel and dictated a letter along the lines I have laid down. It went on its way. Three days we waited. Then McCutcheon and I heard a clanking in the corridor outside our room. It might have been sabres or handcuffs, or both. McCutcheon said: 'What do they do to you for 'lese majesty in this country.' There came a knock on the door. It sounded like a pistol butt. I said, 'Come in'—just like that—'Come in.'

SIGNED BY THE KAISER.

"And there entered—the whole standing army in that part of Germany, on its stomach, I should say—and the head handed me a document directing that we be supplied with an automobile, an officer as guide, gasoline, supplies, and be allowed to make photographs. And the final paragraph directed all persons connected with the German army or nation to expedite us in every way. And this document was signed by the Emperor of Germany."

So they went to war—to Laon—saw a field hospital on a dill (on which only sixty wounded came in), saw a little, round, plump German with both legs gone who was thankful it wasn't his hands because he was a tailor; saw a battery of 21-centimetre guns in action.

"Just before they fired," explained Mr. Cobb, "they told us to open our mouths to save our ear drums; but this wasn't necessary. My mouth was open." They saw the artillerymen tending the guns—"Like a group of exceedingly tired subway diggers answering the 1 o'clock whistles, mud-smeared and worn with their toil." That gun company had lost 60 per cent. of its force in eighteen days.

They saw the wounded pouring through Maubeuge, from the front, and "a countess and a trained nurse, and a woman of the Berlin sidewalks working side by side to bind the wounds." These were "lightly wounded," which term, Mr. Cobb found, meant literally "a man all in one piece." Fourteen thousand passed through Maubeuge in the two days they were there, and thousands of fresh troops, grist for the red mill of war, poured down into France.

4,000 DEAD IN FIELD.

They saw a three-mile line where trenches lay a quarter of a mile apart and 4,000 unburied dead lay for three weeks between the trenches. They saw the work of the 42-centimetre guns on Maubeuge, each shell digging a crater 40 feet deep and sixty feet across, and Mr. Cobb was reminded of the Kentucky negro who would not enlist for our war against Spain because "them Spaniards has guns that shoot eight miles and then throw rocks for half a hour."

He pictured Belgium, crushed by the iron wheels of war, and he told of the Belgian refugees whirled from their homes by war's hot gusts. He told the story of the Girl of Dolhain, who died for Belgium, telephoning information from the German lines to the Belgian officers till she was discovered and shot; and of the grieving officers of the court martial that sentenced her, who did their duty, in ordering her death because it was their duty and they could do no less.

Mr. Cobb concluded his story with these words:

"Because of the things I have seen and because I know our army might under like conditions do like things, and because I know our people might in like conditions suffer like things, though I am the son of a soldier, and the grandson of another, I've come home a confirmed peace advocate. I hope my country will never go to war; and as the best life insurance against war, I hope she'll have the finest army and navy it's possible for her to have."

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy; just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Sold by Riker-Jaynes and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

8 VISITS FOR $5

The offer of the nominal fee rate of 8 visits for $5 is given at this time by the Osmo-Chemic Physicians to allow all sufferers from chronic diseases to be treated often enough to be cured.

The low fee rate given includes all necessary treatment and medicine for home use.

It is given for all diseases of a catarrhal nature, whether the disease be in the nostrils, throat, bronchial tubes, ears or stomach.

Under this treatment there will be no cutting out of the bones in the nose. The low rate will be continued until our time will be all taken up. We will not accept more cases than we can properly care for. Those who desire to avail themselves of this offer will do well to enroll their names as early as possible.

If you suffer from clogged nostrils, or are going deaf or have head noises, or a sore throat, we will be pleased to have you call our office. It will cost you nothing for an examination and advice.

OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE
J. L. Plunkett, M. D., Offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston St., Boston. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

AN EXCELLENT TONIC FOR LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIR

BALDPATE

Registered in U. S. and Canada

HAIR TONIC

Nourishes and strengthens the follicles and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of unhealthy accumulations and secretions. Gives a rich gloss to highly perfumed and free from oil. Trial will convince you.

PRICE $1.00

Baldpate Co., New York

Sold by all Druggists

FREE LODGINGS OPEN TOMORROW

Homeless Women to Be Sheltered at New West Brookline Street Home.

Mayor Curley last night ordered that his proposed free lodging house for homeless women, at No. 65 West Brookline street, be opened tomorrow night.

William P. Fowler, chairman of the overseers of the poor, promised to have at least sixty beds installed in new home by tomorrow noon at the latest. He also said that he would have two matrons there, to care for the supposedly homeless women who might apply for free lodgings. And this in spite of the fact that earlier in the day he declared that he knew nothing of beds being requisitioned.

The Mayor further stated that his free lodging house for men on Bloomson street is ready for occupancy and will be opened with accommodations for 1,000 tomorrow night. There will be run in addition to the Wayfarers' Lodge on Hawkins street, on the Way-Street School property, both of which are maintained by the city.

Mayor Curley inspected the Bloomson street house personally yesterday, as well as the existing Ronan Park, where 250 formerly homeless citizens have been put to work grading the grounds. In both instances he declared that his plans were being carried out to his complete satisfaction.

And what is more to the point, he asserted later, "every one of them men at Ronan Park is an American citizen, and a registered voter. Married men are given preference of employment, and paid $2 a day."

"I am convinced that without exception every man so employed is doing a good, decent day's work, and I shall put that more men on there to-morrow. I also shall increase the expenditure of another $5,000 for the grading, using the loams from the park to fill in all the low spots in the district.

"By making use of this loam, the city will save considerable money, in one way, and still get its grading at Ronan Park done at a reasonable price, aside from the immense benefit secured by providing work for 500 men who otherwise would be unemployed."

Lynn Shoe Men and Unions Sign Pact

After twenty-five years of negotiations and incessant disagreements and strikes, the shoe manufacturers of Lynn and the United Shoe Workers of America last night signed an agreement to submit all questions to a board of adjustment, with the right to appeal to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Green Aims Law at the Tax Dodgers

With the purpose of "uncovering the $4,000,000,000 of property that the State Tax Commissioner says escapes taxation every year in Massachusetts," Senator James T. Green of Charlestown has petitioned the Legislature to enact a law requiring corporations to furnish a list of their bond holders to the State.

"If this law goes into effect," said Senator Green, "the State will be able to secure the taxes that are due to the State but are never paid."

Monsignor Ronan Feeds 254 Laborers

Monsignor Peter Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, yesterday fed 254 unemployed laborers who are doing odd jobs around Ronan Park, in the Mt. Ida section of Dorchester. The men were paid off late in the afternoon at the rate of $2 a day. They are some of the formerly unemployed men who have been put to work by the Mayor.

One-Way Route at Radcliffe Now

The one way route has been inaugurated at Radcliffe. A poster has just been printed signed by Rachel Lewis, president of the Student Government Association, and Dorothy Worrell, chairman of order committee, which reads: "If each girl will be careful to keep to the right and to keep moving from classes, congestion will be prevented. Do not form in groups to talk. Please also refrain from talking when entering late or leaving early."

Mayor Asks Right to Issue New Bonds

Mayor Curley has petitioned the Legislature for authority for the city of Boston to issue $1,800,000 of bonds for the widening of Exchange street and $1,750,000 of bonds for the widening of Arch and Chauncy streets.

Order for Sale in Hotel Lenox Case

An order was issued by Judge Bridge of the United States District Court yesterday, returnable Tuesday, on the petition of the receivers of the Lenox Hotel Company, for leave to sell the personal property of the hotel company.

GIRL IN $25,000 SUIT HIDES AGE

Asks Heart Balm of Col. Jones, but Won't Tell How Old She Is.

MARY E. MEEHAN, WHO HIDES AGE IN HEART BALM SUIT

Mrs. Mary E. Meehan of No. 15 Upton street, who has sued Colonel Charles F. Jones of No. 34 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, for $25,000 in damages for alleged breach of promise, refuses to state her age upon advice of counsel. In reply to questions by Colonel Jones yesterday when the case certain questions he had asked her. Among others he asked her age.

Statements made by her in answering other questions are that she is living upon her income, assisted by her family; was married when seventeen, her maiden name was Mary E. Welch; she is a native of Ireland; her father, three brothers and two sisters.

She says she first met Colonel Jones on July 16, 1913, at No. 56 Huntington avenue, and that she had only known him a week when she promised to marry him. She claims he promised to marry her on July 16, August 1 and at other times in the dozens of calls all of that year. During this period she says he took her to the Westminster Roof Garden, the Copley square and Symphony Piano Rooms and other places.

"I loved him," says Mrs. Meehan "when he promised to marry me, and I loved him when I first learned he had refused to marry me."

Mrs. Meehan not only refuses to declare her age, but to answer whether she ever asked him to marry her after August 1, 1913, and refuses to tell what damage she has suffered.

Colonel Jones is sixty-three years old and has had an adventurous career. An Indian fighter in the West, he was wounded while serving as a scout for General Custer. He is a veteran of the Boer, the Russo-Japanese, the Boxer and the Philippine Wars. When he reappeared in Boston in 1912 he had not been heard from by his family for so many years that the courts had declared him legally dead. He caused something of a sensation when he proved himself alive by asking the Probate Court for a share of the $40,000 estate left by his mother, Mrs. Manuella Jones of Jamaica Plain.

Colonel Jones, who married Mrs. Ida Agnes Hall Cowing in 1913, lives in the Back Bay, about a year ago told in an interview after the breach of promise suit was filed that he first met Mrs. Meehan at a party in the Summer of 1913 and that she dared him to marry her. He says that although he applied for a marriage license, he had never any intention of taking it out.

HUNT FOR LOST BABY IN REVERE

Three-Year-Old Girl Missing from Manchester, N. H., Since September.

Search for pretty three-year-old Gloria Gauvin of Manchester, N. H., who disappeared mysteriously early last September, was made yesterday in Revere.

The child's mother, Mrs. G. H. Gauvin, of No. 1161 Main street, Manchester, is heartbroken over Gloria's unplumbed absence. Although a mill operative and little more than thirty, she has offered a reward of $50 for information as to her daughter's whereabouts. She has sought the aid of the police all over New England, and even in Canada, without avail.

Yesterday Mrs. Gauvin's hopes were revived by a report that Gloria had been seen in Revere, but nothing developed. The police of Manchester have been quietly working on the case for weeks. Not a tangible clew has been found.

LITTLE GIRL was playing in the kitchen while her mother was in the store. A neighbor was caring for the child when a man was seen running from the house a few minutes later. The child had vanished.

ONLY A FEW STEPS

From here on the "Furnished Rooms" advertised in the "Want Ad" columns of the AMERICAN. Find a room that suits you in this way.

STOMACH FINE! INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS GONE---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In Five Minutes! No Stomach misery, Heartburn, Gases or Dyspepsia.

Small doses put bad stomachs in order—realy does overcome indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn and sickness in five minutes—that's the joy! Papes Diapepsin is the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch up sour, gassy, undigested food and head is dizzy and aching; breath sour; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Papes Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing, almost marvelous and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Papes Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who don't get their stomachs regulated. A little Diapepsin should always be kept handy; you never can tell when your stomach during the day or at night will turn sour and you'll have a dull headache, biliousness or indigestion. Pape's Diapepsin is the best antacid to neutralize acids and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE — Dorothy Dodd — OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

EVERY JANUARY WE CLOSE OUT THE UNSOLD BALANCE OF OUR

DOROTHY DODD SHOES

THE SALE BEGINS MONDAY---PRICES REDUCED

The Chance to Buy $3.50 to $4.50 Shoes at $2.95, and $5.00 and $5.50

Shoes at $3.95 Doesn't Occur Often

AND, OF COURSE, YOU WILL BE QUICK TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OFFERINGS

For Slender Feet

$3.50 TO $5.00 LOW SHOES

—Seldom indeed that such a price really happens BEFORE the Spring season—and now only for women who can wear widths AA, A and B. All leathers in "Dorothy Dodd" Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 8

$2.85

$3.50 TO $4.50 Dorothy Dodd BOOTS

—All this season's styles—"Dorothy Dodd" Boots of Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Vici Kid and Matt Kid, with cloth and leather tops. A variety of models, with commonsense, military, Cuban and Spanish Cuban heels. As you know, the only reason for these semi-annual clearance sales is to dispose of our stock while it is in fashion. Nothing gets old here

$2.95

OUR $5.00 AND $5.50 Dorothy Dodd BOOTS

—Strictly high-grade styles in Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Vici Kid and Matt Kid Boots in all the fashionable $5.00 and $5.50 models of the season. Cloth and leather tops. Commonsense, military, Cuban and Spanish Cuban heels. "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes must pass a rigid examination for quality, and of course every shoe in this sale is quite worthy of the name it bears

$3.95

$5.00 AND $6.00 SHEPARD CUSTOM-GRADE BOOTS

—A splendid assortment of up-to-date styles and lasts in gun metal, patent leather, matt kid, vici kid and matt calf. Military, Cuban and Spanish Cuban heels. Cloth and leather tops. All this season's boots—and many were considered marvellous values at $5.00 and $6.00 a pair.

$4.15

$6.00 SHEPARD FANCY DRESS AND STREET BOOTS

—Quite a miscellaneous assortment of Fancy Top Boots for dress and street boots. Patent and dull calf vamps. Every pair strictly superior grade, every pair stamped with the SHEPARD name—from a manufacturer whose name stands for all that is dependable in the better grades of shoes.

$4.15

Also---Beginning Monday

MISSES' $2.50 BOOTS

—Gun Metal and Vici Kid Button Boots, with welt soles. Sizes 11½ to 2, in B, C, D and E widths

$1.95

CHILDREN'S $2.00 BOOTS

—Children's Shoes of gun metal, vici kid and tan Russia calf. Sizes 6 to 8

$1.45

Sale price

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

—Children's Warm Slippers, in fancy combinations of colors. Regular prices 75c and $1.00 pair

59c

Sale price

WOMEN'S $1.50 SLIPPERS

—Women's Fun-Trimmed Felt Slippers in red, brown, black and gray. All $1.50 values

$1.00

Sale price

75c AND $1 SLIPPERS

—Women's "Siesta" Felt Slippers in combinations of fancy colors. A buying opportunity that seldom comes.

59c

Sale price

EVERY PAIR FROM REGULAR STOCK

PICTURE FRAMING — BUTTERICK PATTERNS — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. — TEMPLE PL. — TREMONT ST.

PLENTY OF EXTRA SALES-PEOPLE

RUSSIANS RESUME VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE, RETAKING PLOCK

Continued from First Page.

troops trying to advance from Sierpc, near the junction of the Skrwa and Sierpienka Rivers, have found large forces of German troops holding the entire region east and southeast of There.

Grand Duke Nicholas now has a new Russian army of 500,000 men, and is seeking to effect a junction with the Russian army in East Prussia.

Success would menace the German troops at Mlawa and threaten the rear of Von Hindenburg's army before Warsaw.

SUCCESS FOR AUSTRIANS.

Neither Petrograd nor Berlin announces any particular change in the fighting in Poland. Vienna, however, claims success for the Austrians in Galicia in a new movement which has driven a wedge to the junction of the Vistula and San Rivers, splitting the Russian armies. Severe fighting is reported at Borzalow and Nisko.

Both these towns are approximately one hundred miles northeast of Cracow, and the Austrian success could have carried there only by passing between the Russian army around Przemysl and Malong Dunajec River. Attempts of the Russian forces in southern Poland to cross the Nida River are now attributed to their efforts to relieve the forces along the Dunajec, which may be surrounded and annihilated.

The battle east of Borgo in Bukowina is progressing, but no decisive result has been attained, Vienna announces.

BERLIN REJOICING.

Berlin reports say that there is great rejoicing in the German capital over the success of the Kaiser's forces along the Aisne.

The success of the Germans in the recent fighting around Soissons is the most important that the Germans have gained in three months of fighting in France, according to a statement made today in the Berlin Tageblatt.

The Tageblatt states that the victory of the Germans indicates that the French offensive in that vicinity has been broken. The Tageblatt estimates that the French losses in three days' fighting was over 20,000.

Emperor William was at Crouy, on the north bank of the Aisne, when the Germans drove the French across that stream in the battle northeast of Soissons, according to the Echo de Paris. This paper prints a dispatch saying that the Kaiser went to Crouy to watch the fulfilment of General von Kluck's promise to "take Soissons."

The Emperor's hopes were high when the French fell back, but he was deeply chagrined, it was stated, when the Germans were stopped by the strong French position south of the river, preventing their entry into Soissons.

A Vienna report, that is wholly without confirmation, says that the Germans succeeded in capturing a bridge near Missy and getting a foothold on the south bank of the Aisne.

This report finds no credence among British military experts.

FRENCH EXPLAIN RETREAT.

German claims that 5,200 French prisoners were taken and 5,000 French soldiers killed in the fighting northeast of Soissons were officially denied at Paris today in a supplementary statement attached to the communique reviewing the military operations.

The French war office asserts that only three brigades retired to the left bank of the Aisne, because the flood tore away bridges and rendered their position untenable; that they retired without being pursued and that the Germans' comparison of the fighting at Soissons with the battle of Gravelotte is ridiculous.

The French statement says that only 1,800 yards on a front of three miles, the French statement concludes.

A despatch from Strassburg to the Tageblatt says that the German aviators defeated French fliers in an aerial battle in Upper Alsace on Thursday, the Frenchman being driven back to their station at Belfort.

ALLIES GAIN AT ST. MIHIEL.

Great interest is attached to the official military dispatches telling of French attacks at Ailly, south of St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, and the destruction of German footbridges at that point. This is the end of the German foothold on the western bank of the Meuse south of Verdun is getting more and more precarious. The French have pushed forward their lines until they can carry on a continuous bombardment against the German trenches. If the Germans are forced to retreat across the Meuse at St. Mihiel it will release a French force of approximately 50,000 for operations in upper Alsace or against the Germans in Woevre district. In addition to this it would remove all danger to the forts guarding Verdun on the southwest—the south and the southeast.

Violent fighting continues in Champagne around Massiges, Perthes and Beausejour, where part of the army of the German Crown Prince is engaged.

In West Flanders the accuracy of the French and British artillery-fire is compelling the German artillery to shift its positions constantly. The Germans have great difficulty in moving their guns through the Flanders lowlands, where the wheels sink into the soft mud to the axles.

German troops operating near Carency have recaptured part of the trenches which they lost on January 14. This is admitted in the German official statement. In the region of Soissons the French artillery has gained appreciable results at several points, the statement says.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK.

The French submarine Saphir was sunk by shells from Turkish artillery while trying to enter the Dardanelles, according to an official report from Constantinople.

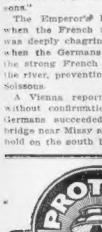
The Sharp attack reported under Lord Kitchener's recent statement that trenches taken by the Germans near Givanchy had been recaptured by British troops.

"We are still in possession of these trenches and all attempts of the British troops to retake them have been in vain," concludes the German statement, which says the positions were won by the Germans after five days of hard fighting.

The Cairo correspondent of the Daily News says it is finally certain that Turkey has decided to make what she terms a rash attempt to invade Egypt. German engineers are doing everything possible to overcome the difficulty in moving heavy artillery over the sandy wastes and rocky defiles to cope with the guns guarding the Suez Canal, he continues. One at least of these experiments ended disastrously in the temporary abandonment of large calibre guns in the wilderness.

Another sweeping Russian victory over the Turkish forces in the Caucasus was announced today. Eight transports conveying Turkish troops from Anatolia are reported to have been sunk by the Russian Black Sea fleet. Nothing is known of the fate of the troops, but it is believed many must have been drowned.

The Times correspondent of the Petrograd Russe Gazette says that a number of Turkish officers in the fighting at Ollty committed suicide rather than surrender to the Russians.



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INNER GLOBE 15 Cents

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"PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are non-breakable and last indefinitely. Every gas burner equipped with these globes is positively safe, as all falling and hot pieces of mantles are caught by the globes and are cool. The mesh protects the mantle from insects; one treatment of which will last for months when lighting "PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are a used light must be lit from the top.

"PROTECT-A-LITE" Wire Gas Globes cut your lighting Expense in half.

"PROTECT-A-LITE" Globes are made in three standard styles as shown.

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HENRY B. BLACK

Everett Station, Boston, New England Rep.

Three Things Necessary in Treating Skin Diseases

Cuticura, the soap-ointment-remedy for eczema, pimples and other skin troubles, does these things: It stops the itching; it forms a tight covering over the sore places so the germs can't get in; it soothes and heals. It sets up the healing process. No wonder Cuticura gives such quick relief and such a distinct improvement in less than twenty-four hours. Cuticura is such a good remedy that a list of each ingredient contains is printed upon each box. People who want a remedy are entitled to know what it is made of, so they can write to their doctor about it if they desire. Secret remedies are going out of fashion, and Cuticura was among the first to show just what it is made of. Get a 10c box of your druggist and try it. The 25c size contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

If You Suffer From Piles

no matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will give quick relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
128 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper.

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Street .....
City ..... State .....

French Learn Plans for Zeppelin Night Raids on Paris, Lyons and Nancy

By C. F. BERTELLI.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—I am in a position to state that a thrilling, new and spectacular phase of the war will develop if Germany's plans materialize. The Allies' intelligence department has learned of a formidable campaign for surprise night raids by a strong force of super-Zeppelins, accompanied by aeroplanes acting as destroyers, over the different French cities, principally Paris, Lyons and Nancy.

The Paris military authorities make no secret of the preparations they have taken to beat off such raids. War Minister Millerand and General Galliemi are highly satisfied with the measures taken to protect the capital and have up to the official communique.

It was originally Germany's intention in fulfillment of the Kaiser's special order to signalize the new year with devastating Zeppelin raids upon London, Paris, Nancy and Lyons, but the damage wrought the Zeppelin factories at Friedichshaven by British aviators forced a postponement of plans.

The attack on the French cities will be delivered simultaneously from the north and across upper Alsace. Paris will be the objective of an air squadron from Treves, while further down Zeppelins will attempt to strike terror in Lyons, hitherto outside the war zone.

The accompanying destroyers' mission will be to protect the Zeppelins from French aeroplane attacks, while the dirigibles hope to escape gun-fire by flying at a great height.

These raids will be mainly political and are the logical development of the German military policy of terrorizing non-combatants.

I am not at liberty to give the particulars of the measures the French air service has taken to counter the super-Zeppelin raids, but it can be said they are worked out to the last detail. They comprise several hitherto untried means of air defence and epic battles at 5,000 and 6,000 feet altitude far more spectacular than naval engagements may be expected soon.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—In Belgium there have been artillery combats in the region of Nieuport and that of Ypres.

Between the Lys and the Somme Notre Dame de Lorette, near Carency, the enemy has reoccupied part of the trenches which he had lost on January 14.

At Blange, near Arras, our progress has continued. The enemy made a sharp attack preceded by a violent bombardment upon our positions to the west of Lagnicourt. That action was repulsed.

On the entire front from the Somme to the Meuse not a single infantry engagement has been reported.

In the sections of Soissons and of Rheims our artillery has obtained appreciable results at several points, this including the dispersing of a regiment that was attempting a counter-offensive attack, an explosion in one of the enemy's batteries and the demolition of an earthwork.

In the Argonne the artillery of the enemy has violently bombarded Fontaine Madame.

Between the Argonne and the Vosges there was a complete check administered to a very sharp attack directed against our trenches from Fleury and the Germans evacuated their positions on the elevation to the north of Clemery, east of Pont-a-Mousson, because of our artillery.

In the section of the Vosges there has been an artillery combat on all the front with some rifle fire, particularly at Tete de Faux.

In upper Alsace there is no change.

This evening's Paris statement tells of the capture by the allies of a German trench near Perthes.

BERLIN.

There is nothing important to report except that our troops have taken a new trench in the outskirts of Perches and have captured a woods two or three hundred metres in front of our lines north of Beausejour.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—In the western theatre of war there are only artillery battles in the neighborhood of Nieuport. The enemy's attacks on our positions northwest of Arras have been repulsed. We captured in a counter attack two trenches with their occupants.

LaBoiselle, northeast of Albert, was completely destroyed and cleared of French artillerymen yesterday. Northeast of Soissons quiet reigns.

The number of cannon that we captured in the region of Soissons on January 12 and January 14 was increased by the taking of thirty-five in the Argonne forest.

At Consenvoye, north of Verdun, we were successful in trivial engagements which occurred.

A French attack at Ailly, southeast of St. Mihiel, broke down at its start under our fire. Nothing of importance occurred in the Vosges.

In the eastern theatre the situation is unchanging. Rainy and gloomy weather prevented fighting yesterday.

RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 16.—During the whole of yesterday and the preceding night quiet prevailed on all fronts.

On the left bank of the Vistula, especially from Sochazew to Bolimow, artillery rifle duels occurred. The Germans continue their fruitless attempts to assume the offensive on this front.

It has been observed that the Germans are making use of the white flag to facilitate their approach to the Russian positions.

The region to the north of Rawa has been shelled by the German heavy artillery. The Austrian heavy artillery has also shelled the Russian positions along the Dunajec. On the 15th they bombarded the station and town of Tarnow, without noteworthy result.

BATTLE OF CROUY BLOODIEST YET

40,000 Germans Attacked 10,000 French and Losses on Both Sides Were Enormous.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—That the battle of Crouy was one of the bloodiest engagements of the war is demonstrated by stories told by wounded soldiers who reached Paris today. An officer gave a thrilling and graphic account of the affray:

"After our advance the Germans counter-marched with fearful violence. The attack was so strong they had been reinforced is shown by the fact that they had 40,000 men against fewer than 10,000 French.

"They first hurled us back from Vregny to Crouy and then, because reinforcements were still reaching them, we were compelled to quit Crouy, Bucy, Moncel, St. Marguerite and Missy.

"These attacks certainly hit us hard, but our losses are not comparable to those of the Germans. We killed an inconceivable number of the enemy. One battery, covering our retreat, alone annihilated two battalions of Germans who advanced in mass formation.

"We could not resist. We left a small force with orders to hold to the last man while the bulk of our 10,000 men could recross the Aisne. This force took cover behind an old wall and belched fire at the oncoming Germans. Their ammunition was exhausted.

"The Germans managed to reach the other side of the wall and even grasped the hot barrels of our rifles, thrust through the gaps.

"Surrender,' they cried. 'We won't hurt you.'

"But we continued mowing them down with six mitrailleuses. The carnage was frightful.

"Suddenly a shell splinter struck me and I was out of it.

"The artillery directed against our positions in the Valley of Chivres was fearful. Soldiers who escaped said that it was a continuous rain of 'Jack Johnsons.'"

BIG SNOW BALL ENDS TRENCH FUN FOR COMBATANTS

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(By mail to New York)—The story how a dum dum snow ball broke up the entente existing between British and German soldiers in those trenches, in West Flanders were only fifty yards apart, was received here today in a letter from an officer of the Grenadier guards. It follows:

"Some of the men of our regiment in the trenches were attracted by the antics of a German soldier who tied a dirty piece of cloth to the bayonet of his rifle and was waving it madly about. When the attention of our men had caught the dandified aspirant to serve we were amazed to hear a stentorian voice from the German trenches shouting: 'Vas you vas fed up with war as ve vas.'

"This led to good natured chaffing and the firing died out entirely. Then the men left the trenches and began fraternizing, exchanging cigarettes, chocolate and newspapers. This ended in a snow ball fight but friendship suddenly ceased when a German trooper of gigantic strength struck a Tommy in the face with a dum dum snow ball."

Big British Guns Outrange Ours

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretary of War Garrison today sent to the Capital his answers to the questions concerning coast defence guns prepared by Representative Gaillhy of Massachusetts, and submitted to him by Congress.

Secretary Garrison admits that guns now being mounted on foreign dreadnoughts outrange the largest American coast defence guns by four miles.

In his statement to the House military affairs committee concerning the lack of preparedness of this country to repel invasion, Mr. Gaillhy, a committee member declared a hostile fleet could lay mines beyond the range of our guns and bombard the coast.

Embargo Bill Is Aimed at England

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Representative Lobeck, a Nebraska Democrat, today introduced in the House a resolution giving the President authority to place an embargo on shipments to any nation which interferes with American commerce contrary to international law. The resolution, which is directed at England's seizure of cotton cargoes, gives the President this authority only when Congress is not in session.

Business Notice.

EASY TO HAVE FIRM STRONG, HEALTHY TEETH

People who have spongy, soft, sore, bleeding or receding gums or have any symptom of that dread disease known as Pyorrhea or Rigg's disease will be extremely gratified to know that five-drams drugless now have a prescription known as Gingitol that no specific brings relief and stops the progress of the disease that dentists and physicians are astonished. Get a small original bottle of Gingitol today. It is a highly concentrated formula and a small quantity lasts for weeks.

TO REDUCE VARICOSE VEINS

Get a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning until veins return to normal size. Used as directed, Emerald Oil has proved powerful that tubercular glands and goitre disappear, and a small bottle lasts a long time.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

BOSTON NURSES DOING GOOD WORK

Dr. Laura Hughes Reads Letter Describing Duties in English Hospital.

What Boston's twelve Red Cross nurses are doing in the war zone was described before the Twentieth Century Club, by Dr. Laura Hughes, head of the Boston organization.

She read the following letter written by Miss Mabella S. Welsh, who is now in the American Woman's Hospital at Paignton, England.

"We had a hundred patients arrive last night. They got here about ten-thirty, so the nurses did not get to bed until after midnight. Many of the men who have been brought here lately have frozen feet, for the trenches are awful, as they are filled with water. Our nurses today have one hundred new patients, which are under the care of Miss Hall, in the confusion. Each nurse has a number of beds and is responsible for her patients.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of Washington, described the general work of the Red Cross society, praising the Japanese who take such interest in the work of the society and have 1,320,000 members.

"They have a hundred times as many members as we have in the United States," said Miss Boardman. "I feel we should have four million members in this country."

Patrick Lawrence, of England, spoke briefly on universal peace and advocated a federation of nations to stop future wars.

MORE SUPPLIES ON IBERIAN FOR BELGIAN VICTIMS

More Boston supplies are to be shipped today or tomorrow for the Belgian war sufferers. The steamer Iberian, which is due to sail today, will take out five cases of worm clothing and six cases of new clothing assembled by William Firth of No. 200 Devonshire street.

The old clothing was donated. The new clothing is being made and was sent in to Mr. Firth for that purpose, a total of about 6,000 pieces. Included in the new clothing were 200 pounds of chocolate for Belgian soldiers.

Mr. Firth acknowledges subscriptions of $12,321 up to January 11.

Up to January 12 he had shipped 612 cases of goods, weighing 90 tons. In addition there are 26 tons of food, apples and potatoes.

Recent subscriptions to the Belgian relief fund received by Mr. Firth at O'Neil's, at the Federal Trust Company, No. 85 Devonshire street, are as follows:

Trinity Church, Wheelwright, $1; $1.62; R. H. Stearns, $5; Mrs. Frederick Ayer, $100; Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, $50; Miss N. D. Fiske, $5; Eleanor H. Hobbs, $5; Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, $20; Mrs. Charles Morton (additional), $100; C. Goodenough, Lisbon, N. H., $5; Mardon Pierce, $5; W. Hayward, $5; Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, $10; Helen N. Sargent, $20; Mrs. H. Peter Kimball, $50; C. S. Carpenter, $5; Mrs. Lucius Slade, $2; Mrs. William T. Wollaston, Wellesley Hills, $5; Mrs. Frederick Amory, $50; Mrs. Arthur Amory, $10; Mrs. Robert Amory, $10; sale of Belgian relief stamps, $5.50; anonymous, $5.85. Total—$174,490.17.

Pathetic Tales of Belgian Refugees

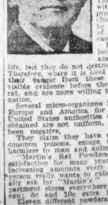
Pathetic tales of refugees from Belgium at Owlscot, England, are related in a letter just received by Miss Edna Firth of No. 200 Devonshire street, from his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Haworth, who is aiding these destitute people, she writes.

"There was a train load came on Monday. Among the twenty-five refugees was one old lady and her daughter, the latter with only one finger left. The old lady's head was badly burned and bandaged. A shell came into the house where they were living in Antwerp. The old lady was buried and the daughter lost her fingers digging her out and carrying her from the fire. A young boy of seventeen, who lived with his brother and sister said that a shell came into their home and hit by a shell his sister was killed. He joined the army and was wounded.

Warn Farmers of Invasion Peril

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(By mail to New York), Jan. 16.—A secret order emanating from the War and Navy Council to all farmers living along the East coast of England and Scotland, evidences the fact that the British authorities are now taking lightly the possibilities of a German invasion of England in the spring. The order prohibits the sowing of any corn this Spring and the sowing of any other crops must be below ground to the exceeds one foot above the surface of the ground. Already entrenchments are being dividable from Aberdeen along virtually the whole coast from Dover to Edinburgh.

THE RAT PROBLEM



One of the things that is helping the movement to destroy rodents is the great expense they are to the nation every year. The cost is estimated to be $300,000,000 annually. Rats are dangerous because they carry disease germs. Preventive tests show that they will have part of their bodies. These germs only destruction of property and do not injure human beings. Rats spread disease, and while they are the cause of Plague, mosquitoes, flies, fleas, lice and ticks are usually dangerous to human beings. Rats destroy property worth many times the cost of maintaining the public health department. Many micro-organisms have been employed in Europe and America for destroying rats. The United States Government has found that the germs obtained are not uniform, and the majority have been ineffective.

Rats have no advantages over the cats in playing tricks on people. Eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

TURKS TO ATTACK CZAR VIA PERSIA

PETROGRAD, Jan. 16.—The Turks have concentrated upon Persian territory and will advance through Persia upon Russia. Russia, however, is perfectly able to worst her enemies. Reinforcements will be hurried up where needed though the country is difficult for marching troops in Winter.

The destruction of the Turkish armies attacking from their own frontier has been completed in the first week. The scene will now change probably to a more severe struggle against the Mesopotamian armies marching through Persia to join the army of the Van.

The fighting in Poland continues to be a war of position.

The Germans make no progress toward Warsaw and lose heavily in every attack they attempt. Meantime, the Russians are pressing their activities on both flanks. Rapid progress is being made on the east flank moving from about the Masurian Lake region and also north of the lower Vistula, where the Russians are advancing in considerable force, are already within 15 miles of Danzig and are only forty miles in the rear of the German positions on the other side of the Vistula.

As the river can be crossed at several points and as the Germans have always shown nervousness regarding their left flank resting on its other bank, it is likely that we shall shortly see interesting developments in this region. Meanwhile, the Germans have been bombarding the Russian positions for the past five days, preliminary to a supposed general attack upon the Polish front.

EMBARGO LIFTED ON MERINO WOOL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The British Embassy announced tonight a concession to the United States, by which merino wool can enter the United States under strict guarantee.

Great Britain demands rigidly that the shipper shall know the American consignee, and that he will not permit the goods to get to the enemies of Great Britain.

The State Department has received no answer from Great Britain as to whether the American registered Hamburg American liner Dacia will be allowed to take her cargo of cotton to Rotterdam, instead of direct to the German port of Bremen, as officials are plainly disgruntled, in view of the protestations of the Grey note.

DRUNKENNESS

is a curable disease, which requires treatment. The ORLINE powders can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer, or other intoxicants. Can be given in the home. No hindrance expense. No loss of time from work. Orline Secret; by after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be refunded.

ORINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment. No. 2, ORINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire this voluntary treatment. Costs only $1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet. Orline Co., Washington, D. C. For sale by the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

—Advertisement.

Rebels to Attack Cape Haytien

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The revolutionists in Hayti, according to dispatches to the State Department today are about to attack Cape Haytien, and the consuls there have held a meeting to look after the safety of all foreigners. Instructions have gone from the State Department to the commander of the gunboat Wheeling to take care of foreign interests pending the arrival of the cruiser Washington.

It is expected that the Washington will leave Hampton Roads early Monday morning and will proceed to Guantanamo, take on 100 marines, and arrive at Cape Haytien on Friday.

Boston Firm Gets British Orders

Boston-made shirts are in demand by the English government.

Already there has been shipped to that country 75,000 army flannel shirts and 165,000 pieces of woolen underwear, all manufactured by Jacob Dreyfus & Sons, of Boston.

This firm have a Boston man in London, who is contracting for British orders.

It is anticipated that a larger order for clothings will be filled in a day or so.

Two hundred girls are working over time in filling the orders.

Fleet of France Leaves Adriatic

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 16.—According to a private message from Vienna the French fleet apparently has withdrawn from the Adriatic. Several warships have been seen off the Dalmatian coast. The French submarine Curie, sunk by the Austrians, has been refloated and repaired and is now part of the Austrian navy.

Turks Consent to Request of U. S.

ATHENS, Jan. 15.—As a result of representations made by United States Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constantinople, the Turkish government has consented to the departure by sea from Beirut of neutral residents of Asia Minor.

Lord Roberts Left Estate of $385,000

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who died in France November 14, left an estate of $385,000, half of which goes to his widow and daughters. This amount is exclusive of property previously settled on his family by Lord Roberts.

Italy Orders 800 U.S. Horses for Army

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—An order for 800 cavalry and artillery horses was placed here today by representatives of the Italian government. Instructions were given to push the order.

Burian to Leave Austrian Cabinet

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16.—According to German newspapers received here today, Count Stephen Burian, Austria-Hungary's new foreign minister, is to retire. He will be succeeded by another Hungarian, probably Prince Tassa of Hungary or Count Emil Szechenyi.

Dreadnoughts Off to Take on Supplies

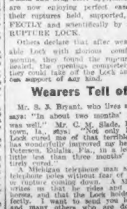
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The dreadnoughts New York and Wyoming sailed for Hampton Roads today, where they will take on supplies and ammunition before proceeding to the drill grounds near Guantanamo.

Brother of Clinton Man Dies in Battle

CLINTON, Jan. 16.—Christian Pioss has been notified of the death of a brother in the German army in Russian Poland. The brother died in battle.

I Will Prove to You by Signed Statements and Letters From Scores of Former Sufferers That

RUPTURE CAN BE CURED



No Truss, Steel Springs, Elastic Bands, Leg Straps, No Knife or Operation. Enjoy Grand, Glorious Health While Your Rupture Heals.

Write for This Rupture Book Today—FREE!

Are you going about harnessed like an overburdened truckhorse with an ill-fitting truss or other makeshift contraption strapped around you? Sick or dizzy spells, backache, bearing down and being pushed beneath an improperly constructed or ill-fitted pad?

Be Free From Truss Slavery and Rupture Misery

Hundreds of people who had tried all kinds of trusses and drug store appliances without success are now enjoying perfect ease and comfort—their ruptures held, supported, protected PERFECTLY and wonderfully by the NEW SCHULLING RUPTURE LOCK.

Others declare that after wearing this ornament for a few months they found the ruptured parts entirely healed, strengthened and protected so that they could take off the Lock and go about without support or discomfort.

Wearers Tell of Cures

Mr. S. J. Bryant, who lives at Garland, Kan., says: "In about two months' time the rupture left me. My wife and one lad, Harold Bryant, by name, also were helped. Now my boy is entirely cured. I am a farmer and the Lock has been a wonderful help to me. I am glad to recommend it."

A Michigan telephone man says he can climb any telephone pole without fear of rupturing himself with the Lock. A Georgia rancroman writes: "I am a cowboy and 'broke' WILD horses, and that the Lock held its rupture perfectly. I want to send you letters from these and many others who are doing hard, rough work with aid of this support. Mail coupon today and let me explain in detail the most wonderful rupture device ever known.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
6489 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, a trial package of Rupture Powder, so that I may know what it contains; a trial package of Healing Balm, so that I may know what you claim for it in time in every respect.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

Use Golden Remedy, The Great Home Treatment For Drunkards.

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly At Home In Tea or Coffee.

Costs Nothing to Try.

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is write for a free package of what you claim for it in time in every respect.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

OFFER FORE RIVER SUBMARINE JOBS

All European Non-Combatants Make Offers; to Build Seven for U. S.

The launching of the United States torpedo boat destroyer Cushing at the Quincy yard of the Fore River Ship Building Company yesterday developed the fact that this company has had offers for submarines from every non-combatant country in Europe, except Switzerland, of course.

The company has contracts to build seven submarines for the United States government and is progressing rapidly on these. There are submarines in various stages of construction now on the ways at the Quincy yard.

One of them is to be launched next Wednesday, President Joseph W. Powell of the company says.

"We shall launch one next Wednesday, to be followed as fast as it will be the largest in our navy so far."

President Powell refused to discuss the other submarines now building, but it is accepted that these are part of the big Washington order.

Britain to Allow Rubber Exports

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Rubber Trades Association announced today that arrangements had been made with the British government for the exportation of rubber exporting to the United States. The mild Anglo-German concerns that had been fearing a curtailment of their activities because of the lack of material.

Some shipments have already gone forward and others will be sent next week under a special temporary arrangement. In the future licenses for the export of rubber will be granted only by special authority. It is anticipated that the present plan will permit of considerable shipping delay, allowing American industry to obtain all the rubber required for manufacturing needs and at the same time safeguarding British interests by the prevention of the export of rubber to Germany.

The present arrangements are said to have been approved by Messrs. R. G. Work and F. A. Seiberling, representatives of American concerns.

WHO SHALL PAY THE DAMAGES OF THIS WAR; HOW WILL THEY BE COLLECTED?

ALLIES HAVE BIG INDEMNITY BILL FOR GERMANY TO SETTLE

Hilaire Belloc, Famous Military Writer, Tells of Consequences of Destruction of Belgium and Northern France.

By Hilaire Belloc,
Foremost Military Writer in Europe.

When the new German method of making war was appreciated and known to be a reality, there fled from before the advance of any German army great bodies of the civilian population.

German writers had long laid it down that in order to secure an invading army from molestation by a hostile civil population hostages must be shot and the entire population reduced to non-resistance by a calculated terrorism. These methods had been carried into practice to some extent in the war of 1870. In the present campaign they have been practiced on a far larger scale.

The consequence has been that for the first time since the invasion of the pagans, a thousand years ago, great masses of the civilian population have fled before an advancing army. This was particularly the case in northeastern France. The roads leading from the frontier were crowded with long trains of fugitives.

Nevertheless there was neither brutality nor chaos. The vast numbers fleeing before the face of the invasion were well treated by their fellow-countrymen, and the officers upon the great roads doubled their duties, as it were, by helping to organize this civilian movement.

ALLIES PREPARE BIG BILL OF INDEMNITY.

Now, all over that great belt devastated by war the French soldiers, witnessing the exodus, have used a phrase: "Tout cela se paiera!" That is, "All this shall be paid for!"

In other words, they looked forward, as does the general body of the allies, not only to a sufficient vengeance, but to an actual repayment of the loss. Here, said they, is an enormous destruction of human wealth, due to a blind but vigorous policy of aggression which has been preached and defined by Prussia for a generation.

The material damage must be made good. The direct loss by way of destruction and by way of waste must be replaced if the enemy is defeated. So must the negative expense, if possible—the loss of wealth involved by the withdrawal of all active manhood from useful production to the field.

But how? It is usual to call sums demanded at the termination of a campaign from the defeated party an "indemnity of war." The phrase occurs frequently enough in the last hundred and fifty years, but the great modern example of it, which opened an altogether new series in such things, was the indemnity of $500,000,000 imposed upon France by Germany after the war of 1870.

This move was novel because it was in the form of direct loot. The vanquished were not only asked to pay the expenses of the victors, but were mulcted in a much larger sum than these. Tribute was exacted.

GERMANY'S PECEDENT FOR HUGE TRIBUTE.

No German property had been destroyed by the French armies, for these had been defeated from the beginning and had occupied no German soil. The so-called indemnity was for the most part mere loot.

It must be distinguished from the heavy contributions of war which armies in the past had levied upon conquered populations in order to prosecute the campaign. It set up a precedent which, in the very nature of things, was bound to be used some time or other against the German empire herself.

Europe is not a society gradually tending to become one body under the headship of a particular member thereof (as the Mediterranean states became one body under the headship of Rome). It is more like what the states of ancient Greece were—a number of states claiming co-partnership.

What one of these states so far breaks the convention of all of them as to raid another and loot it, then there is a precedent established for milking the raider dry when the time shall come. It is a precedent in evil, but a precedent which the original sufferers will not forego.

ALLIES' SITUATION IN REGARD TO THEIR LOSSES.

Now, supposing the war to go against the Germanic powers, and in particular against the German empire, and still more particularly against Prussia (which is the kernel and the motive power of the whole business), what will be the chances, or rather the possibility, of obtaining a true indemnity?

I do not say what will be the chances of the allies enriching themselves at the expense of the Germanic powers, as the German empire, and in particular Prussia, enriched herself at the expense of France after 1870, for that is quite impossible.

It is unfortunately not possible that either the existing wealth or the productive power of the German empire can reimburse Europe for the damage already done, let alone for the total damage that will result from war. We must make up our minds to it that the civilization of Europe—that is, the allies—will be for a long time to come the poorer on account of this war.

Indeed, it will perhaps be our chief business in the immediate future to save civilization as a whole from shipwreck. We cannot, with the best will in the world, save it from grievous loss.

This is a truth which few people appreciate as yet, because as yet we have been living upon our reserves, our accumulated stocks of wealth at home and abroad. But it is a truth which will be very painfully apparent after the next harvest, and which will come home to us with peculiar violence if the war is prolonged beyond the next harvest.

THREE CHIEF SOURCES OF WAR INDEMNITY.

I, then, are the sources from which indemnity can be recovered?

There are three such sources, and three alone.

1. The foreign investments of a country.
2. Its existing domestic stocks.
3. Its productive power.

The fundamental, the elementary, things in economics, simple as they are, are hidden from most modern people by the meaningless jargon of finance. The plain man, who, after all, is chiefly concerned in the result of any great economic action, is bewildered by a mass of technical terms.

We must begin by getting rid of all that flummery to grasp the situation.

First, then, what are the foreign investments of any nation? They are the possession exercised by that nation over certain means of production not situated upon the soil controlled by the nation.

Let us suppose, for instance, that Germany is said to have $2,500,000,000 of foreign investment in one particular place, say Brazil. What does that mean in terms of economic reality? Does it mean that Germany has $2,500,000,000 in Brazil in a sack, which sack she could, if defeated, be compelled to hand over to her victor? Obviously, it means nothing of the kind.

AN INSTANCE OF GERMAN WEALTH IN BRAZIL.

When you have got through the fog of credits, bills and exchanges, it simply means that international arrangements permit a certain number of men resident in Germany to control the use of a certain amount of land, trees, water power, engines, stocks of food and clothing, and of shelter (that is, house property) in the Brazils. This control is, of course, to the extent that after the laborers in Brazil have been fed, clothed and sheltered, enough to produce with the aid of this land, machinery, etc., so many million dollars' worth of wealth in Brazil, $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 worth remains under the control of owners resident in Germany.

They are, by our modern arrangements, the proprietors of that surplus amount laborers in Brazil have produced by using their land and capital—that is, so much rubber, so much coffee, etc.

They can have this sent to Germany in the shape of India rubber for motor tires, coffee, and the rest, or they can use it again in the Brazils, exchanging it there against wheat, clothing, and the rest for more laborers to produce more wealth for them. That is what we mean when we say that the foreign investments of Germany are situated in the Brazils and are of a total value of $2,500,000,000, and that is all we mean.

Now, secondly, for the existing stocks within the realm of the defeated party. Those stocks include everything which can be moved from such soil to a foreign soil; certain forms of mobile machinery, ships, unproductive stocks, such as fine pictures and furniture, and finally stocks of bullion, particularly stocks of gold.

These "existing" stocks form the indemnity which, under primitive conditions, the victor takes as loot, to recoup himself for the damage which the vanquished have done in his country, or for the expense to which the vanquished have exposed him by their original aggression.

But when we have considered a moment we shall see that this mere "lifting" of mobile goods available in the vanquished country is not the active most productive of wealth to himself which the victor could undertake. Far from it.

He has a further resource, one much longer-lived and more dependable in the productive power of a conquered country.

It will, under modern conditions, usually pay better to leave the means of production at least in the hands of the conquered so long as he is fairly certain of being able to levy tribute upon the produce created from year to year by the conquered country.

Thirdly, THE POWER OF PRODUCTION OF THE VANQUISHED AS A SOURCE OF INDEMNITY TO THE VICTOR.

The individual producer of wealth in a modern industrialized capitalist country, such as the German empire, knows nothing and cares nothing for its ultimate destination.

The various men occupied in making a locomotive in Germany, or a bundle of textile goods, have no interest whatsoever in the consumption of those goods or in the use of that locomotive. Give them a livelihood by employing them upon such production and they are satisfied.

SUREST TRIBUTE IS ON PRODUCTIVE POWER.

In other words, what pays you best in obtaining redress from an industrial country which has caused you damage is, not to loot, still less to destroy such of its stocks in mobile machinery, clothing, food, etc., as permit it to continue to produce, but to leave it in constant possession of those means of production and to levy tribute year by year upon that production as it takes place.

Take, for instance, a large German commercial vessel now owned by a number of individuals residing in the German empire. This vessel is used to create wealth by transporting goods in the process of exchange. It creates, let us say, $5,000,000 worth of wealth in a year, which, after the sailors and dockers and the rest have been paid, leaves a surplus value of $2,500,000 for those people resident in Germany.

Would it better pay a victor to take that ship away, put it into one of its own ports and give it to a number of its own citizens, or would it better pay him to leave it in Hamburg in the hands of its present owners, but under the compulsion of handing over goods to the value of $1,250,000 a year to the victors?

Under modern industrial conditions, almost certainly the latter. In other words, under modern industrial conditions the direct transference of stocks and of mobile means of production is for the most part an error.

DANGER OF KILLING GOOSE THAT LAYS GOLDEN EGGS.

There are exceptions. The movement of actual bullion will be of advantage to the victor; it will be of advantage to the victor to transfer so much mobile capital as he can absorb. But there is a limit to the resources of labor which the victor can command.

The non-mobile forms of capital, the heavy machinery, the mines with their plant, the quays and docks and warehouses of a seaport he cannot transfer from one place to another. Should he ruin them he will kill the goose that lays for him the golden eggs of the debtor's power of production.

Unfortunately for the allies, if they should be the victors in the war, the most active centres of German production lie immediately in the regions which invasion will first reach. The Silesian industrial area on the southeast, the Westphalian belt in the west, and that of Lorraine are the first to suffer from a German defeat.

It will be impossible, if proper pressure is to be imposed upon the enemy, to avoid a certain measure of destruction.

It is certain, for instance, that when or if the Russians get into Silesia they will drive before them the civilian population, leaving the mines and factories idle. For to leave a civil population behind the Russian advance under the methods of war originated by Prussia would be to invite disaster.

GERMAN INDUSTRIALISM TO BE LEFT INTACT.

None the less it remains true that the allies, should they be victorious, will leave intact, as far as possible, the machinery and plant of German industrialism, always excepting that proportion which they can usefully take over and exploit themselves.

There can, of course, be no question of international morals in all this, for Germany has given it to be clearly understood that such morals do not exist. We are concerned only, therefore, with what will pay best in case of victory, knowing well that in case Germany is successful she will not be deterred from applying any methods which she thinks will increase her future advantage.

MILITARY OCCUPATION TO BE ALLIES' GUARANTEE.

To sum up, one may say that of the three great categories from which alone an indemnity can be provided, the third (the power of production of the defeated country) is nowadays the most important.

That power of production must be safeguarded by reserving to the defeated country its existing means of production as far as possible, but these laid under tribute, and the tribute guaranteed by military occupation. The longer that period of military occupation extends the better for the victors.

Next, a certain proportion of the existing mobile stocks, particularly of bullion, would be transferred from the conquered to their conquerors; but in doing this no more capital should be seized which cannot be absorbed by the conquerors, for this would be waste.

The final category, that of foreign investments, can be extinguished in its totality, and the wholesale possessions of the conquered nation in lands, railways, etc., situated abroad can be boldly transferred to the victors.

I need not emphasize the obvious truth that all these three processes will be marked, under modern conditions, by what are called "financial operations." That is, we shall not have numbers for the actual transference of goods save in a few cases.

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS TO COLLECT WAR "DEBT."

The mass of this transference will take place as a secondary effect of "an issue of stock" by the defeated party. The victors will demand a certain sum of "money" (which does not exist save in comparatively small stocks of metal). A paper promise to pay this sum will pass from the conquered to their conquerors, a so-called "loan" will be issued by the conquered to meet this promise.

After all the ringmarole has been gone through, the thing will translate itself into heavy taxation (also in "money") of the vanquished—taxation continually imposed by their own government to provide "interest" upon the new "debt."

The taxed will find themselves "selling foreign stocks," eating less, and working harder—and so forth. The reality that will be taking place will be what I have described. Confiscation by the victor of vanquished property abroad and tribute on the produce of vanquished property at home.

TREMENDOUS PROBLEM EUROPE MUST FACE.

It is easy for the conditions imposed to be such that (1) the foreign investments of the conquered country shall disappear; (2) the mobile stocks that can be usefully employed by the victors (and no more) shall be transferred to the victors, and (3), much the most important, the power of production of the defeated country shall be laid under tribute for as long a period as possible.

With all this it is quite certain that an indemnity so arrived at will never equal the losses incurred.

I conclude, then, that if Germany and Austria let the issue of their indemnities will strip them of foreign investment and lay them for years under a domestic tribute, but that this can never replace the loss of the war, and that Europe must face for perhaps a generation a quite unaccustomed restraint in wealth.

If, on the other hand, after a prolonged struggle these powers are the victors, then Europe is ruined.

Special camera portrait by Alvin Langdon Coburn of Hilaire Belloc, the foremost military writer of Europe, whose articles appear in the AMERICAN.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In a few minutes after dropping medicine into the air passages of your head will clear and your breathing restful. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dropping. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic healing cream to your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh. Relief comes so quickly.—Advertisement.

Stay Vigorous at Seventy

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Revive Vitality in Men and Women When Life's Sun Begins to Set.

50c BOX FREE

What you ARE, not what you WERE, is what counts in the game of life. It's up to men and women to be "live ones" and not slow down because Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers keep your vital energy aglow—drive away all gloominess and peevishness, and strengthen your petered-out nerves.

When ambition deserts you and vitality sags down to zero, when you're fagged out in brain and body and nerves, look in the mirror—try Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers "ginger" you up to concert pitch, put "the punch" in your muscles, and make you tingle all over with health.

I'm the Equal in Nerve-force and Power to Any of the Rising Generation.

Send coupon below today for a free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers for sale in Boston at Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont St.; W. H. Hunt & Co., 167 Wash. St.

FREE 50c BOX COUPON

F. J. KELLOGG CO.,
2761 Hofmaster Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, a 50 cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....
Street .....
R.F.D. .....
City ..... State .....

Hot Tea Breaks A Cold—Try This

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a tea cup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

Winer's BRANCH

3 QTS. ALE
Brewery Bottled 25c
GREEN RIVER Bottled in bond 87c bottle 87c
DEER GORDON SHERRY 63c
OLD MONOGRAM WHISKEY 50c
PORT WINE 20c
MEDFORD (Type Rum) 50c
Miller's Gamerock, 3 yrs. old 83c
Brandy (Cal. 3 yrs. old) 50c
Old Overholt, Bonded, 4 yrs. 95c

175 FEDERAL ST.

Winer's Pure Straight 157 Whiskey PER QT. 75c 4 QUARTS DELIVERED $3.00

Open from 8 a.m. till 11 p.m.
WINER'S BRANCH 175 Federal St. (Near Devonshire)
WINER & CO. 185-187 Court St. (Near Boylston)

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is troubled with catarrhal deafness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them as you will have been the means of saving many poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Experiments conducted in England some time ago seem to prove conclusively that catarrhal deafness, head noises, etc., were ill effects caused by constitutional trouble. It was further brought out that saltes, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporize with the condition, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. The following is said to be a most simple and inexpensive home remedy and is guaranteed to be a most effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The prescription which was evidently formulated and which has aroused the belief that catarrhal deafness and head noises will soon be relieved is given below in understandable form so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense. Secure from your druggist, or some druggist who can and should stock them, the following ingredients: Parmint (a few drops only are used), Glycerine, Extract Cascara Aromatic and Extract Hamamelis (Witch Hazel). Use one tablespoonful four times daily.

Parmint is used in this way not only to relieve the irritation, but the inflammation resulting in the formation tubes and thus to regulate the air pressure on the drum, the causes and causes of sensations in the middle ear.

Don't give this to children under 12 years of age. Don't give this to children under 12 years of age. Don't give this to children under 12 years of age.

Important.—In ordering Parmint always specify that you want Parmint (Double Strength), as it is more powerful, and is the only kind that is used in the treatment of catarrhal deafness. If you prefer, you can obtain Parmint (Double Strength) from the International Laboratories, Binghamton, N. Y., who make a specialty of it.—Advertisement.

You can now have a high-grade PLAYER PIANO in your home by joining this club and paying only the "co-operative plan" price in small monthly payments.

We are forming a club of 100 members who will buy player pianos on our co-operative plan. By purchasing instruments in lots of 100 we are able to offer them at the rock-bottom price, and our co-operative plan gives the buyer the privilege of paying in small monthly sums. Join this club now, before it is too late. The advantages to club members are low price on a player piano of the very highest grade and small payments at convenient intervals.

The club arrangement is good for the month of January, and includes, with the player piano, $25.00 worth of music rolls. Free stool or bench. Free delivery anywhere in New England. No payments necessary if you become ill or are out of work, and the Norris guarantee of fair and square treatment.

A boy or girl 6 years old, or a grandparent of 70, can play this Piano without any previous training in music.

A few dollars a month, the self-denial of little luxuries turned into Club payments, will place one of these Player Pianos in your home—only a small initial membership fee is necessary.

The Piano Will Be Delivered At Once

Send for Membership plan—let us mail you the particulars today. You will never get a better opportunity to own a high-grade Player Piano at such low cost.

Take more of the "outside" pleasures and refinements of life into your home. Roll up the rugs and let everybody dance—or play the latest popular airs. "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and hundreds of others. You can play "hymns" or the greatest compositions by the world's leading composers.

Play the overture from "William Tell," while the thrills of delight run up and down your spine, or play all the old favorites, like "Home, Sweet Home," or beautiful arrangements of the most appealing old-time melodies.

The Norris Player Piano can be played in the ordinary way. It looks, acts like any high-grade Mahogany Piano and takes up no more room—the self-playing attachment is inside the Piano. It costs no more than any first-class upright piano in fact it is, it costs less than most makes and serves a double purpose. The low price and small payment plan being due to the club arrangement mentioned above for obvious reasons we cannot quote the price or club terms in this announcement.

CHARLES S. NORRIS PIANO CLUB.
181 Tremont Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

Therefore you should call or write for particulars today. If you cannot call, mail the coupon below.

Remember that the piano firm of Charles S. Norris is one of the oldest, largest and most reliable in New England and you have to do is to put in a postage stamp—and the whole thing is over—just a roll of music—use the loud pedals, and the world's music is yours.

CUT OUT COUPON

HERE'S THE COUPON

CHARLES S. NORRIS PLAYER PIANO CLUB
181 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Please send FREE illustrated catalogue with full particulars of your Player Piano Club.
Name .....
Street .....
Town .....

MAIL IT TODAY

WATCH SHIPS FOR FALZONE'S FRIEND

Wakefield Police Ask Aid of Immigration Officials in Death Case.

The Wakefield police have asked the Boston immigration authorities to aid them in their efforts to find the sweetheart of Biagio Falzone, who is held without bail on the charge of slaying Maurice Albertson, a Lawrence jeweler, at Wakefield four weeks ago.

The police want the young woman who on an ocean liner with Falzone's mother and sister, and that incoming ships would be searched both here and at New York. The police said they wanted to talk to the three women regarding Falzone's life in Italy.

The three are due about January 20.

Bird Diarrhea Can be Stopped Quickly

Bird troubles often start from some seemingly but small cause. Don't wait. Get a package of Dr. Hess Diarrhea Tablets at once. Watch the droppings on the perch. If they are loose, frothy and profuse then Diarrhea has set in. Don't delay. Get the Tablets today. Use as directed. Diarrhea will soon stop and your bird will be healthy and vigorous again. Price 25c. Mailed at once, prepaid, on receipt of price. Send for 32-page Bird Book. Complete 128-page Bird Book, 25c, or together with a package of Manna Fo-Sa. GENUINE BIRD MANNA is always potent in whole seed form and can be had only from us. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Write for free booklet. PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO., Station B, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fresh Air as Scarce at Radcliffe as at the Boston Library

From our like diamond engagement rings, at a premium at Radcliffe. The college News says the air in the college rooms is on a par with that in the Boston Public Library, which the Radcliffe editors think, indeed, is a grave charge, last to the News:

"However invigorating, balmy, and salubrious may be the air that hovers about our lovely campus, the air, or rather the atmospheric condition, of our class rooms, is sufficiently stale and senile to rival that of the Boston Public Library, than which nothing worse could be said.

"Such conditions are not conducive to the healthful working of the intellect, and ought to be remedied, if possible, since our chief purpose in being here is to work our intellects. The most complete remedy, a new ventilating system, is out of the question. Ventilating systems are expensive and Radcliffe is poor."

Brewery Buildings Ordered Torn Down

Building Commissioner O'Hearn yesterday ordered torn down 100 buildings owned by the Springfield Brewing Company at Dorchester avenue. The owners are said to have refused to do the work themselves when these buildings were declared unsafe. The Mayor then authorized Commissioner O'Hearn to commence tearing the structures down immediately.

SULLIVAN ACCUSED BY BOSTON MAN

Minister to Santo Domingo Had Hand in Revolution, Declares Construction Engineer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Testimony tending to connect Sullivan with fomenting a revolution in Santo Domingo was given today before Commissioner James D. Phelan, who is conducting the presidential investigation into the conduct of the office of James Mark Sullivan, American minister to Santo Domingo. James L. Byrne, a construction engineer of Boston, was the witness who gave the testimony which linked Sullivan with the revolution of 1914.

He declared Sullivan was largely responsible for the revolution and that it was frequently declared among the residents of the islands that Sullivan was to profit to the extent of $100,000 if the Banco Nacional obtained the loan of $1,500,000 sought by the Dominican government. This loan was later subscribed to in full by the National City Bank of New York.

Byrne's testimony was read upon the record in the form of an affidavit which the witness said was prepared by Walter W. York, who preferred the charges against Sullivan, and was based on letters written by York to Byrne.

John E. Parsons, Counsel for Sugar Trust, Dead at 85

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—John E. Parsons, famous corporation lawyer for many years, known as "the trust-maker," died at his home here today at the age of eighty-five. Despite his age, the lawyer was active in mind and body almost to the end.

Mr. Parsons participated actively in the founding of the American Sugar Refining company, the "Sugar Trust," being general counsel and a director of the concern. He was later tried for criminal conspiracy.

Big Audiences at Holmes Lectures

Burton Holmes opened his first season in his new Boston home, Symphony Hall, Friday night, and yesterday afternoon before audiences of great proportions. This famous traveller happened to be preparing a series of lectures upon the civilized countries of Europe after several seasons of talk about the wilder places of the world. He was caught in the war zone, of course, and was enabled to secure much important data and photographic material about the mobilizations of the different countries, and even their conduct in war.

ADDRESS BY J. P. WHITMAN.

Wakefield 1305 Club will meet January 25, with Miss Edith Bowers as hostess. The speaker will be J. C. Whitman of the Elizabeth Peabody House.

ASK FRESHMEN TO PASS UP BEER

F. Treadwell Smith, a Harvard senior, contributes to the Harvard Crimson a letter urging the freshmen to taboo beer at their coming banquet. He writes:

"The approaching of the freshman banquet makes it pertinent to make a few remarks about the alcoholic drink issue. We know now—most clearly and absolutely than ever before—that liquors, however mild or in however small quantities, are poisonous to the individual, not to mention their wider effects. Let us accept these facts if we have any devotion to knowledge at all. After the student council has arranged a settlement of the freshman banquet matter it will do well to turn to the other channel. There is no adequate reason why beer should be served at class meetings, and there are plenty of reasons why it should not."

Allston Man Hurt by Trolley Car

Humphrey D. Sullivan, sixty-eight, of No. 135; Commonwealth avenue, Allston, was struck by an electric car at a crossing on Allston street, Allston, last night, receiving a lacerated wound of the forehead and bruises about the body. He was picked up in an unconscious condition by the motorman and conductor of the car, revived and again became unconscious. He was removed to his home.

NORTH READING TO BE HOWARD TOWN?

North Reading citizens, after making guesses as to the identity of the mysterious person who offers $10,000 to the town if it will change its name to one he—or is it she?—selects, say they have a "hunch" the person is John H. Howard, a Chicago stock broker. Howard formerly lived in the "Old Manse" at North Reading, and though he moved away ten years ago, still owns property in the town. A year ago he opposed a plan to change the town's name.

When asked if Howard was the "person," Representative Jared H. McLane, who announced the $10,000 offer and admitted he knew who was behind it, refused to affirm or deny. The townsfolk took this to mean that it was Howard.

Previous reports had it that McLane himself was making the offer or that it might have emanated from the estate of E. A. Carpenter, former chairman of the North Reading Selectmen.

Cambridge Man Is Burned in Explosion

John Anderson, forty-six, of No. 146 Columbia street, Cambridge, was burned about the left arm and shoulder last night, when an oil stove on which he was cooking a meal tipped over and exploded. Anderson fought the flames until the arrival of the fire department. He was then taken to the Cambridge Hospital.

W. B. Prescott to Wed Gotham Girl

A coming wedding in which New York and Boston society is interested is that of Miss Margery Fickenscher, daughter of the H. Edwards Fickens of New York city, and William B. Prescott of Boston.

The engagement has just been announced.

Miss Ficken's father is a widely known athlete and yachtsman.

Mrs. Linzee Prescott of Gloucester street is Mr. Prescott's mother. His great-grandfather was the Colonel Prescott who commanded the American troops at the battle of Bunker Hill. Mr. Prescott is a Harvard '12 man.

Cambridge Boy Is Badly Hurt by Auto

John Maguire, sixteen, of No. 121 Inman street, Cambridge, was knocked down and seriously injured last night by an automobile owned by Dr. George F. Hughes of Somerville and operated by Irving O. Snell of No. 142 Cross street, Somerville. At the Cambridge Relief Station his name was placed on the dangerous list. Snell was arrested charged with assault and with recklessly operating an automobile. He was bailed in $100 by his employer, Dr. Hughes.

SPEED IN EVERYTHING

Is essential to the modern business man. The best way to get it is with an auto. See the many bargains in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

LEONARD WOOD CHIEF SPEAKER

Major-General Leonard Wood will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the associate members of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., to be held next Thursday evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The officers of the association are: James J. Phelan, president; General Lawrence J. Logan, General William H. Donovan, General John J. Sullivan, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, John F. McDonald and James N. Morrison, vice-presidents; Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer; John C. Heyer, secretary; Michael J. Dwyer, historian; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Fred J. Murphy and Victor M. Pelletier, auditors.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager.
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.

Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electric direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Every Room Has a Private Bath.
Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.

50 single suites, private bathrooms, for one person, $1.50 per day.
100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.00 per day.
200 double rooms, newly furnished, adjoining private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.
LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 45c EACH.
Please Send Postal for Booklet.

SKATES and SLEDS—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL—THE VIKING SKATE—Strap steel. Key toe. A 50c skate 29c

SKATES
Barney & Berry make the standard of the world; only skate guaranteed.
39c, 49c, 74c, 98c, 1.24, 1.49, 2.49 and 2.98

SLEDS
Speedway Sleds ..... 98c to 2.24
Clipper Sleds ..... 49c to 98c
Frame Sleds ..... 49c to 1.49

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS — New England's Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

Close Out of Velvet Hats at 25c
Values Run From 98c to $3.50 SECOND FLOOR
So many hats are coming in every day, we must make room immediately. Hence this sensational price for a quick disposal sale. Our variety of Satin Hats, which are in such great demand at the present time, is considered to be larger than can be seen elsewhere and our prices the lowest.
ALL HAT FRAMES—(UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE) 12½c

Practically All These Goods Also on Sale in Our Roxbury Store.

Right Now Is Your Opportunity to Take Advantage of Many Phenomenal Bargains

Practically All These Goods Also on Sale in Our Roxbury Store.

$1.49 Chocolate Sets 98c
Imported Austrian, china Set of 14 pieces in dainty lustre and floral decorations. Many of these are the most attractive we ever offered at the price.

$1.98 Tea Sets $1.29
Hand painted Japanese china, consisting of 17 pieces, decorated in a dainty floral design and ornamented with gold. Marked at $1.29 per set.

10c Cups and Saucers 7c
Fine white porcelain, different shapes. 7c for cup and saucer, and at this price we consider them a great bargain.

Beautiful 98c Bavarian China at 25c
Better not miss an early visit to this wonderful array of china pieces. A vast collection. Special purchases, overstocks and consignments. Your own common sense and admiration for the beautiful will point out the practical uses for these articles—and the savings.

$15.00 Dinner Sets $10.98
Choice semi-porcelain, 130 pieces, with handsome gold lace border on each piece, new plain shape and has a very rich effect. $10.98 per set.

$18.00 Dinner Sets $14.98
Choice decorated semi-porcelain, 130 pieces, including soup tureen and large meat platters, dainty spray and border designs. $14.98 per set.

69c Fruit Sets 49c
Fine Japanese china, in the popular Red Geisha Girl decoration, comprising one large dish and six small dishes to match. At
49c Per Set.

10c China Plates—Fine white semi-porcelain, strictly first quality, usually 75c per dozen. Also one lot of fine white eight-inch platters. Marked for this sale at only 5c each 5c

25c Over five thousand pieces decorated thin Bavarian china, pink rose tinted design and gold handles. This lot comprises Cracker Jars, Chocolate Pots, Jelly Jars, Syrup Jars, Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, Comb and Brush Trays, Sugar and Creamers, Bon Bon Dishes, Luncheon Plates, Chocolate Cups and Saucers, and many other pieces too numerous to mention. 25c

$29.98 Dinner Sets—Choice decorated, in semi-porcelain, consisting of 130 pieces, and our own direct importation from England, handsome crown derby effects. Per set $19.98

Women's $1 Leather Hand Bags 69c
Seldom do you get such an opportunity as this to select from a half dozen styles of new, up-to-the-minute Hand Bags. All genuine leather, seal or crepe, all leather lined throughout, German silver frames, plain or engraved, one or two fittings.

Women's $2.00 Hand Bags $1.39

$5.00 Travelling Bags $3.98

Every woman should take advantage of this special offer—extra fine quality pin seal or genuine morocco, very fine German silver frames, all leather, all leather lined throughout, inside pocket with snap, safety slide lock and side catches, leather corner, strong handle, 17 or 18-inch. Just enough for Monday's and Tuesday's selling. You cannot find a better bargain anywhere if you paid $5.00. Made of genuine cowhide leather, all leather lined throughout, inside pocket with snap, safety slide lock and side catches, leather corner, strong handle, 17 or 18-inch.

Great Silverware Sale
Better and larger assortments than ever—all brand new goods, direct from the largest silverware manufacturers in the United States. Tableware and Hollow-ware at great savings from regular retail prices.

$7.00 Chest of Silver
Wm. Rogers AA silver plate, warranted ten years, three patterns, Clinton, Daisy or Arbutus, consisting of 26 pieces, six table knives, six tablespoons, six table forks, six teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Complete at $5.00. 5.00

$9.00 Chest Rogers A1 Silver Plate—Warranted 15 years, 26 pieces $7.49

$2 to $8.98 Silverware Values
$1.29 $4.98
Also a beautiful assortment of Tea Sets, Casseroles, Bean Pots, Candelabra, Syrup Sets, Cake Baskets, Nut Bowls, Serving Trays, Vegetable Dishes, Bread Trays, Fern Dishes, etc. 1.29 to 4.98

$3.00 to $6.00 Silverware—Consisting of Cake Baskets, Syrup Sets, Three-Light Candelabra, Bon Bon Dishes, Gold Tea Pots, Cake Baskets, Nut Bowls, Sandwich Plates, etc. Your choice at 1.98

$1.50 to $2.00 Silverware—Candlesticks, Berry Dishes, Bon Bon Dishes, Serving Trays, 12-inch Vases, Sugar and Cream Sets. Your choice at 98c

38c Salt or Pepper Shaker 19c
Made of white metal, silver plated. At 19c per pair.

35c Tea Spoons 23c
For ½ Doz.
3 designs, plain, beaded or fancy, silver plated. Set of six at 23c.

50c Sugar Shell and Butter Knife—Plain pattern, Forbes silver. Per set 19c

$3.75 Chest of Silver $2.98
Consisting of 6 table forks, 6 tea forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 tea spoons, 6 coffee and sugar shell, all same pattern, white lined. Complete.
2.98

29c Berry Spoons 15c
Or cold meat forks, silver plated, fancy designs. At 15c each.

75c Coffee Spoons 39c
Set of 6, silver plated, 4 pretty designs. At 39c.

$1.00 Orange Spoons 49c
Set of six very pretty pattern silver plated. 49c per set.

$3.00 Knives $1.49
Set of six, in a rosewood case, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 coffee spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell, all same pattern, silver plated. Complete in silk lined moire case. Complete at $1.49.

19c Fruit Knives 10c
Silver plated.

25c Table Knives—Silver plated, hollow or solid handle, plain or fancy. At 19c

75c Alarm Clocks 59c
The Turnout Alarm Clock, made by New Haven Clock Co., guaranteed for one year.

$1.50 Spanmodic Alarm Clocks—Wind-up mechanism, rings seven times in fifteen minutes. Guaranteed one year. 1.10

MISCELLANEOUS
2.00 Berry Dishes 1.19
2.50 Syrup Sets 1.49
3.50 Candelabra 1.98
3.00 Bean Pots 1.98

WM. ROGERS AA TABLEWARE
1.25 Tea Spoons ..... Doz. 98c
2.65 Table Spoons ..... Doz. 2.25
2.65 Medium Forks ..... Doz. 2.25
2.25 Dessert Spoons ..... Doz. 1.98
2.25 Dessert Forks ..... Doz. 1.98
3.25 Medium Knives ..... Doz. 2.75
10c Salt and Pepper Shakers 5c
50c Individual Castors 22c

High Grade Enamel Ware
Four coated, white lined, blue mottled outside. This is one of the best wares made. Every piece warranted. No seconds sold here.

49¢ EACH

Tea Kettles, large sizes. Nos. 8 and 9. Always sold for 98c and $1.19. Special at 49c

Tea and Coffee Pots, 3-qt. size, always sold for 79c. Special at only 49c

Double Cookers, 2 and 3-qt. sizes. Always sold for 69c and 79c. Special at 49c

Covered Cook Pots, 8 and 10-qt. sizes. Always sold for 89c and 98c. Special at 49c

Covered Cook Pots, 17-qt. size. Always sold for 89c. Special at 49c

Galvanized Iron of the extra strong quality, all galvanized after the making, thus making all seams perfectly tight.

85c Wash Tubs
Three sizes, made of best quality galvanized iron, galvanized after making, all seams tight, with wringer attachment.
39c 49c 59c

Coal Hods
Extra strong galvanized iron, No. 17 size, worth 40c.
24c

"Beacon" Ash Cans
$1.79
A three-ribbed can, galvanized after making, thoroughly riveted; usually $2.25. The very best can made. Special at $1.79.

Garbage Cans 33c
Family size. Worth 49c, at 33c. Never any leakage.

39c Sifter for 79c
Ash Sifters, like cut, with cover, made of best galvanized iron with reinforced top and bottom. Special at 79c.

$4.00 Copper Wash Boilers
Heavy quality with seamless removed cover and the new patented wood handle. This copper boiler is No. 8 size.
2.24

Oil Heaters $1.98
The "Perfect" with all the latest devices and improvements; can't smoke, smell or char the wick. Tank is seamless and holds three quarts of oil.

$5.00 Parlor Gas Heaters
Like picture, with asbestos inside lining, representing an open fireplace. This is a regular $5.00 value. Special at $2.98.

Mark-Down Sale of Footwear
Women's $3.00 Gaiter Top Boots $1.95
800 pairs, also black and tan calf with rubber soles; a fine assortment to select from. Your choice at
$1.95 Per Pair

RUBBER BARGAINS
Men's One-Buckle Arctics ..... Per pair 78c
Boys' Good Rubbers—All sizes ..... Per pair 48c
Girls' Rubbers—New goods, all sizes. Per pair 37c
Women's Extra Good Rubbers—Fit all styles of shoes. Per pair 39c
Women's and Girls' Tan Rubbers—Per pair 25c

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Shoes—Hospital and House Comfort, in 12 styles of boots, oxfords and pumps, very fine line to select from; all sizes, for house wear. $1.29 and $1.69 Per Pair.

Women's $2.00 Party Slippers—In two styles, in satin and patent colt, also dressing out our best felt slippers. Per pair 95c

Men's $3.00 Shoes—150 pairs in this lot, tan, vici kid, some with cloth tops. Per pair $2.19

25% Off on Frames
Our entire stock of empty frames and all framing orders of 50c and over left during the month of January will be at 25% off the regular price, or in other words if your order comes to $1.00 it will cost you 75c. Orders must be left and paid for during the month of January.
SIXTH FLOOR

Make a Memo of It.
Today, without fail, I shall begin the habit of reading the Boston American Real Estate & "Want Ads" every day.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II

SUNDAY JANUARY 17, 1915.

SOME ENLIGHTENING COMMENTARIES ON THE GREAT WAR

GARDNER EXPOSES WEAKNESS OF OUR ARMY IN GUNS AND MEN

"We have 30,000 regulars and 120,000 militiamen. This army could cover a battle front of only thirty miles if ALL responded to the call.

"The fiction of a trained citizenry rushing to arms is purely a creature of imagination. As a matter of fact the percentage is small.

"We are short 400,000,000 rifle cartridges, 11,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition and 2,000 field guns, if General Wotherspoon's judgment is sound.

"We have only 852 field guns. Russia had 1,204 guns engaged in the single battle of Mukden and Japan had 922. General Wotherspoon estimates our needs at 2,834.

"Where are all the GIANT guns which we progressive Americans ought to have? Have we no need of guns of greater diameters than six inches?

"Until the day comes when wars are no more and the brotherhood of man prevails, don't forget the parable of the foolish virgins who had no oil in their lamps."—From statement issued by Congressman A. P. Gardner.

CONGRESSMAN A. P. GARDNER   GENERAL NELSON A. MILES

HOPE OF FUTURE IS WORLD FEDERATION, SAYS GEN. MILES

"It is a question whether civilization is not now at its zenith and whether after this war we may not fall into the days of conquest.

"This is a war of exhaustion and the end is not in sight. Civilization is being laid waste. The destruction of humanity is beyond anything heretofore dreamed of.

"The hope of the world hereafter is a federation. It is as feasible to plan a World Federation uniting great nations as it was to unite the colonies.

"I advocated, when commander-in-chief, a standard-sized army of one soldier to every thousand population. With 100,000,000 people we have an authorized army of 100,000 today.

"We do not want universal military service, but we must not go to the other extreme and sink into apathy.

"The United States is not today vulnerable to attack from Europe. The only enemy we need fear is apathy and dry rot."—From interview with General Nelson A. Miles.

Figures of War Department Show Amazing Lack of Ammunition, Scarcity of Field Guns and Absence Howitzers.

Foremost among the leaders at Washington in the effort to awaken Americans to their military unpreparedness is the Hon. Augustus Peabody Gardner of Hamilton, the representative of the Sixth Massachusetts District.

Captain Gardner is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is in his fiftieth year. For more than twelve years he has been a member of the National House of Representatives.

Congressman Gardner is the son-in-law of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. They are members of the same political party but they do not always think alike on public questions. On one point, however, they appear to be in full accord. Each holds that the United States navy should be kept well up in the front rank [illegible] the militia outfits of the States and [illegible] defences as well [illegible] prompt, patriotic and intel[illegible] the line.

The following paper was submitted by Captain Gardner yesterday to prominent newspapers all over the United States. The Sunday AMERICAN offers it for the consideration of its readers:

By HON. AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER.

There is still truth in the old, old story that it's the man behind the gun who counts.

But, for Heaven's sake, how far behind the guns do you want the man to be?

Must he be so far behind the gun that he hasn't even a bowing acquaintance with it until war breaks out?

Yet, that is where we stand today.

Our regular army is an admiral handful.

Our reserve army is a farce.

A good deal over one-third of our militia absolutely struck their guns off their visiting lists during the whole of last year.

We have only 30,000 regulars available for a field army and 120,000 militiamen besides: So says the report of the Secretary of War. In other words, if every mother's son of them answers the call, we shall have 150,000 men to defund us while a new army is being made. That means that we could cover a battle front of thirty miles on the old Civil War reckoning of 5,000 men to a mile. Thirty miles is a long, long way from the distances which modern battle fronts cover.

How about it? Will all our militiamen turn up if they are summoned and what will they do when the howitzer begins to howl? It is the correct thing for really patriotic orators to say that by nightfall every militiaman will be on hand bubbling with heroism.

The fact is that this fiction of a trained citizenry rushing head over heels to arms in time of war is purely the creature of a deft imagination adroitly interpreted by a clever tongue. The strength of the trained citizenry argument does not lie in its own soundness; but in the fact that most of us are politically stopped from saying what we really think about the militia, or national guard, as it is called. Owing to the blessed circumstance that my congressional district is amazingly one-sided, I shall make bold to say what I really think.

TWO-THIRDS OF MILITIA WOULD RESPOND.

I believe that most men are actuated by the very best and most unselfish motives when they undertake the thankless duties of militia service. I believe that militiamen are keenly conscious of the fact that many persons scoff at them as tin soldiers. At all events, I know that when I was a militiaman I was sensitively alive to the good natured superciliousness with which my friends regarded what to them appeared to be my harmless vanity. I believe, moreover, that as the duties are made more arduous and more serious the militia steadily improves, although it becomes harder and harder to fill its ranks.

On the other hand, I do not believe that over two-thirds of our militia would materialize in war time, and I do not think that dependence could be placed upon them until months of severe training and a weeding-out process had hardened them into military shape.

I cannot forget that no less than sixteen States of the Union fell short by greater or less amounts of furnishing their quotas of troops during the Spanish War. I cannot forget that after the first burst of enthusiasm was over, cities and towns offered bounties in order to fill their quotas of troops in the Civil War.

I cannot forget that the national government later on gave a large sum of money to each veteran who would re-enlist, nor that both the North and the South were eventually obliged to resort to the hateful necessity of compelling men to join the army against their wills. All those things are none the less facts because they are unpopular facts, and because it is the fashion to blink them.

Neither can I shut my eyes to the report of the chief of staff on the record of the militia for the year ending June 30, 1914. Out of 120,000 militiamen all told, 23,000 failed to present themselves for the annual inspection, 31,000 absented themselves from the annual encampment and 44,000 never appeared on the rifle range from one year's end to the other.

HOW ABOUT BURNING OF CAPITOL, 1812.

The President says that we have always found means to defend ourselves against attack, but the President is quite mistaken. "We shall take leave to be strong upon the seas, in the future as in the past," says he in his annual message to Congress. That was the very same position which President Madison took at the time of the War of 1812. "We shall take leave," quoth Madison, and take leave he certainly did, bag and baggage, militia, statesmen, clerks, lobbyists, julep mixers and all. Down into Virginia he went, leaving the Capitol and the White House to be burnt by the victorious British.

Poor Dolly Madison. She saw it all and she wrote her sister Anna these bitter lines: "Alas, I can only descry groups of military, wandering in all directions, as if there was a lack of arms, or of spirit to fight for their own fireside." But, there was no lack of spirit in those militiamen from Maryland and Pennsylvania and Virginia. Far from it. They had spirit enough and arms enough to defend their own firesides; but they did not know how to do it, because they had not been molded into an army.

They were but a mob of citizenry under arms. The sad part of it all was that they had two years in which to prepare, for these events did not occur till the Summer of 1814. But the administration of that day had fostered the belief that the country had been misinformed and that the government had not been negligent of the national defence. Hence it was that these poor militiamen were not ready when the day of trial came.

A maddened nation roared for a sacrifice and a sacrifice was vouchsafed unto them. Armstrong, the Secretary of War, was made the scapegoat just as Alger was made the scapegoat for our 'unreadiness to fight Spain and just as Garrison would be made the scapegoat tomorrow if we were to attempt unsuccessfully to put a large force of men into the field.

But the removal of Armstrong did not erase an exceedingly distressing passage from this nation's history. That disastrous story harasses us today as it harassed our fathers before us. It will fulfil a useful purpose, perhaps, if it serves us as a bitter warning against being unprepared. On the coast of beautiful County

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

As Feasible to Unite Great Nations as It Was the Colonies, Declares Former Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, retired, America's greatest fighting man, discussed at length the war in Europe, its probable, possible and certain results, and its relation to the United States in a talk at the Fitchburg hotel where he makes his home, last week.

General Miles believes that the war may mark the zenith of our civilization, that after the war the world may return to the days of conquest, with "one bloody Caesar following another."

He predicts that "men will die by millions" from the diseases that stalk along the trenches through the Winter. He forsees a crippled, bloodless Europe to follow the conflict.

He does not believe in compulsory military service in the United States, but rather a small army, "adjusted to the needs of our territory and designed for a proper defence."

He believes that the "United States is not vulnerable to an attack from Europe," and that "the only thing this country need fear is apathy and dry rot."

His hope for civilization is the establishment, after this war, of a world federation; and he believes such a federation is just as possible as was the union of the thirteen American colonies in the eighteenth century.

CIVILIZATION MAY BE AT ITS ZENITH.

General Miles is able to speak with authority on war and all its works. He has seen the reality in a score of campaigns, and the illusion of the glamor of war and the glory of it finds no friend in him. To speak of the soldiers shivering in their trenches across the sea mists his eyes with tears at the pity of it all, and the folly.

The General is seventy five years old, and in physique and countenance he is the General of your dreams.

Hair of grizzled gray, a drooping gray moustache, eyes that bend a levelled gaze at the listener, a countenance ploughed by the ardors of life into great furrows and pits and seams. A chin of iron, set off by deep lines like scars that droop from either corner of his mouth; a voice, steady and resonant, that can carry its lightest word over the roar of guns; a figure that for all its bulk still marks the man of active life—the man who was known as the finest horseman in the army in his day.

The Civil War beckoned him to his country's service, and before its four years of travail had given birth to the new United States, he had risen to the rank of Major-General of Volunteers and won commendation from Grant himself. His record speaks of "meritorious and distinguished conduct and gallantry and valuable services at the battle of Reams Station, Virginia," of "gallant and meritorious services at Chancellorsville," and of "distinguished gallantry" again and again.

Severely wounded at Chancellorsville, he recovered to campaign against Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Chief Joseph, Geronimo and Natchez. He was the senior commanding officer in the United States from 1895 to his retirement in 1903.

This is the General's creed. "Those who know war are the strongest advocates of peace. But there are some things worse than war, and one of them is national dishonor through dishonorable conditions of peace."

This report of General Miles' remarks is not stenographic, but it presents the substance of his discussion of the war and its consequences, and the future of the world. He said.

"It is a question—a question for the future—whether our civilization is not now at its zenith, and whether after this war we may not fall again into the days when conquest ruled the world.

"In those days, one conqueror after another rose and ruled the world. Out of Persia they came and out of Rome; and out of Asia and they swept over Europe and down into Africa.

"The conqueror of those days marked his path with pyramids of human sku[illegible] Europe, we are heaping into piles the bodies of fathers, of brothers, of sons. And [illegible] to ashes.

"The nations of Europe are pouring out their strength. The cost is beyond calculation. The men who go to war are the picked men of the nation, the men with fine bodies, and fine brains, the men who have done the work of the world.

FORSEES POSSIBILITY OF DAYS OF CONQUEST

When the war ends, and no man [illegible] it will take [illegible] nations years to rebuild their civilization, to repair war's wreckage, to pay the tremendous financial obligations incurred.

"It is become a war of exhaustion, and the end is not in sight. It is gravely possible that the very exhaustion of the nations shall result in an age of conquest, with one bloody Caesar following another across the world.

"Civilization itself is being laid waste. Instead of producing wealth, Europe is consuming it, and consuming what is worse—the wealth producers, the manhood of Europe.

"Every man fit for army service is a man who has been doing his work in industry, and when one begins to calculate the cost of the loss of these men, mere figures appal.

"In some countries, when this war is over, there will not remain men enough to rebuild the ruined homes. The destruction of humanity is beyond anything heretofore dreamed of.

"After the Thirty Years' War, Germany permitted a plurality of wives, so great had been the loss of men in the country. It is not impossible that such conditions may follow this conflict. For this war is destroying men as never before.

"In our War of the Rebellion, 100,000 men perished in battle or from wounds. Four hundred thousand died from disease brought on by exposure and directly resulting from war conditions. That percentage, four to one, will undoubtedly prevail in this war. Men will die by millions in the trenches of Europe this Winter, and four will die from disease and cold to one that dies from bullet or shell.

"Some argue that modern science has modified and ameliorated conditions so that men can better face the rigors of the [illegible] [illegible] you can [illegible] You can[illegible] and the snow [illegible]

"Last Tuesday in Boston, rain fell. There [illegible] it was a cold and searching rain. On Wedn[illegible] snow and cold. Days such as those are following one upon the other's heels in Poland and in northern France. When it rains the soldier is soaked. It is in[illegible] When that rain is a cold [illegible] And, [illegible] is huddled in the downpour all the long day, and when he is exhausted from fighting the mud that clutches at his boots, and when he is wet to his very marrow, he finds his only [illegible] in the snow.

"Soldiers are only human beings. How many men here in Massachusetts could endure first rain, then snow and cold and hope to escape disease? Few. Disease and pestilence [illegible] setting their grip on a man here and a man there, and because there is no proper care possible for men by millions, many of those who are stricken must die.

TERRIFIC LOSS OF LIFE IN RAIN SOAKED TRENCHES

"Pneumonia will strike everywhere, and tuberculosis will get its hold. And when this war is over, I believe typhus fever will sweep over all Europe like the wind. In Poland and in France the cold and storm will kill four where the bullet strikes one. It is sure and inevitable.

"The hope of the world hereafter [illegible] A federation of nat[illegible] is a vision [illegible] true. The great nations of the world today are no further apart in communication, in [illegible] civilization, than were the thirteen American colonies after seven years of fighting. Yet those colonies were united into a federation that has endured. Just so it is perfectly feasible to plan a World Federation, uniting the great nations as the Colonies were united, in an union that shall mean enduring peace.

"But that federation must have power. It must have the power of decision, and the power to enforce decisions. In [illegible] nation, today, in the individual States, in the cities, there are police who enforce the decrees of justice. Just so a po-

WORLD UNION IS URGED BY MILES

General Believes it Possible to Unite Nations for Peace.

Plant and Son Reconciled Buys Business for Eloper

EVERETT PLANT AND HIS BRIDE

GARDNER EXPOSES WEAKNESS OF U. S. ARMY

Continued from First Page

Down in Ireland the picturesque town of Rosstrevor

For all its pictures queerness, I shall never [illegible] town and I shall [illegible] granite shaft [illegible] market place [illegible] ment was erected by the municipality of [illegible] Robert Rogers [illegible] Washington [illegible] and was [illegible] France [illegible] Chevalier [illegible]

SHORTAGE OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION

[illegible] who ought to be behind it. By the word "gun" I refer to [illegible] give to all [illegible] the outset of any war. However, when we say gun we mean cannon [illegible] difficulty facing [illegible] to find the [illegible]

Nine weeks [illegible] Chief of Staff [illegible] the United States [illegible] this annual report to the Secretary of War [illegible] Wood [illegible] Page 12 of his [illegible] deserve the thanks of the nation for that superb act of courage alone

[illegible] which approaches it except the courage of Admiral Fisher when last month he testified to the condition of the navy. Perhaps I ought to [illegible] in the same category the fearlessness of Captain Hobson, who for years has stood the jibes of his colleagues and [illegible] one of the principal [illegible] dered in the case of all that [illegible] active publication [illegible] of our warfare [illegible] nal growth.

But to return to Page 12 in General Wood's report. He tells us that, before a gun can be mounted [illegible] shrapnel, fixed ammunition and field artillery ammunition. He tells us how much we ought to have and how much is actually on hand or in sight. Here is the table:

Chief of Staff's Report, Nov. 15, 1914. (Page 12)

[illegible]

Do you see that we ought to have four hundred million rounds of field artillery ammunition and eleven million rounds of artillery ammunition and two thousand field guns, if General Wotherspoon's judgment is sound.

Of course I am not expert in these matters, but 550,000 rounds of field artillery ammunition seems rather inadequate as a reserve [illegible] General Wood's testimony [illegible] Russia shot away 250,000 rounds.

SLOW PROCESS TO MAKE WAR MUNITIONS

[illegible] year and this year the committee on Military Affairs took up the question of the length of time required to make munitions of war. The following facts stand out impressively:

Working three shifts a day and seven days a week, the factories in this country, government and private as well, can turn out in the first six months after war is declared but 400,000 rounds of artillery ammunition or only 1,000 more rounds than Russia shot away in a single battle [illegible]

[illegible] can make about 1,600 guns per day off enough to keep field guns going under ordinary battle conditions [illegible] per day. In one year all government and private factories put together can turn out only [illegible] guns, or one-quarter [illegible] General Wood says we must have.

Major [illegible] Hay, chairman [illegible] on Military Affairs [illegible] a rattle of [illegible] guns in the case of [illegible] of war can be [illegible] vastly from General Wotherspoon [illegible]

[illegible] Chairman Hay to summon General Wotherspoon and put through his paces for his [illegible] in ignorantly setting [illegible] opinions against a Congressman. The first time, the [illegible] chairman pointed out that the general had gone on the retired list a few days ago, the second time he treated my attention to the fact that the witness before his committee was [illegible], and the third time [illegible] that it was no use quoting General Wotherspoon because he knows all about [illegible]

Incidentally, my efforts to secure the summons of Major General Leonard Wood have been equally unsuccessful. Yet General Wood is not on the retired list. He preceded General Wotherspoon as chief of staff and is now commands the Department of the East.

As to Chairman Hay's table [illegible] that he did not [illegible] sufficient equipment for a field army of 400,000 men at the outset of war. This estimate is just one-third of the estimate made by the General Staff of the army for that identical number of men.

It is true that 200,000,000 cartridges will equip the machine guns and will fill the men's belts and will suffice for the combat train and the ammunition train, but 400,000,000 additional cartridges are needed for the advance bases and the general bases. At least, the General Staff says so. However, General Crozier, the star witness for the defence, coincides with Chairman Hay on this point [illegible] to admit that the general was frank enough to admit that [illegible] men agreed with him.

WHY HAVE WE NO GIANT HOWITZERS

But where are all [illegible] guns which we [illegible] Americans ought to [illegible] How are we off for these [illegible] implements of warfare which other nations have been arming themselves? We still are shaking hands with ourselves over our biggest gun, the 4.7-inch howitzer.

Tradition hath it that after the battle of Crecy a board of French generals was called together to report on the new-fangled cannon which Englishmen used in the fight.

After profound cogitation the generals decided that no dependence whatever could be placed [illegible] gun could be useful under exceptional circumstances never likely to occur again. By a unanimous vote, so it is said, they reported to their ruler that the trusty longbow and the steel catapult would remain in use in the future as in the past. If anyone wishes to know the mental [illegible] of our [illegible] experts.

It may be that we are in need of guns of greater diameters than 6 inches. Still Germany's 16½-inch guns and Austria's 12½-inch guns [illegible] to be very serviceable [illegible] ing to this article [illegible] preparable bombardment [illegible] able cathedral down to a crooked [illegible] perhaps come to play a [illegible] reliance in 1491, both thunderers. We smile at their puerile performances and continue to rest secure and plan and report and consider and congratulate ourselves that we have the best [illegible] field guns which [illegible] Now, [illegible] we [illegible] a little on how [illegible] into the making of [illegible]

"REMEMBER THE VIRGINS WHO HAD NO OIL."

Let those foreigners waste their money on perfecting submarines and aeroplanes, Zeppelins and howitzers. We propose to keep our money in our pockets. That is the way to talk. If you want to catch the votes. Let us ward the watchgrand then proceed to reap the benefits of the foreigners experiments without costing us a cent. All of which is vastly crafty, no doubt, provided no foreigner starts to experiment on us.

Oh, well, what's the odds, since the apostles of pudginess tell us that they are going to put an end to wars by the brotherhood of man.

In the sweet bye-and-bye, perhaps, when we have abandoned the Monroe Doctrine, and when the Californian intermarries with the Chinaman, and the Mississippian intermarries with the negro.

Until that day is at hand don't forget the parable of the Foolish Virgins who had no oil in their lamps when the fateful moment came.

Bill for Inquiry on State Militia

[illegible] special committee to investigate the military preparedness of Massachusetts in case of foreign invasion is provided for in a bill filed at the State House today by Governor Curtis Guild, former Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, Lieut. Gov. Barry and Rep. D. L. Alden.

The bill [illegible] for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate [illegible] into the question of the preparedness of the commonwealth for defense against foreign powers [illegible] and [illegible] extent of possible modernization of the armament of the commonwealth and [illegible] open [illegible] with [illegible] forces.

The committee is authorized to call [illegible] information on the legislative [illegible] of both the state and national [illegible] States [illegible]

The committee is [illegible] report [illegible] of the legislature [illegible] not later than [illegible] January next.

Curleys to Be Guests of Players League

[illegible] among the guests at the afternoon [illegible]

Player [illegible] ster Tuesday [illegible] unemployed [illegible] ing program [illegible]

[illegible] attend

Cross Files Bill on State Money

Representative Fred W. Cross of Royalston has filed with the Legislature a bill which would prohibit the [illegible]

REV. J. H. HOLMES TO SPEAK.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes of [illegible]

BOUGHT MILFORD PLANT.

[illegible] The purchase of the factory at Milford gave rise to persistent rumors that Thomas H. Plant, uncle of the Plant boys, who retired a few years ago [illegible] a millionaire [illegible] private [illegible] there is speculation [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Plant decided to set his three boys up in the business in which he and his brother, Thomas H. Plant, were so successful. The [illegible] to [illegible] neighbors.

When Everett slipped away last March old man secretly [illegible] Hotel Manguire in Washington [illegible] father was [illegible] and was informed that he "must shift for himself."

REVOLVED LETTERS.

[illegible] made good. For a time he settled in Washington and became a clerk at the Hotel Winston.

Philip brother Francis Maguire, got Everett the job. Francis works there still. He had come home to Roxbury to visit his parents, and learning of his sister's plans acted as chaperone for the young couple in their flight to the capital.

Now young Plant and his bride are [illegible]

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil."

[illegible]

An Ohio Druggist

Wm. Vogel, 861 Hay St., Akron, Ohio, writes:

"Through cold and exposure and improper food during the flood I was taken with appendicitis and acute intestinal catarrh. In June and July my life was despaired of but recovered sufficiently to be up and around. My bowels seemed paralyzed. Could eat no solid food.

"The first of last December I decided to try Peruna. My appetite improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I ever was before. When I began to use Peruna my bowels commenced to move at once."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in Tablet form.

Discolored or Spotty Skin Easily Peeled Off

[illegible] marvelous transformation [illegible]

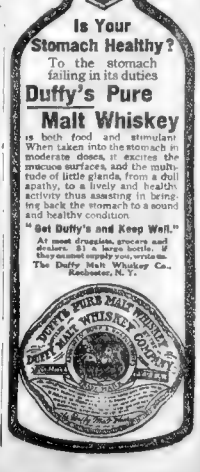
If You Neglect Your Scalp Your Hair Will Fall

Cuticura Soap Shampoos

Preceded by light touches of Cuticura Ointment will soften and remove [illegible] dandruff, allay itching and quickly promote hair-growing condition.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 17, Boston.



Evening Journal Circulation 797,477 Guaranteed Sworn Statement

NEW YORK JOURNAL

Next Nearest Paper Circulation 386,505 Guaranteed Sworn Statement

FIRST In News In Circulation In Display Advertising

The True Test of a Newspaper's Advertising Value
is the Amount of Paid Display Advertising it prints. Merchants place their Advertising in the Newspaper that brings them Business.

DURING 1914 THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL Printed More Paid Display Advertising than any other New York Newspaper.

The EVENING JOURNAL **GAINED** 199¾ Columns (55,930 lines).
The next paper (Evening World) **LOST** 1,914 Columns (535,920 lines).

Amount of Display Advertising Carried by the New York Evening Newspapers in 1914

Evening Journal	(7,933,400 lines)	**25,119⅝ Columns**
Evening World		20,485⅜ Columns
Globe		11,538⅜ Columns
Evening Sun		11,474⅜ Columns
Mail		11,365⅝ Columns
Telegram		9,009⅜ Columns
Post		8,882 Columns

The Evening Journal Had in Display Advertising

4,634	Cols. More Than	Evn. World
13,580¾	" " "	Globe
13,645	" " "	Evn. Sun
13,754¼	" " "	Mail
16,110	" " "	Telegram
16,237½	" " "	Post

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL
Of all the New York evening newspapers, is

First in Local Advertising
First in General Advertising
First in Department Store Advertising
First in Specialty Shop Advertising
First in Musical Instrument Advertising
First in Theatrical Advertising

In fact, the NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL is the First Choice of the Best, Highest Class and Most Progressive Merchants of Greater New York

Circulation Statements
Made by the New York evening newspapers to the U. S. Government, October 1, 1914, showing their average daily net paid circulation for six months.

Evening Journal	**797,477**
Evening World	386,505
Evening Mail	157,044
Telegram (daily)	220,453
Globe	185,471
Evening Sun	122,763
Post	18,513

"Nothing Succeeds Like Paid Circulation and Circulation That Pays"

EX-GOV. LONG FOR HOME OBSERVANCE OF PILGRIM YEAR

Declares Anniversary Does Not Warrant Fair; National Support Should Not Be Asked

"Better Babies for Boston," New Slogan of City's Workers for Infants' Welfare

Benefits from the Work Already Shown by Big Decrease in the Mortality Rate

HOW THE MILK AND BABY HYGIENE ASSOCIATION WORKS AND SOME OF THE INFANTS [illegible] HELPED TO HEALTH

Dr. Arthur A. Howard of Milk and Baby Hygiene Association Tells of Efforts.

How to Take Care of Baby

Feed baby properly [illegible] the mo[illegible] if she wants

SAYS TALK WITH DEAD IS COMING

Dr. Bas[illegible] Says We Are [illegible] Eve of a Great Realization

Beauty at Sweet Sixteen

Comes Back When One Clears Up the Complexion by the Quick Acting Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Unpleasant an offense to others

"I Wish I Could Make Every Pimply Woman Take Stuart's Calcium Wafers Just One Week."

F. A. Stuart Co., Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Meeting of Jewish Women Tomorrow

Chamber Protests Cablegram Delays

Women Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

[illegible] from all sections [illegible] village so small [illegible] words of thanks for Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. [illegible] suffering from the ills peculiar [illegible] he has given this famous remedy. [illegible] to believe that what it did [illegible] for any sick woman.

Wonderful Case of Mrs. Crusen, of Bushnell, Ill.

[illegible] since my [illegible] Ms work [illegible] to the [illegible] would have [illegible] me [illegible] Lydia [illegible] me [illegible] I thank [illegible] you to [illegible]

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

[illegible] I could [illegible] have or do a [illegible] never would be any better until I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. [illegible] almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—MRS. HATTIE WARD SOWERS, Bangor, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.

COLDS, HEADACHES, CONSTIPATION. REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10¢

PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

FIRST BOWLING SCORES IN GREAT PRIZE TOURNAMENT

HIGH MARKS MADE ON ALLEYS DURING THE OPENING WEEK OF BOSTON AMERICAN'S BIG CONTEST

WILLIAM WOOD LEADS MEN IN CLOSE TUSSLE

Boston Bowler Makes Total of 393 in Three Strings at Oxford Alleys.

MANY WOMEN ENTERED.

MRS. A. L. ARMSTRONG AND HER DAUGHTER MURIEL IN TRIM FOR BEST BOWLING

RULES FOR THE PIN STARS IN ALLEY CONTEST

Chance for All the Lovers of Popular Winter Sport to Gain Awards.

HIGH MEN AND WOMEN ROLLERS IN TOURNEY

Here are the names of the stars who will compete and the scores they made last week.

393—**OXFORD ALLEYS**—William Wood, 15 Beach street, Boston. Witness: Thomas McCabe, 15 Beach street, Boston.

382—**TRINITY COURT ALLEYS**—L. A. Christopher, 56 Sea View avenue, Winthrop. Witness: L. S. Vose, 53 Grampian Way, Dorchester.

380—**CASINO ALLEYS**—J. E. Mahoney, 116 Crest avenue, Beachmont. Witness: J. H. Swalls, 359 Tremont street, Boston.

377—**MT. PLEASANT ALLEYS**—Charles Mott, 577 Dudley street, Roxbury. Witness: Louis Willemaire, 590 Dudley street, Roxbury.

375—**NEW OLD COLONY ALLEYS**—Joseph Merlino, 15 Howard street, Boston. Witness: W. Gordon Logu, 19 Rindgefield street, North Cambridge.

375—**OXFORD ALLEYS**—Herbert F. Grozier, Boston City Hospital, Boston. Witness: George E. Coburn, Boston City Hospital

373—**SUMMER STREET ALLEYS**—H. C. Kingsbury, 24 Alpha road, Dorchester. Witness: H. J. Smith, 110 Templeton street, Dorchester.

373 **ARCH STREET ALLEYS**—Harry Swales, 358 Tremont street, Boston. Witness: J. Blair, 62 Copeland street, Roxbury

373—**ROWES WHARF ALLEYS**—J. W. Hanedur, Lynn, Mass. Witness: F. A. Hardy, 128 Commercial street, West Lynn.

373—**TERMINAL ALLEYS**—Thomas J. Dailey, 575 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown. Witness: William J. Curran, 470 Medford street, Charlestown.

Following is a list of the five leaders for the week in the women's competition.

317—**LITTLEFIELD'S ALLEYS**—Jessie L. Young, No. 193 Atlantic avenue, Boston. Witness: John Musny, Minot street, Boston.

293—Mrs. Oresteen, No. 43 West Eagle street, East Boston.

290—Mrs. Waldo Dodge, No. 9 Boston avenue, Somerville

251—Mary E. Berko, care B. & M. R. R., North Station, Boston.

225—Mrs. H. J. Lewis, No. 32 Russell road, West Somerville.

STANDINGS OF LEAGUE TEAMS IN PIN PLAY

Close Fights for Honor Berths in Various Greater Boston Circuits.

Following are the leading clubs

Bowling League Standings

Boxing Would Cure Women of a Bad Temper

Hearing of Magee Suit Continued

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16.—Federal Judge Hollister announced in open court today that the hearing of the injunction suit brought by the so-called outsider, who has sought to prevent the Cincinnati Reds baseball club from selling to Garry Herrmann, will be continued indefinitely.

TEN INVESTMENTS

One of our clients recently asked us to select ten investments in which he could make a small commitment. He told us that he was buying for a market profit, but desired to secure a substantial interest on his money.

CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO.

53 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2000.

NO PROMOTIONS

Calgary Oil Fields

The World's Fortune Making Centre. Free Market Letter, Map and Illustrated Booklet.

HARLAN AND COMPANY,

Herald Building, Calgary, Canada.

7% TAX EXEMPT PREFERRED STOCK

in a Massachusetts Corporation paying splendid property in

A. S. ORLER & CO., Inc., 201 Devonshire St.

YOU CAN SELL AND BUY

Any Listed Mining, Bank, Mfg. or Other Stock or Bonds having a market value anywhere at the best prices through

Unlisted Securities Exchange

15 EXCHANGE ST., BOSTON

Send for Free Market Letter

JUST OFF THE PRESS

The first edition of Tad's "Indoor Sports" Cartoons in book form—Thousands are waiting for this good news

Clip "Indoor Sports" coupon from another page of this paper TODAY

FOOTBALL IS BARRED.

Mo. Jan 16 Football has been the last of athletics from the list of the Action

MANAGER STALLINGS EAGER FOR SEASON TO START

"Miracle Man" Leader Says His Plans Are Complete and That the Braves Will Be Off at Full Speed—Lifetime Ambition Realized

PHOTOS OF MANAGER STALLINGS OF THE CHAMPION BRAVES ON HIS COTTON PLANTATION AT HADDOCK, GEORGIA

Photos by [illegible] News Service

Champion Director Runs Big Cotton Farm During the Off Season.

By O. B. KEELER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.— [illegible] Stallings, "Miracle Man" [illegible] of the [illegible] Braves, is ready [illegible] to start, anxious [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Stallings operates his great farm very much after his policy on the ball field.

[illegible]

NEGROES ADMIRE STALLINGS.

[illegible]

EARNINGS INVESTED IN FARM.

And [illegible] The Meadows [illegible] of at least the vast number of [illegible] in Mr. Stallings' family since his great great grandfather's time, away back when General Oglethorpe [illegible] the same out of hand to Great-great-grandfather Stallings.

[illegible] Mr. Stallings [illegible] New York [illegible] he calls [illegible] world [illegible]

So The Meadows [illegible] of the hour [illegible] Mr. Stallings [illegible] is not a bid for publicity. It is a great estate [illegible] so much of a business [illegible] that Mr. Stallings recently told the writer that [illegible] receipts [illegible] had promptly been invested in his place to [illegible] Georgia cotton [illegible] the price should reach [illegible] cents [illegible]

EMPLOYS 800 NEGROES.

"That cotton [illegible] have been the process [illegible] on the farm," said Mr. Stallings. [illegible] to carry the cotton until I can get my own price for it."

[illegible] it will be seen that Mr. Stallings [illegible] in having [illegible] interests as well as [illegible] projects.

Well, on this great plantation Mr. Stallings maintains a farming community of 800 negro men, women and children. In a way they are responsible for the cotton Mr. Stallings raises [illegible] to give the negro [illegible] a living. They too have been in the family [illegible] before the Civil War, and Mr. Stallings has a sentiment [illegible] in keeping them contentedly employed.

PRIZES HIS CATTLE.

The rest of the crop at "The Meadows" consists largely of foodstuffs for the hands and for Mr. Stallings' twenty blooded horses of Kentucky strain and for Mr. Stallings' very excellent cattle, which are all the prize of his life—in the Winter time.

And there is Mr. Stallings in the Winter [illegible] as far removed as you can well [illegible] from the [illegible] of the diamond and even from its reflex influence. Of course, in his office at the "Big House," he transacts a little baseball business at long range. He carries on a necessary correspondence concerning [illegible] and the [illegible]

Mr. Stallings [illegible]

[illegible]

EVERYTHING ON FARM NAMED.

Everything on the Stallings place [illegible] Mr. Stallings did not do the naming [illegible] other people appear to fall over themselves to do things like that for Mr. Stallings. Recently he was negotiating for a fine young Jersey [illegible] and the man from whom he was going to buy the animal said it had not been named and would have to be christened before being duly registered in the pedigree.

"All right, name him," said Mr. Stallings.

And when Friend [illegible] the papers [illegible] the name was "Ty Cobb."

Such is fame in South Georgia.

Another particular pet of Mr. Stallings is "Mike," a splendid white [illegible] given him and named by "Handsome Harry" McCormick, ex-great pinch-hitter and now manager of the Chattanooga club in the Southern League.

"MIRACLE MAN" LOVES TO HUNT.

Mr. Stallings thinks the world with a side band around it of Mike, and Mike—well, you ought to try to separate Mike from Mr. Stallings' heels some day, when you are feeling well and [illegible] to climb trees.

[illegible] there is hunting.

Mr. Stallings loves to hunt, and he has all the equipment, and also a fine variety of places for the exercise of the sport. As for friends, Mr. Stallings has plenty of them in the neighborhood and he does not fail them in making up his parties.

Recently the papers had a lot of stuff about the bunch that came down from the East and diverted themselves for more than a week on [illegible] Stallings' hospitality, but that [illegible] with Mr. Stallings [illegible] these things as a matter of course [illegible] a fine, large, generous [illegible] he gets more fun out of [illegible] than anybody else, if [illegible] be possible.

TALKS BASEBALL—A LITTLE.

Yet, for all his Winter diversions and business, Mr. Stallings is not averse to [illegible] a little baseball, on the side, as it were.

[illegible] "The Meadows" Mr. Stallings [illegible] rather fully into the [illegible] of the Braves last Summer and [illegible] some things that may have been referred to in the public prints, but hardly under the same names.

ARRANGE RELAY RACES FOR THE C. A. C. GAMES

Mayor Shedd's Organization Arranges Attractive List of Matches for Annual Games.

[illegible] Artillery track [illegible] yesterday and completed its list [illegible] races for next Saturday night. An attractive program of races has been arranged and some [illegible] are looked for.

[illegible]

Swampscott Girls in Easy Victory

SWAMPSCOTT, Jan. 16.—The Swampscott High School girls opened the basketball season [illegible] by defeating Wakefield [illegible] Miss Carroll tossed twenty baskets from the floor during [illegible] first half.

The summary:

[illegible]

Miss Adams. Time—15-minute halves.

Company G. Wins Basketball Tussle

Company G, Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., of Woburn, won [illegible] last night from Company [illegible] Regiment, of [illegible] Woburn armory, the score [illegible]

Between the periods Woburn High School defeated [illegible] second team, [illegible] to 8.

Fall River Loses to Worcester at Polo

WORCESTER, [illegible] interesting roller polo [illegible] Worcester tonight defeated [illegible] 8 to [illegible] winning goals [illegible]

WIN FOR O'KEEFE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—At the National A. C. to[illegible] O'Keefe of this city [illegible] Moriarty of Syracuse [illegible]

YALE FENCERS WIN

NEW HAVEN, [illegible] 16.—Yale defeated Bowdoin tonight at fencing, winning all nine of the scheduled bouts in their dual tournament.

[illegible]

Food for Sport Fans

THE BASEBALL STUDENT.

[illegible]

"Aha!" I said. "You youthful scamp!"

[illegible]

In view of the recent actions of highbrowed diplomats it is hard to blame a lowbrowed ball player if he considers a contract merely a scrap of paper.

When the next [illegible]

Willard, [illegible] hesitates to [illegible] he may kill somebody. Men have been known to laugh themselves to death.

[illegible]

Barney [illegible] possible [illegible] so that you [illegible] Norsemen down.

Carl M[illegible] [illegible] have been matched [illegible] showing that one can [illegible] even though he is a light [illegible]

Springfield Downs Williams Five

[illegible]

CLUB SERIES STARTS.

[illegible] class basketball games at the Belmont Club, Roxbury, will start this coming week under the direction of Mr. William F. McLaughlin.

Gloucester Beats St. John's Outfit

[illegible]

Army Beats Navy at Basketball, 24-16

[illegible] but without much success. MacTaggart and Downey were the stars.

B. A. A. DEFEATS ST. NICK'S IN EXTRA PERIOD

Baker Plays Sensational Game, but His Team Loses. Score 4 to 3.

[illegible]

HUNTINGTON ALSO STARRED

"Hobey" was not [illegible]

[illegible]

BAKER STARTED OFF FAST.

[illegible] with the B. A. A. goal. Huntington made a great attempt to stop [illegible]

How B. A. A. Defeated Baker and His Band

[illegible]

B. A. A. LINE BRACED

[illegible]

BAKER HITS SCORE

[illegible]

Aggies Beat Tech in Hockey Clash

[illegible]

Princeton Swimming Team Loses Two Men

[illegible] has lost [illegible] this season, on the advice of physician.

HARVARD WINS FROM TIGERS BY 4-1 SCORE

Crimson Hockey Is Cla[illegible] York Season—W[illegible] Star Game at Net

[illegible]

Brown Wrestlers Easy for Tech

[illegible]

Trials for Exeter Track Team Held

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 16.—Fifty men [illegible] for the team [illegible] represent Exeter in a relay race with Andover on February [illegible] Radford, [illegible] Pawder, Williams [illegible] and Sharron qualified for the final trial next week.

BILLY SUNDAY RAPS FEDERALS IN OWN STORY

Seamans Sisters the Champions
Somerville Girls Lead Skaters

'FEDS SOUGHT PEACE,' SAYS HERRMANN

WALTER CAMP SAYS ROWING IS A BENEFICIAL SPORT

Famous Expert Asserts Four Mile College Races Do Not Injure Men.

By WALTER CAMP.
Written Expressly for the Boston American

Campisms.

The trouble with sport today is that our simplest pleasures have grown so complex they have become monstrous burdens. One cannot play diddledinks without a Rules Committee, a set of officials and subscriptions to defray the cost of grounds and uniforms.

Common sense should teach a player not to continue making the same mistake over and over again. Unfortunately in our sport today this same common sense is at a premium and for the most part the players expect the coach to take its place.

In the class room and in athletics what a pity it is that so few realize what lessons will be of use to them.

The difference between the beginner and the scratch man in golf is that the latter has a past as the former a future and of the two the former will have far more possibilities of increasing pleasure.

If in a duck quilter whose best shot with his new club is a good one. If convinces him once for all that the club is all right and he may make many a bad shot thereafter with it and will not lose confidence in it.

EVANS EXPLAINS IMPORTANCE OF GRIP ON CLUBS

American Expert Gives Answer to First Query from an Interested Golf Enthusiast.

By "CHICK" EVANS

QUESTION—What grip do you use and how much importance do I attach to the grip? W. C. Y.

ANDOVER WINS SWIMMING MEET

Huntington School Outclassed—Fitzgerald Sons Stars of Meet.

HUB SCHOOLBOYS LOSE IN WATER

English High Swimmers Are Outclassed in Meet With Worcester.

Year's Honors Due to Charley Herzog

Wisconsin Boxing Pays State $12,000

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 16.—Boxing

Penn State Eleven Is After Crimson Scalp

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Having

Tars Beaten in Basketball Game

Oxford's Plan Great for Developing Men

Soccer Men in Big Gathering Today

Flynn Outclassed by Jack Dillon

Plan World's Series at Coast Exposition

State Cup Soccer Games Postponed

Princeton Rowing Dates Are Announced

Fore River to Play New Bedford Game

Dartmouth Five Loses to Cornell

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

HAVANA RESULTS.

ARMY YALE GAME OF

JAREZ RESULTS

CRANE FIVE SEEKS GAMES.

BILL TO EGALIZE BOXING.

Put the greatest "punch," pleasure and profit into your play by becoming the owner of a smoothly running, moderately priced motor car.
Plenty of them to be found daily in the "Used Cars and Accessories" section of the

BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone to 4 o'clock Afternoon Editions.

BUSINESS WILL INCREASE AT LEAST 25 P. C.

Leading Motor Manufacturer Is Confident of the Future of the Industry.

[illegible]

"It is [illegible] the [illegible] millions of dollars being poured in to this country for food, clothing and other necessities which we alone [illegible] supply are going to stay here [illegible] be circulated in America and by Americans.

"In view of the fact that the total automobile business last year approximated $[illegible] I feel safe in [illegible] will be [illegible] per cent. This prediction is not by any means made at random but is based on facts obtained from members of the [illegible] organization and the increased contracts caused by greater demand for cars."

Metz Company Get Results in New York

"If results at the Chicago and Boston automobile shows turn out as good as the New York exhibition we will be turning away orders by the middle of March on the new Metz [illegible] touring car," stated Sales Manager William H. Schwartz yesterday.

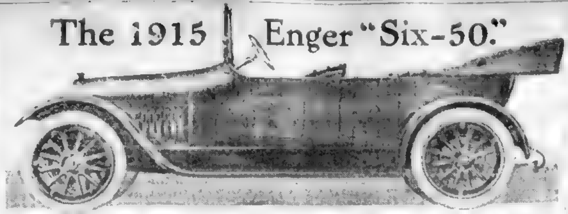
"It was the first public appearance of this new Metz product and many considered it the hit of the New York show. When I mention the volume of business we expect to do with the Metz [illegible] touring car don't think for a moment but what the Metz roadster is also increasing in popularity. Its trim appearance and the economic service that this little car has done has made staunch friends for it everywhere.

"What pleased the crowds of show visitors in New York who visited our exhibit to look over the new touring model was the big amount of passenger space provided by the 105-inch wheelbase and the completeness of the equipment, which includes all those accessories necessary to the comfort and convenience of the motorist."

Lighting, Starting Storage Batteries

During the Winter months starting and lighting batteries demand more attention than at any other season of the year. This is owing partially to the cold temperature and partly owing to the inclination of owners to neglect this particular portion of their motor vehicles. And as a result of these conditions the business in this department of the industry is particularly lively at this time. One of the busiest of establishments is that of the Boice-Perrine Company on Boylston street, which makes a specialty of storage batteries and self starting systems for motor cars and motor boats. One of its big lines is the Vesta battery, which is made in all voltages, capacities, sizes to [illegible] exactly interchangeable even to the terminal [illegible] [illegible] benefited by their own long experience in battery building.

The 1915 Enger "Six-50."



It is estimated that the running weight of the 1915 Enger "Six-50," complete with top, windshield, battery, lamps, starter, speedometer, tools and extra rim, is 2805 pounds.

The Continental motor has enclosed valves (which are easily accessible), heavy balanced crankshaft and bearings of liberal dimensions. A centrifugal pump with the help of a square tube honeycomb radiator and an adjustable belt driven fan ensures effective cooling. The Rayfield carbureter is mounted in an accessible position and a dash adjustment to facilitate cold weather starting is provided.

[illegible] is bolted direct to the motor, forming with the clutch a rigid unit power plant. Brakes are

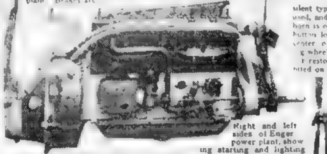
Manufactured by The Enger Motor Car Company, Cincinnati, Ohio
Price, with Seven Passenger-touring Body $1,495
Horsepower Rating 50
Cylinders .... Six, cast en bloc
Bore and Stroke .... 3½ x 5 inches
Clutch .... Multiple disc
Change Gear: Selective type, three speeds
Drive .... Shaft and bevel gear
Wheelbase .... 124 inches
Tires .... 34 x 4 inches

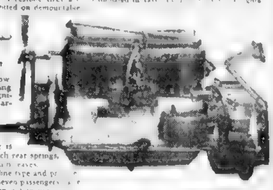
[illegible] joints.

The running [illegible] the [illegible] rear seat while the storage battery [illegible] from the frame [illegible] eliminated in favor of [illegible]

silent type ignition is used, and the electric horn is operated by a button located in the center of the steering wheel.

Firestone tires are fitted on demountable rims and the wheels have bossed spokes. The car is driven through the 54-inch rear springs, which have vanadium main leaves.



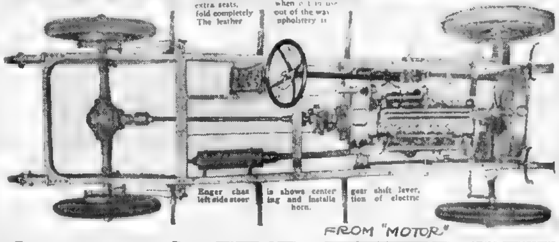


Right and left sides of Enger power plant, showing starting and lighting units, Atwater Kent ignition and Rayfield carbureter.

of internal expanding and external contracting types, faced with special heat treated friction material and fitted with equalizing adjustments. The rear axle is of floating type. The steering gear is irreversible, is adjustable for wear, and provision is made for efficient lubrication. The steering-wheel is of polished ebony.

Gray & Davis separate unit starting-lighting system is installed, the starting switch being mounted on the motor to simplify wiring. Atwater Kent automatic and manual advance

The body is of streamline type and provides comfortable seating for seven passengers, the extra seats, when not in use, fold completely out of the way. The leather upholstery is



Enger chassis shows center gear shift lever, left side steering and installation of electric horn.

SHIPPING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Cadillac Branch Manager Finds Shipping Facilities Rather Hampered.

The shipping of a [illegible] foreign country is by no means so easy a task in these days of war as it was when the world was at peace. This fact was recently emphatically demonstrated to Manager Albion L. Danforth of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston, who had to wrestle with the serious problem of safeguarding a car from Boston to Argentina.

Prior to his departure to the Argentine Republic, where he went as United States ambassador, F. J. Stimpson of this city purchased an eight cylinder Cadillac landaulet of special design [illegible] abroad.

The [illegible]

The problem [illegible] Mr. Danforth was [illegible] to get the car from Boston to Argentina [illegible] [illegible] with the State Department at Washington [illegible] boxed [illegible] property [illegible] to J. Stimpson, United States ambassador at Argentina.

On the four sides of the crate there has been pasted a government sticker each bearing [illegible] the United States flag [illegible] the address of the United States ambassador at Argentina [illegible] labels there will be [illegible] possibility of the car being seized by any one of the belligerent nations should war ships stop and search the vessel upon which it is being transported and that, too, even though there be contraband in the cargo of the vessel.

Firestone Again Proves Victorious

[illegible] around bad [illegible] and over a rough dirt road [illegible] Firestone tires again brought [illegible] [illegible] twenty-five and [illegible] hour—remarkable [illegible] a rough, rugged road.

Lower Prices Does Not Mean Cheap Car

The most vital development [illegible] last year in the automobile [illegible] so far as the public is concerned [illegible] the very material reduction in prices.

The reason for these reductions is in large part due to the decreased cost of material and the introduction of improved and labor-saving machinery, together with more compact and less expensive organization. In brief, the automobile industry, still in its infancy, is showing the beneficial effects of experience to a very marked degree.

"The transition to lower prices has, however, raised a danger sign that the buyer should not fail to heed alertly," says Sales Manager G. C. Frey of the Kissel Motor Car Company. "This lies in the tendency on the part of some manufacturers to cheapen their product in order to list it at a figure below those competitors and maintenance of quality will [illegible]. Names mean less this year [illegible] before [illegible] purchaser to examine close [illegible] the mechanical merits of a car regardless of its trade mark and pre[illegible] reputation.

"We are quite willing that this test [illegible] applied to the Kissel Kar models. Although selling for much less than [illegible] models of previous years, the Kissel Kars [illegible] better cars [illegible] in their predecessors."

Resumes Labors in This City

[illegible] agencies of the Lin[illegible] to Boston [illegible] Company that he first served his apprenticeship in the [illegible] [illegible] of the Reo sales department at Lansing.

Mr. Linscott has ever kept a watchful eye on him and being desirous of still further extending his agencies and considering Mr. Kidder [illegible] flattering offer [illegible] Mr. Kidder back [illegible] New England fields.

Will Spend Millions in Road Building

The seven counties [illegible] Southern California [illegible] $7,000,000 this year [illegible] miles of concrete boulevard [illegible] of macadam boulevard [illegible] decomposed granite [illegible] [illegible] Los Angeles county [illegible] claims the finest highway system in the country, will spend nearly half of the total named. It already has 404 miles of asphalt boulevards.

CHICAGO SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

Buyers of the Middle West Will Be Given an Opportunity to View Handsome Exhibit.

The big show of the Middle West always brings out some few new cars which are not ready, or which their makers did not desire to place upon the market until the Chicago exposi[illegible]

[illegible] in the matter of electric vehicle displays than was New York. Chicago has always been a good electric city and the electric [illegible] [illegible]

The accessory men also find this exhibit a profitable place in which to display their wares and will appear

Storage Battery

Distributors and Experts

Old STARTING OR LIGHTING Batts.

Of Any Make

Recharged, Repaired or Exchanged for

A New Battery

COMPARE PRICES

Boice-Perrine Co.

601 Boylston St. BOSTON, MASS.

RUBBER EMBARGO HAS BEEN RAISED

England's Action Clears the [illegible] Situation to a Degree.

[illegible] to the [illegible] of England's crude rubber embargo on tire manufacturers [illegible] present supply [illegible] Akron is exhausted."

Established School of Instruction

[illegible] and to make them [illegible] themselves.

Stability and Prosperity Prove[illegible]

[illegible] of the motor car [illegible] feature that promises [illegible] year better than [illegible]

Collar Named in Honor of Motor Car

[illegible]

LATEST MODELS WILL BE SHOWN

[illegible] Show Will Be [illegible] Every Particular

[illegible] able to obtain [illegible] [illegible]

Motor Ambulance Shipped Abroad

[illegible]

First Big Shipment Received Last Week

[illegible] [illegible] more customers waiting for their [illegible] than he had cars. Mr. [illegible]

Sign Posting the Oil Trail Roads

[illegible]

WOULD HAVE ALL VEHICLES DISPLAY LIGHTS AT NIGHT

[illegible] Seek [illegible] Legislation of Importance to Motorists and Other Users of the Highways

By J. C. KERRISON

[illegible]

Establish Agency in This City

[illegible]

Produces Two New Truck Models

[illegible] 320 New [illegible] but a few designs of one [illegible]

Apperson Line Represented Here

[illegible]

Equips Rear Wheels With Non-Skid Tires

[illegible]

Chalmers Rebuilt Cars

You can pay a lot more for some new cars not as good. Read that line again. It means just what it says

1913 Mo. 17 Chalmers Limousine, $1350 — 7 passenger [illegible]

1913 Model 18 Chalmers, $800

1913 Model 17 Chalmers, $750

1913 Model 18 Chalmers, $800

1912 Model 36 Chalmers, $425

1912 Chalmers Runabout $500 — A handsome car, cowl dash, [illegible] and tire carrier on rear, demountable rims, practically new tires, overhauled and repainted.

1912 Model 30 Chalmers, $450

1911 Model 30 Chalmers $350 — 5 passenger touring car, overhauled.

1910 Model 30 Chalmers $300

Chalmers Model "[illegible]" $200

STANDARD MAKES AT THE RIGHT PRICES

1912 Pope-Hartford .... $725 — 4-pass. phaeton, electric side and tail [illegible] tires practically new.

1912 Garford .... $750 — [illegible] 7 passenger touring car.

1911 Marmon Touring Car $500 — 5-passenger car, repainted and overhauled, special equipment.

1912 Speedwell Torpedo $500 — 5 passenger car, repainted and overhauled, special equipment.

1911 Cadillac .... $425 — Repainted and overhauled, equipped with fore doors and extra equipment, had the age of 8000 miles.

1912 Maxwell Special .... $400 — [illegible] touring car, overhauled and repainted, extra equipment.

1913 Ford Touring Car .... $300 — 5 passenger, repainted, special equipment, master vibrator, electric lights, tires practically new, car has had careful usage.

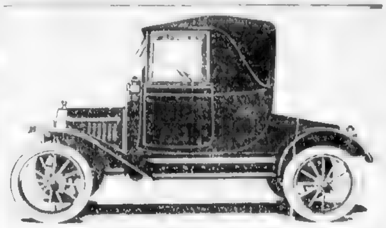
1912 Kissel Kar .... $500 — 5 passenger car, electric lights, special equipment.

1911 Kissel Kar .... $375 — 5 passenger car [illegible] complete equipment.

1910 Peerless Touring Car $550

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. OF MASS., INC.

620 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Back Bay 4003



[illegible] Ford Coupelet $[illegible], Runabout $440, Touring Car $[illegible], Town Car $[illegible], Sedan $[illegible]. All cars [illegible]

On display and sale at 567 Boylston street, Boston, and Charles River road, Cambridge.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new cars between August, 1914, and August, 1915.

Ford

HARVARD EDUCATION PROVES AN ANGLEWORM HAS BRAINS

This Is the Story of Remarkable Experiments Conducted By Prof. Yerkes in Laboratory

CALLED INDISPENSABLE

TAUGHT TO TURN RIGHT

DISAPPOINTED AT FIRST

NOT TO BEND UNNOBLED

PETE WAS OVERWORKED

WIGGLED FOR A WHILE

Bernice Fisher for Concert

Jeska Swartz Also to Sing

MISS ELLEN KELLER

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIO

Miss Ellen Keller to Play at Tremont Temple Course on $8,000 Violin.

ONLY CHARGE IN FIVE YEARS

MEMORIAL TO BROTHERS.

REMEMBERED FOUR WEEKS.

FEATURES OF DEVELOPMENT

FORSYTH DENTAL INFIRMARY BUSY

Fifteen Hundred Children Already Treated at Great Institution, Gift to the City.

FEW CALLS FOR $15 A WEEK JOBS

But There Is a Good Reason—Pick and Shovel Are the Tools.

O'Keefe Asks Owners to Guard Premises

Man and Wife Sue Town for $25,000

Hundred at Whist for Neponset Church

Gammell Leaves Hospital $12,000

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 16.—The will of Robert Ives Gammell bequeathes $5,000 to his daughter. The remainder of his estate, other bequests including $15,000 to the Rhode Island Hospital, he leaves to his wife.

Carver Gets Back Prisoner, but Not Town's Handcuffs

Want Lynn Express on Narrow Guage

G. A. Dodge to Own Hotel Pemberton

FIREMEN THEIR OWN BEST BLAZE

Dr. You Sees Crisis in China's Affairs

Report Boston Able to Handle South Bay

Department Store Credit

EDWARDS REMOVES DIGNIFIED, ECONOMICAL WAY

Shop Anywhere—$1.00 a Week to Edwards Pay

How to Get Credit

ON THE DEPARTMENT AND OTHER STORES AT

EDWARDS

USE EDWARDS CREDIT CHECK TO GET YOUR GOODS IN ANY KIND OF STORE, AND PAY YOUR BILL TO EDWARDS AT THE RATE OF $1 A WEEK AND SAVE MONEY

THIS AUTHORIZED SHOPPING CHECK

"Makes Buying Easy"

IN DEPARTMENT AND OTHER STORES

It allows you the privilege of buying your goods in the Big Cash Stores at exactly the Cash Store Bargain Prices, and Permits you to Pay Your Bill on Credit in Easy Partial Payments at the rate of $1.00 a week at Edwards offices, 8 Winter St

Boston's Finest Credit Establishment.

Edwards Credit Co.

Boston's Credit Representative of the Department and Other Big Cash Stores in which Edwards Shopping Check is received as cash.

Washington and Winter Sts.

New Winter St. Building
Entire 2nd Floor. Entrance 8 Winter St
Boston's Best and Most Convenient Location
SUPERIOR CLOTHES FOR MEN. $1.00 DOWN, $1.00 WEEK

"TIZ" FIXED MY SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "TIZ!" Don't have puffed-up, burning, aching feet or corns.

Get "TIZ" at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Think of it. Sold by Piker-Jones and all good druggists.

YOUR NOSE

RUMP TENT CORRECTED

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY
ALSO CORRECTED

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

Our Plan — Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT — Notice

Following Lots are automatically reduced

for tomorrow because they have been on sale 12 or 18 business days. Come and see how the automatic plan actually works.

Women's Evening Wraps, 25% from $24.75 to $18.56

Women's and Misses' Coats, 25% from $12.75 to $9.56

Women's and Misses' Coats, 25% from $16.35 to $12.26

Women's and Misses' Velvet Suits, fur trimmed, 25% from $16.90 to $12.67

2 Pieces Lamb Coats, 25% from $97.50 to $73.12

1 [illegible] coat, trimmed; here 18 selling days, 30% from $65 to $32.50

Blue All Wool Mackinaw Sets—coats, legging hat, 25% to $2.06

2 Pieces Seal Coats, 50% from $55 to $27.50

Women's and Misses' Black Pom Coats, 25% from $15 to $11.25

Women's Afternoon and Street Dresses, 25% from $17.50 to $13.12

Women's Glace Gloves, 2 clasp, 3-row back, 25% to ..... 51¢

Women's Angora Sweaters, 25% from $100 to $2.25

Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats, 25% from $3 to $2.25

Women's Knit Sweaters, V-neck [illegible] 25% from $2.50 to $1.87

Misses' Angora Sweaters reduced 50% from $1.39 to ..... 69¢

Odd Lace and Silk Waists, automatically reduced 25% to $1.46

High grade Lace Waists, automatically reduced 25% to $2.25

Lace Waists, including many samples, automatically reduced 25% to $2.96

Small lot of Sample and Odd Waists, automatically reduced 25% to $3.75

Basque Girdles of black messaline, very wide, 25% to ..... 56¢

Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed, 25% to ..... 51¢

Women's Neckwear, slightly mussed, sets, collars, vestees, gimmpes, etc., 25¢ and 50¢ to ..... 22¢, 33¢

Women's Evening and Party Dresses, 25% from $8.95 to $6.71

NOTE—BELOW ARE NEW LOTS AT FIRST PRICES READY TOMORROW

SUITS — Women's Misses' — $7.50

Majority in sizes 16 to 20 years; in dark colors; excellent lining. Made to retail for much more than $7.50

Petticoats — Of Silk — $1.50

Of silk jersey, in pretty tops, with silk flounce, all new shades. Made to retail for much more than $2.50

Waists — Of Silk and Lace — $2

Many styles to choose from, in white and colors, all sizes. Made to retail for much more than $3.50

INFANTS' — White Dresses — Sizes 6 mos. to 1 — 95¢

Of fine nainsook, with yoke of fine embroidery. —A 3 piece Infant's heavy wool sweaters

GIRLS' — Heavy Winter COATS — $2.85

Cassimere or mixtures with fancy trimmings; sizes 6 to 14

COATS — Women's Misses' — $9.75

Heavy cloth lined throughout with [illegible] belted [illegible] Many more than $12.50.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for All the Family

A RELIABLE DIRECTORY OF REAL ESTATE & FARM ADS
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1915.
Boston American
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1915.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES—HORSES AND CARRIAGES—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

LARGE ESTATES FIGURE IN REAL ESTATE TRADING

Several Downtown Properties Change Hands; Suburban Trading Light.

HOTEL GLADSTONE SOLD

Transfers of important ...

A summary of the ... sales of the week follows:

DORCHESTER.

ROXBURY.

SOUTH END.

NORTH END.

WEST END.

BACK BAY.

CITY PROPER.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BRIGHTON.

ALLSTON.

EAST BOSTON.

BROOKLINE.

FRANCIS R. BANGS, NEW PRESIDENT OF REALTY EXCHANGE

Realty Exchange Elects Francis R. Bangs President

Building in N. E. Gets Good Start

Hotel Gladstone in Dorchester Sold

Hotel Gladstone, a seven-story brick and stone apartment house at ...

BUYS QUINCY LAND.

...operty on Darrow street, Hough's Neck, and Albatross and Bittern ... Quincy, has been purchased by A. P. Best from ... Thompson. The total valuation is $3,475. J. D. Bruce was the broker.

CALL MAIN 5180

and then use the

Modern Magic

of

Boston American "WANT ADS"

to find a tenant for that apartment, a roomer for that spare room; a buyer for that house or lot; or the finder of whatever you lost.

A few minutes after you give your ad to the Ad-Taker, it is flashed before the eyes of the

Multitude of Responsive Readers

of the

Boston American

After 10 P. M. Call Main 5183

STUCCO BETTER THAN SHINGLES

Stucco Costs but 10 Per Cent. More Than Shingles, Has Many Advantages.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

D12—You ought to be able to borrow ...

F. A. M. 2—We can give you no ...

J. L.—The town was strictly within ...

No. 17—You cannot, of course, give ...

F13—You do not definitely fix the ... answer is not possible. The land on the street ... from five to ten cents a foot.

North Dakota Man Buys Maine Farm

... North Dakota, is the purchaser.

W. V. Tripp Sells New Brookline Dwelling

William V. Tripp of Brookline has sold his new two-family frame house and 6,000 square feet of land ... of Winchester street ... road, Brookline ... through the office of ...

$50,000 Apartment House for Brighton

Foundations for ... apartment house to be erected at ... a high and will cost $50,000 ... be constructed of stone and brick.

URGE ADOPTION OF LAND BANK LAW

State-wide Agitation for Establishment of Land Bank; Will Aid "Back-to-the-Land" Movement.

... the farm movement ...

WILL MAKE FARMS PAY

... by the board was ... New York law, which provides for a State land bank to aid farmers. It is proposed that the bank, if established in this State, ... be along similar lines.

... AMERICAN.

According to Secretary Wheeler, farmers after the bank was established would be able to borrow on their ...

Secretary Wheeler is of the opinion that this proposition is the greatest step that could possibly be taken ... to the farm movement. He ... that not only would many ... be attracted to the ... from without the State would be willing to come to Massachusetts and make the Bay State their home.

Few New Apartments Planned for 1915
Speculative Builders Appear Timid

FIRST APARTMENT HOUSES TO BE COMPLETED IN NEW YEAR.

At the top is a photograph of the structure at Nos. 945-953 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge ... M. P. Gilman. Below is the new structure built by Robert M. Goode on St. Luke's street, Allston.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen gives promise of being a ... year in ... apartment house construction.

While ... Brookline ... greater ...

FIRST 1915 APARTMENTS

... street, Allston ... avenue, Cambridge ... tures, started last fall ... completed.

The apartment houses at Nos. 945-953 ... the Hancock and Copley—were built by M. P. Gilman. The exterior is of yellow-faced brick and limestone trimmings. There are ... six ...

Lease of South St. Structure Signed

Apartment House in Back Bay Sold

... conveys to Edward W. ... purchased for investment ... er was Guy D. Tobey.

BEGIN WORK ON NILES BUILDING

Tear Down Old Building to Make Way for Handsome Six-Story Structure

... old Niles ...

The new building will cover an ...

BUILDING SIX STORIES

SELL MAINE FARM.

... consisting ... fronting on ... has been sold ... The broker was Guy D. Tobey.

'CO-OP' BANKS PRAISED BY EX-GOV. BRACKETT

Declares ...

'WELL-TO-DO SHOULD JOIN

LOANS TO SHAREHOLDERS

PROMOTE GOOD CITIZENSHIP

"Now that ... co-operative banks of ... be filled with ... rather than ... half dollars."

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate Miscellaneous. Real Estate Miscellaneous.

A Co-operative Plan To Make Money

WITH

Small Monthly Sums

The Idea Is This:

The Plan

MAIL THIS COUPON

Strout's

Near Haverhill

GOING TO CUBA?

Our next party leaves Boston ... LINCOLN COLONY, CUBA, ... Havana

... hotel is open and ... days will be spent ... inspection ... property. Time ... of boat. Hotel, Carriages and ... to Cuba. We charge small cost first ... Inquire of Lincoln Colony Cuba, ... Exhibition Building. Come down and see ... or write for further ... We do not criticise other ... positions.

... & CO., 141 Milk St., Boston

Real Estate—Winthrop

Real Estate—Wollaston

Real Estate Wanted

House Wanted.

WANTED FOR CASH

Real Estate to Exchange.

Farms

Business Property To Let

Factories to Let

Real Estate Mortgages

Apartments Wanted

CITY

SECOND MORTGAGES

... 43 Tremont St

HOUSES CAN BORROW

MORTGAGE MONEY

Benjamin F. Badger

Third Mortgage For Sale

MONEY ON HAND

Real Estate Somerville

Real Estate Auctions.

LOUIS H. BONELLI,

Auctioneer & Appraiser.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

WOLLASTON

Apartments—Brookline

In the EXCLUSIVE Part of Exclusive Brookline

A 7-room apartment which will meet the requirements of the most fastidious. Every modern convenience and appointment. Equally in the Aberdeen district at 84 Coreyo ... The rent has been kept well ... of the interest of the ... will look at it today. Apply EDWARD ... & SON, 9 Bulfinch ... Brookline.

BEACON ST., BROOKLINE

For Lease

HANOVER St.

NEAR BLACKSTONE.

... corner building; ... location for retail or ... goods; will ... a term of years.

APPLY TO

C. W. Whittier & Bro.

55 Congress St

PRIVATE GARAGES

PARK SQUARE

TO LET

APPLY TO

JOHN BECK

STORE

178 FEDERAL ST

MARKET DISTRICT

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

... Apartments—Brighton.

1546 COMMONWEALTH AV.

Near Summit Av

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Cambridge.

The HANCOCK

AND

The COPLEY

Beautiful New 2-room Suites

Apartments—Dorchester.

SELECT DORCHESTER

Apartments Everett.

Apartments Jamaica Plain.

Apartments Mattapan

Apartments Roxbury.

Apartments Somerville

Apartments South Boston.

Apartments South End.

Apartments—Watertown

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—West End.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

New Kitchenette Suites

COLORED TENANTS

... To Let

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc

NOTICE

... St.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms East Bay

Furnished Rooms Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Fur. Rooms Charlestown.

From Cradle of ... HARRY W. SAVAGE

There's room in ...

You can ... to ...

The garden spot of ...

You can buy a small ...

Isle of Pines Realty Co

START 1915 RIGHT

BUYERS OF REAL ESTATE

Massachusetts Title Insurance Co.,

16 State St., Boston

Good for Summer or Year-Around Home

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

H. S. FROST

DOVER, N. H.

E. F. PARLIN

FITCHBURG, MASS.

MY BARGAINS

Buy—Sell—Exchange

Wall Paper

$600 FOR 6-FAMILY

Restaurant or Hotel Wanted

FARMS WANTED

$100 Down Buys $1,500

Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Mortgages

Business Property To Let

Factories to Let

Apartments to Let

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Brighton.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Real Estate Auctions.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

Stores and Offices to Let.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge. | Furnished Rooms—South End. | Rooms. | Business Opportunities. | Used Cars and Accessories.

Rooms.

E. O. WETMORE
Moving Pictures

PATENTS

Used Cars and Accessories.

Our Success Depends Upon Satisfied Customers.
Our Motto: Courtesy to All

Bay State Motor Car Co.

PATENTS

Bay State Motor Car Co.

REAL BARGAINS

IN USED BODIES

WINTER WEATHER

OUR

I. M. COTTON, Inc.

BAXTER

$2.65—

LORD

BEST OFFER TAKES

We Are Specialists

BENZ RACING CAR

30 LIMOUSINE BODIES.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Heating and Cooking.

ALL DOCTRIES Practiced
Phone ALLEN 3453 Farmer, Old South Bldg. 2 to 4 P.M. Evenings, Boston Theatre Bldg.

Male Help Wanted.

500 MEN WANTED

CHANCE TO SAVE $10

AUTO COURSE $15

BOYS AND GIRLS

BOY WANTED

Experienced Packer

Male Help Wanted.

TEXTILE SOAP
SALESMEN
COMMISSION

12 Auto Lessons $10

TRUCK SALESMEN

Male Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
WANTED
Experienced Machine Operators Apply to Miss Hawley

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
WANTED

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery
AT M. DOWELL'S

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
Experienced Binders
Apply to G. O. J. KEITH CO., 288 Summer St., So. Boston.

Play the Piano by Ear
EXPERT TEACHERS

Agents and Canvassers.

REPRESENTATIVES

$10 to $50 Week Distributing

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

Wants and Deposits

Cash Sales Quick Collections Free

Clothing.

FIRE SALE
OF MEN'S CLOTHING

WOLF COHEN & CO.
975 Washington St., Bos.

MARKS & CHESTER

SEE MAN KEEZER

Diamonds Watches and Jewelry.

CASH
Lenox Jewelry Co.

Furs

Furs Remodeled

FURS

Sewing Machines.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

DUPREE PIANO CO.

NEW PIANO
FROM FACTORY
$98 CASH

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

PIANOS TUNED $1

Cornet Lessons, 50 Cts.

Women's Specialties.

MEN'S BAGS RE-PLATED 25¢

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

VOSE
PIANO ROOMS.

160 Boylston Street

January Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2115 Washington St., Roxbury

HONEST VALUES

SPECIAL OFFER

A FEW PRICES

PIANOS PLAYED IN BOSTON TO TRADE
STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

$175

New Upright Piano, $90.

Horses and Carriages.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS

Auction Sale Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 10 O'Clock
200 Head Fresh Country Horses

Special at 3 P. M.

Lost and Found

LOST

Business

Information Wanted

Heirs to Estates Are Wanted to Claim Fortunes

Many new heirs to possession rich, but don't know it or to place their name with "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland Data, and Book of Unclaimed Money. Value to Heirs. Cameras.

Addition

Printing.

Talking Machines.

DEATHS

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Educational.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at No 8 and 9 Ames Building, Boston
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUB LISHING CO

HUB TOURISTS VISIT BERMUDA

Beautiful Islands Attracting Unusual Number of American Travellers.

BUILT CHAPEL IN MONTANA

Elm Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, Erect Memorial Church in Far West

New Steamship in Savannah Service

New England Men Win Honors in Rome

Catholic Club to Give Minstrel Show

Buff and Blue Party Planned for Feb. 2

Ace of Clubs to Hold Dance

Buds and Brides to Attend

ST. VINCENT CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA

"Cinderella in Flowerland" Staged Tomorrow Night in South Boston

Fr. Feeling to Give His Third Lecture

Margaret Ronan Guild Had a Whist

Dancing Party for St. Joseph's Branch

Miss Gallagher to Wed Wednesday

Dance Party at A. O. H. of Roxbury

Minstrel Show at St. Joseph's School

Miss Flanagan Heads Committee

CARDINAL AS HONOR GUEST

Grand Canyon Expected for 1915

To Observe Guest Night at Town Hall

Symphony Evening February 12

Bridge Club Will Have Guest Night

New Officers for Roxbury Catholic L. U.

Chelsea Knights to Hold Dance Party

SIMMONS COLLEGE GIRLS TELL FOR FIRST TIME STORY OF FENWAY TERROR

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THAT SIMMONS COLLEGE STUDENTS NOW GO HOME BEFORE DARKNESS COMES ON IN THE FENWAY.

Declare They Themselves Proposed Rule Requiring Students to Leave Building by 4:30 p. m.

[illegible]

STIRRED UP AGITATION

[illegible]

MORE POLICE NEEDED

[illegible]

WARN THE NEW STUDENTS

[illegible]

LURK ABOUT CORNERS

[illegible]

AWAIT O'MEARA'S REPLY

[illegible] way complaints. The Governor received a letter from a woman, presumably the same one who complained to Mayor Curley. He for- [illegible] patrol box. Both will be improvements. Commissioner O'Meara and I have the matter under advisement at present."

60 IN BEACHMONT MINSTREL CHORUS

Big Show on January 19 for the Benefit [illegible]

[illegible]

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

The [illegible] Patrick's [illegible] in Catholic [illegible] square on [illegible] the [illegible] scription list [illegible]

[illegible] At drug stores, [illegible] a cake.

South Boston K. C. Rehearse Minstrel

South Boston Council of the Knights of Columbus have started rehearsals for its annual minstrel [illegible] of Frank McDermott, Wednesday [illegible]

Dance Fund to Aid Parish Poor

[illegible]

Total Abstinence Society Meeting

[illegible] the Sacred Heart Review.

Whist Party to Aid Women's Society

[illegible]

Catholic Literary Union Ball, Jan. 29

A. Farren is chairman of arrangements [illegible]

Surprise Party for T. A. Dunne

[illegible] A. Dunne, of the South [illegible] games and singing.

WRITES SONG FOR CABARET SHOW

Berlin's "Revival Day" to Be Feature of Boston College Club's Entertainment.

[illegible]

William A. Murphy to Give Lecture

[illegible]

East Boston C. L. A. Elects

[illegible] and Frank W. Malwar

Whist Party to Aid Reunion Fund

The parishioners of St. Matthew's Church [illegible] to the [illegible] will be [illegible]

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD ELECTS

The [illegible] St. Vincent's Guild will be held this afternoon [illegible] Camden street home. Following the election of officers tea will be served.

S. BOSTON CLUB TO DANCE IN TOWN

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and Other Notables Expected to Attend.

[illegible]

K. of C. State Leaders to Attend Dance

[illegible]

Plan Parish Reunion and Dance Today

[illegible]

Will Entertain the Adeline Club

Mrs. John E. Driscoll, Miss [illegible], Mrs. D. T. O'Brien and Mrs. [illegible] will entertain the [illegible] Club [illegible] of Dorchester at the Quincy House. Whist souvenirs were given Miss Sadie Davis, Mrs. James Manning and John E. Driscoll.

Heptosophs Hold Series of Whists

[illegible] the series of whist parties [illegible] being [illegible] Order of Heptasophs [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. James Casey and Mrs. Barns.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

[illegible]

[illegible] Plain, will be held [illegible] Thursday evening. Mrs. Maloney will install the officers.

ROXBURY K. OF C. BALL TOMORROW

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and State Oficers of Knights Are to Be Guests.

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and State officers of the Knights of Columbus are to be guests of the Roxbury Council, K. of C., at their annual ball tomorrow [illegible] Hall, Garrison and St. Botolph streets, Back Bay.

[illegible]

Mt. Ida Court to Dance February 11

[illegible] party [illegible] Hall, Geneva [illegible] February 11 [illegible] to the good of the [illegible] George F. [illegible] in charge [illegible] Frederick W. [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] Lewis R. Sullivan [illegible] Christopher [illegible] Frank [illegible] James [illegible] McDonough [illegible] Carroll [illegible] Dougherty

An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Home-Made

Easily Prepared—Costs Very Little, but is Prompt, Sure and Effective.

[illegible] of old-time [illegible] syrup [illegible] you not only [illegible] compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a [illegible] prompt and positive [illegible] every way. It overcomes [illegible] coughs, throat and [illegible] quickly [illegible] bronchitis [illegible] hoarseness and [illegible]

[illegible] drug store [illegible] Pinex [illegible] pint bottle [illegible] granulated sugar [illegible] directions [illegible] keeps perfectly and tastes good.

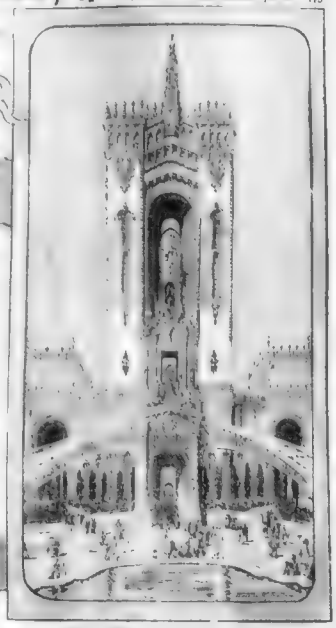
You can feel this take hold of a cough [illegible]

There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded [illegible]

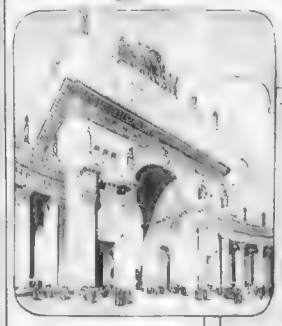
THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION
A CITY OF GLORIOUS COLOR

JULES GUERIN DESCRIBES HIS WORK IN CALIFORNIA'S WONDER CITY

The Fine Arts Building, Which Is a Central Feature in Jules Guerin's City of Color



The Magnificent Organ Tower with the Court of Abundance and Royal Cascade



The Arch of Triumph, a Beautiful Harmony of Color and Architecture

The Court of Palms, with a Glimpse of Horticultural Hall in the Distance.

The Tower Gate Entrance to the Court of the Sun and Stars.

By JULES GUERIN

The Noted Artist and Director of Color of the Panama-Pacific Exposition

IMAGINE a gigantic Persian rug of soft, mellow tones, with brilliant splashes here and there, spread down for a mile or more, and you have a concrete picture of the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be if viewed from the distance, say, of Twin Peaks, across the bay. The Panama-Pacific Exposition is to be unique among the expositions of the world in that it will be a "City of Color."

Not that color is the chief value of the exposition, for its architectural features are equally remarkable. This color plan—that of making the group of buildings a veritable blaze of glory and at the same time avoiding the garish or barbaric—is the great new salient feature of the exposition.

As to the mural applications of the accepted color scheme, let me say that on the side walls of the great gateway will be painted a string of vast friezes fifteen by eighty feet, in which no other colors will be used than red, yellow and blue. These friezes will be permanent in character, for they are to be painted on canvas and are to be presented to the city of San Francisco.

Before submitting my finished plans to my fellow directors I carefully considered the fact that the exposition would be seen from three points—from the sea level, from the ground level and from the level of the surrounding highlands. The first two were easy to cope with, but to meet the third contingency required a little more daring. I have resolved that even the roofs shall be harmoniously colored, so that when those who throng the avenues on the land side of the exposition look down upon it they will see a great particolored area of red tiles, golden domes and copper-green minarets.

Jules Guerin, the director of color of the great Panama-Pacific Exposition to be opened February 20, 1915, has had an opportunity never before enjoyed by an artist. This was the opportunity to create an entire city under ideal artistic conditions. He was entrusted with the task of applying all the colors upon the great mass of buildings.

The directors aimed to make this exposition different from others in its color scheme, which was to be not only artistic, but a real source of pleasure. They were aided in this scheme by the incomparably brilliant and sunny climate of California. To Guerin was given the task of treating every detail of the 635 acres with his own brush and coloring it with colors mixed on his own palette.

It was a new field, this painting an entire city with the colors of the spectrum. Expositions of the past had been "White Cities," with the exception of slight uses of color in the last two, but the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition wanted a Rainbow City, whose colors would provide a splendid and inspiring feature.

The masterpiece that already smiles its promise from the frame of hills and flashing, tossing waters of San Francisco Bay is a poem of color that makes words of description seem feeble.

When Guerin began his plans the site of Harbor View was a rolling expanse of sand dunes, invaded by the salt waters of the bay.

Guerin looked over the 635 acres and in his imagination he covered the area with palaces, pavilions and triumphs of architecture. Then he looked to the environs of the bay—Golden Gate, brown and green hills and shelteried San Francisco and chose certain distinctive colors in addition to the pinkish-gray-buff of the imitation Travertine marble created by Paul Denivelle.

These were the colors that were to paint the 635 acre canvas.

In a few weeks more the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the world's greatest exposition will gaze upon the result. To the architects who designed the great "Walled City" on the shores of the Golden Gate is due the credit that will be theirs when all the world comes to admire the beauty of its form, but to Jules Guerin will be given the praise for making the Panama-Pacific International Exposition a city of glorious colors.

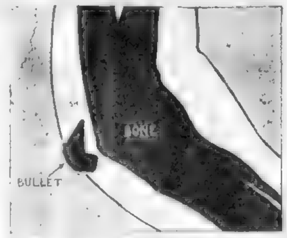
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

ANY BULLET May WOUND JUST LIKE A "DUM DUM"

S [illegible]

Science Discovers Why the MOST HUMANE Ammunition Often Does Such CRUEL DAMAGE

[illegible]



[illegible] Ray [illegible] Embedded in the Flesh of a [illegible]. The Bullet Had Struck Some Hard Substance and [illegible] Deformed by Bursting Its Jacket Before It [illegible] the Soldier. This Made It Cause as Badly Lacerated a Wound as a Dum Dum or Explosive Bullet Would.

[illegible] fairly clean fashion through the object [illegible] is moving with greatly impaired velocity [illegible] wind or long flight or some similar [illegible] bullet is very likely to imbed its [illegible] a bone and then, unable cleanly to penetrate [illegible] bone use its remaining energy to push the whole [illegible] of it.

[illegible] words, enough energy has [illegible] clean penetration, but sufficient [illegible] to push impediments to its [illegible]. The sharper the point of the bullet [illegible] sharp pointed [illegible]

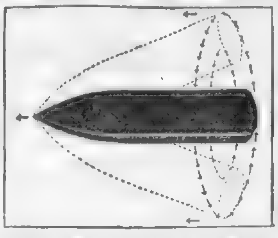
[illegible] army surgeons [illegible] sharp [illegible] very quickly.

[illegible] like the brain or heart, and are nearly always fatal.

The race at which bullets are fired and the races of the men they hit have been found to have a marked [illegible] on the character of the wounds they make.

The bones of [illegible] have a great [illegible] of animal matter and are consequently less [illegible] than those of older men. The [illegible] comparatively softer bones at [illegible] the passage of the bullet without

[illegible] upon contact occurs be-[illegible] but [illegible] the bullet [illegible] the base [illegible] to [illegible]



The Diagram Shows How the Base of a Bullet Spins Like a Top in a C[illegible] Circumference. This Is Why It Often Strikes Sidewise and Mutilates Like a Dum Dum.

[illegible] in the cases of the other men [illegible] more [illegible] as the [illegible]

[illegible] being made with the side of the bullet.

How TALK IS KILLING US

A [illegible]

Is the WEARING of MOURNING a FOOLISH CUSTOM?

F ROM [illegible] more [illegible] of cost [illegible] to show their [illegible] of dead [illegible] entire [illegible]

[illegible] wearing of mourning [illegible] not a positive [illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible] It is a [illegible] to us from [illegible] a Christian [illegible] to make [illegible] deceased one. [illegible] death is a [illegible]

[illegible] our own sorrow [illegible] why should we [illegible]

[illegible] habit [illegible] of critic[illegible]

[illegible] step aside [illegible] pensive funerals and black clothing for they imagine it is disrespectful if they fail to conform with custom.

For [illegible] years I [illegible] I never [illegible] wise, [illegible] all the time I [illegible] against my better [illegible] I was young and my [illegible] feeling for me to have [illegible] of [illegible] prevail [illegible] why we [illegible] are small [illegible] free from [illegible] necessary [illegible] tried, but I [illegible] at my heart [illegible] good people who have influence [illegible] world [illegible] themselves and help end this foolish custom.

A friend of mine [illegible] it was [illegible] protection but [illegible] simply [illegible] mourning. What [illegible] for? And how [illegible] protection for this especial [illegible]? Like some other vaunted protection it aggravates the evil it would mitigate.

[illegible] the same reason I am break[illegible] against the [illegible]

[illegible] to please [illegible] to impose our [illegible] taste to read our [illegible] a form of [illegible] the [illegible] shadows upon [illegible]?

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS

A Use for Grape Seeds.

GRAPE SEEDS [illegible] known, have been found to [illegible] valuable in the manu[illegible] American [illegible] is making prepara[illegible] to produce [illegible]

The Oldest Metal Things.

THE oldest [illegible] those found in a royal tomb in E[illegible] King Menes. In one of the chambers [illegible] a bead, a button and a fine wire of nearly pure [illegible] believed to be [illegible] years old.

Skunks Enemies of Caterpillars.

A [illegible] the [illegible] of the full grown [illegible] whatever in destroying these [illegible] of them, and this is [illegible] receive more considera[illegible]

To Keep DIRT Out of MILK

IN April, a year ago, there was printed [illegible] article calling attention to the need for a [illegible] sanitary cap for milk bottles. A Massachusetts [illegible] set his brain at work on the problem.

The result of his efforts [illegible] It is a rubber cap which [illegible]

[illegible] such [illegible] either to the maker or to other [illegible] the milk bottle.

Another advantage of the new cap is [illegible] which it may be slipped on and off [illegible] repeatedly and is practically indestructible [illegible] from ordinary wear. It may be [illegible] boiling water or dis[illegible] disinfectants without danger [illegible]

[illegible] closely [illegible] necessary expansion [illegible] should freeze.

With one of these caps the milk in a [illegible] effectively protected from cats, dogs, flies and [illegible] vermin, as well as from the dust and germs [illegible]

COUGH DROPS START FIRES

A MAN who had a bad cough stopped at a drug store and bought some tablets of chlorate of potash for soothing the irritation in his throat. These were given to [illegible] paper package which he placed in his [illegible] overcoat pocket where it happened [illegible] a box of safety [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sulphur [illegible] chlorate of potash in a mortar [illegible] described above [illegible]

to any person who does not know [illegible] of potash gives a strong flame when [illegible] on a safety match box [illegible] trouble of this kind, care should [illegible] taken to avoid putting chlorate [illegible] [illegible] is best to [illegible] fire.

[illegible] chlorate of potash [illegible] as a household remedy for sore throat, [illegible] tion used as a gargle [illegible] also used about the house to [illegible] and [illegible] it is likely to be kept on [illegible] shelf with [illegible]. There is [illegible] danger of the two [illegible] by spilling or by the breaking of the pack[illegible] or otherwise [illegible] consequences of [illegible] or finding a mixture of this kind [illegible] chlorate of [illegible] also [illegible] pulverized [illegible] charcoal, [illegible] with [illegible] with pulverized sugar [illegible] flour.

[illegible] ration, [illegible] chlorate of potash upon the same train.

Why All COOKS Should Be AESTHETIC PSYCHOLOGISTS

S [illegible]

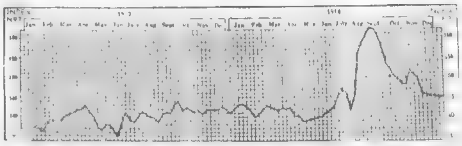
[illegible] the physiology of [illegible] and in aesthetics.

[illegible] may prove to be an [illegible] of Professor Stern [illegible] of our food [illegible] vitamins [illegible]

[illegible] Professor Stellhorn [illegible] avors and spices [illegible] that the [illegible] with a [illegible] and [illegible] of disease [illegible] milk. The [illegible] delicate [illegible] characteristic flavor.

Cheer Up! It's COSTING LESS TO LIVE

N [illegible]



[illegible] Black Line Shows How the Cost of Living Fluctuated During 1913 and 1914 [illegible] Was Lowest in June, [illegible] and Highest in September, 1914.

[illegible] constant. Within four [illegible] of living climbed to [illegible] than 21 points [illegible] this [illegible] August shows [illegible] the cost of [illegible] early Fall of 1914 [illegible] early Summer of [illegible] will be a gradual [illegible] the wholesale prices of most [illegible] staple products.

What Becomes of ALL THE CORNCOBS

M [illegible] by farmers [illegible] able and [illegible] $500,000 by [illegible] one peculiar [illegible] pipe [illegible] pipes in [illegible] [illegible] Frank[illegible] and Owe[illegible] Asia, South America, Africa, Australia [illegible] besides [illegible]

[illegible] number sent into every State of the Union [illegible] than 15,000,000 corncobs were utilized for the output of 28,171,872 pipes, allowing two bowls to each cob and figuring for those which were wasted in [illegible] of manufacture.

[illegible] the pipe factories were the largest [illegible] It took [illegible] men and [illegible] women [illegible]

[illegible] raw material put into the pipes cost [illegible] of which went to the farmers for corncobs [illegible] represents an investment of $250,344.

A GOOD SIGN When WOUNDS LOOK ANGRY

THE sponge has no [illegible] gests its food [illegible] Man is a long way [illegible] have this [illegible] eating the [illegible]

[illegible] to find out [illegible] inflammation and a [illegible] [illegible] in many cases [illegible] so fast [illegible] ions—[illegible] form of pus or matter [illegible] is sometimes called [illegible]

It is not the invading germs, however, that actually cause the inflammation that follows a small wound,

[illegible] the invaders but keep a [illegible] protective cells [illegible]

the wound, in which case the gradual growth of healthy skin beneath and the [illegible] of old skin on [illegible] surface [illegible] the infection [illegible] germs [illegible] the defensive [illegible] to cope with the small [illegible] easy to [illegible] of pus

or matter can never be cleaned away, for the germs are [illegible] scopic in size.

[illegible] large [illegible] surrounding [illegible] from the [illegible] less creatures [illegible] of the world in those far away [illegible] years ago, when the [illegible] young.

Why SHOPPERS GET SO TIRED

ALL the large department stores now have rest rooms. This is a wise provision for it is doubtful if there is anything that is actually more fatiguing than shopping. Many [illegible] downtown for an afternoon's shopping [illegible] often a little ashamed [illegible] utterly gone and that they are [illegible] they get home again [illegible] they should feel so tired.

Think of the miles you walk! And the hours you stand! Think of the constant jars [illegible] caused by the jostling of a crowd! Every time [illegible] some one bumps into you, all your muscles [illegible] unconsciously to resist the shock. In [illegible] pound iron weight! Yet [illegible] of the [illegible] in a crowded store would [illegible]

[illegible] in spite of all [illegible] ventilation [illegible] and invisible fibres of cloth floating in [illegible] you breathe, and all this chokes up your lungs a bit.

Then the average woman [illegible] in a department store than she [illegible] Her interest is really [illegible] a dress [illegible] to remember, or a ribbon color to match. There are several prices to remember and the [illegible] of a family to [illegible] And, with all this there is [illegible] articles from which to select and the eyes become tired [illegible]

What [illegible] so fatiguing? A day's work may be hard, but [illegible] woman who has spent the afternoon in the stores has even more reason to be weary.

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The Sensible Romance of Marshall Field III

"The Richest Boy in the World"

Marshall Field, 3rd

How the Future Heir of $200,000,000 American Dollars Turned His Back on Every Proud and Titled Foreign Beauty--Despite His Foreign Training--and Picked Out for His Bride a Simple, Charming American Girl

Miss Evelyn Marshall, the Charming American Girl for Whom Young Marshall Field, 3rd Turned His Back on All Foreign Beauties

Running Picture of Mrs. Drummond and the Two Little Field Boys When They Were Being Educated in England—and They Are Not Yet Inoculated with the English Idea.

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond—Formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr.—Whose Plan of Educating Her Sons Abroad Did Not Interfere with Their Sturdy Americanism

A New Safeguard Against Railroad Collisions

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HUDSON MAXIM'S GIGANTIC TORPEDO HOWITZERS

Hudson Maxim, the Distinguished American Inventor.

Hudson Maxim, the Distinguished Inventor, Explains How He Invented Seventeen Years Ago a Howitzer of Greater Range and Power Than the Marvelous Guns of the Germans That Battered Down Liege and Namur

By Hudson Maxim

I

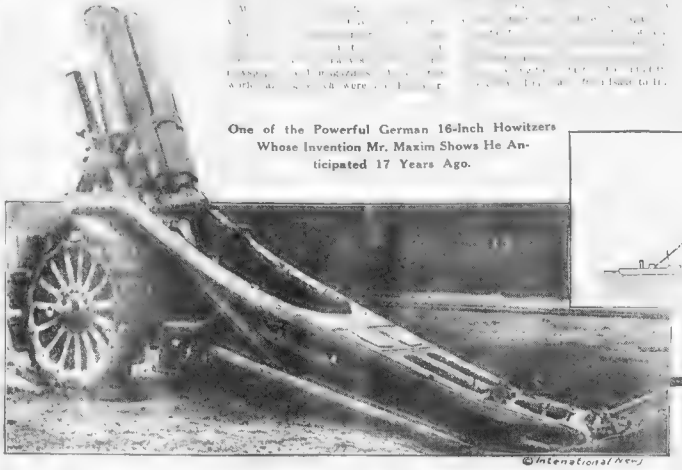
to make my gun somewhat lighter, although longer, than the German howitzer. The greater

gun destroyed

shooting

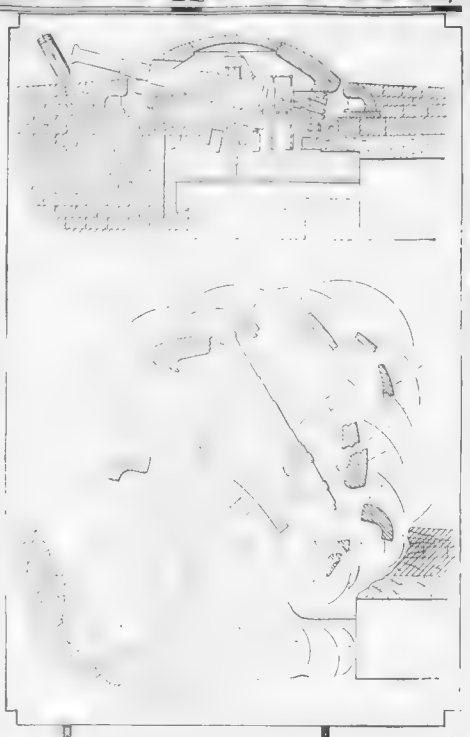
close in with

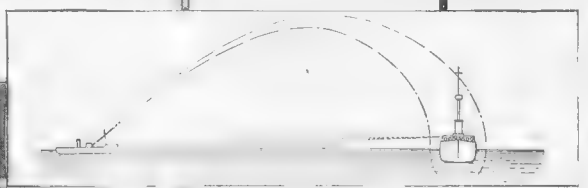
German

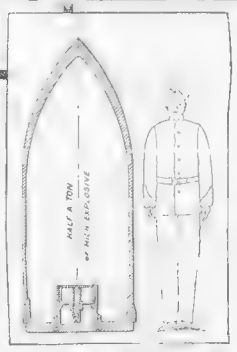


One of the Powerful German 16-Inch Howitzers Whose Invention Mr. Maxim Shows He Anticipated 17 Years Ago.

© International News







One of the Half-Ton Projectiles Which Mr. Maxim Planned in 1897 and Which Is Practically Identical with Those Discharged by the German 16-Inch Howitzer of To-day. Its Proportions as Compared to Those of a Man Are Shown Here.

(Above) Drawing Made by Hudson Maxim in 1897 in Which He Anticipated the Destruction of Armored Turrets Exactly as They Were Destroyed at Liege and Namur by German Guns in 1914.

(Below) Diagram by Hudson Maxim Showing the Howitzer-Carrying Boat Planned by Him in 1897 Compared to a Dreadnought and the Relative Sizes of the Targets Offered by Each.

lon, England; the Scientific American, scientific American Supplement, and other

the breaking

Spain. Mr.

in 1898. I returned

and

I did gun to

ov

of forgetting Admi-

ralty

son in order to pose as H. Maxim, of gun-making fame, of London, England.

Sir Hiram Maxim

that one

publication stated that I

He had these explosive

reliability follows

from Isaac H. Hall, of

I was a wag in the

seventeen years' absence

needed land

General Grant, the Hall

Gatling

He had

Hall

strike

There is

nine

Mr. Maxim

I

Long

Why There Is Danger in Broom Straws

W

this may be

to

by

radio-

activity

of

and

such

of

as

and

Making Plants Tell Us of Their Joys and Sorrows

B

strument is

a "Resonant Recorder."

Writing

Modern Review,

of Calcutta, Professor Bose says:

When the reed is sounded the writer will also

sympathy in

consequence of this, the writer will no

been accustomed to associate only with

In the one case, as in the

other, stimulus of any kind will induce a

"One of his delicate machines records the exact rhythm of a leaf's pulsations.

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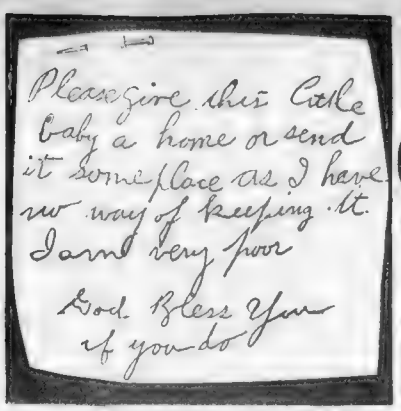

A Photograph of the Letter That the Unknown Mother Pinned on the Clothing of the Christmas Baby.

New York's Christmas Tree Baby Foundling

The Pathetic and Not Too Welcome Little Waif the Big City Was Given and What the Stars Say Her Future Is to Be

The Waif's Future as the Stars Predict It

By Prof. Lex Hildson
(the Famous Astrologist.)

W

N

The Christmas Baby Under Examination at Bellevue Hospital

The Big Christmas Tree in Madison Square Whose Lights Were a Beacon to the Unknown Mother of the Christmas Waif Found Beneath Them

The First Christmas Baby. Banell's Touching Painting of the Savior in the Manger at Bethlehem.

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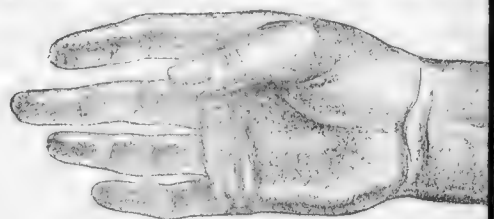
How Far Flies Carry Disease

R

Dr. Carrel Performs An Almost Incredib

How the Right Arm of a Dying Soldier Was Grafted on to the Arm of a French General (Gen. Faber), Whose Right Arm Had Been Torn Off by a Shrapnel Shell on a Belgian Battlefield



Dr. Alexis Carrel, one of the most distinguished members of the laboratory staff of the Rockefeller Research Institute

Dr. Carrel's Experimental Researches and Previous Successes Which Have Led Up to This Remarkable Achievement Explained by Dr. John Bessner Huber.

DR ALEXIS CARREL, of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, now working in a Paris hospital, is reported to have successfully grafted a right arm on General Trumelet Faber, whose own member had been torn off by a shell in Belgium. The grafted arm was amputated from a mortally wounded private.

There is nothing unreasonable or improbable in this report.

In fact, as we shall see, such a grafting or transplantation would be the latest logical and natural step in the wonderful series which have made this surgeon and biologist so justly famous and which have won for him, among other honors, the Nobel Prize.

How would such an arm grafting be done?

Take, for instance, two sections of telegraphic cable that are to be spliced. The most necessary part of the spliced cable would, of course, be the central wire, the two ends of which would have to be firmly knitted together. Then, covering the wire, would be the various layers of insulating and protecting strands that would have to be interwoven separately and each to each.

The principle is the same with grafting an arm—only the process would be vastly more complex. In place of our central wire we would be knitting bone together; in place of the various strands we would be connecting arteries with arteries, veins with veins, nerves with nerves muscles with muscles, fat with fat and skin with skin. And absolutely every connection would have to be right; the whole technique of the operation would have to be perfect; the surgeon would have to be a master; and none of his assistants or nurses blunders; there would have to be no slip anywhere, else the whole business would be a failure.

But let us begin at the very beginning and consider the nature of these human strands that have to be perfectly united, each to each. Doctors call all those human strands—bone, blood vessels, muscles, and so on—tissues. Now, all those tissues are made up of cells. In fact, the foundation of all life, human or otherwise is the cell—the cell and the bodily fluids.

And the foundation principle of all [illegible] multiplication. Every cell comes from a cell. *Omnis cellula e cellula*, the Latin way of putting the universal fact. For the [illegible], applying not only to the animal kingdom but also to [illegible] this mineral kingdom. To [illegible] any organic [illegible] the very lowest to the highest, are all developed by cell [illegible] (or cell production, the technical term).

Discovery That Cells Grow Outside the Body

You can see the process going on under the microscope. Watch a living cell. Presently you observe a tightening, a constriction across its circumference. This constriction gets smaller and smaller, narrower and narrower, until the cell under observation divides into two cells. Or you will see a new, fresh cell grow out of, proliferate, from the parent cell. Practically all cells that make up the human body are likewise only under the microscope. But to appreciate what a cell is all you have to do the next time you eat an orange is to tear [illegible] apart, and you will note how the delicious juice is all confined in the cellular spaces.

In fact, our physical existence is made up of cell dying, and the reduplication of cells to take the place of those which have died. I preserve my natural form and appearance pretty much as I was five years ago, except maybe for a trifling extension of the waist line; but the tissues which to-day make up my body are not at all those which made it up five years ago. Indeed they are not precisely what they were yesterday, for in those twenty-four hours I have undergone some cell dying and a corresponding amount of cell reduplication, cell multiplying.

In the development of the living body, be it chick or child, the first living cell derived from the parenthood multiplies, and then gradually, in the natural process of growth, the multiplied cells become differentiated, that is, they take on the form and the consistence peculiar to the offices they have to fill in the living body (the "economy," as the doctors say).

Thus certain cells become bone cells, hard and oval; other cells become long and striped, as in the muscular tissue of the extremities; others become nerve cells, star-shaped, with fibres prolonged from the star points, and extending great distances and connecting with other fibres to make up the great nervous system; other cells make up the walls of the blood vessels, the veins and the arteries; others fatty tissue, others skin, glands, and so on.

In the various parts of the body certain cells are "functionating," that is, they do the work of the given part. Such are the blood cells which carry the life-giving oxygen in the circulation. And other cells, called the connective tissue cells, form the basement framework in which the functionating cells of the organs are imbedded. And bodily life depends on the right and normal interaction of its component cells.

Cell Growth the Great Principle of Life

So the human anatomy is built up on the cell plan. And we shall see that the basis of all Carrel's triumphs has been his success in getting cells to reduplicate, in keeping cell life from dying out altogether outside the body from which the given cells were taken. Ordinarily, when any organ or tissue is removed from a living body, that removed part [illegible].

Dr. Carrel and his associate, Dr. M. T. Burrows, also of the Rockefeller Institute, began to experiment on the basis of an idea which seems to have originated with a Dr. Born, of Breslau, who, in 1894, found that pieces of frog cut apart and kept in suitable preservative solutions might be got to heal together again.

This modern Frankenstein certainly performed some queer experiments. He obtained an individual, normal frog from parts of two sliced-up frogs; he grew a frog's head in the place of a frog's tail, and the reverse. Then he took the ordinary frog and the fire-toed and put them together into a creature showing in each half the characteristics of the respective species, and so on.

Just here we have to take off our hats to the scientific mechanic who prepared the tools without which neither Dr. Born nor Carrel, nor any other genius, no matter how illustrious, could have made their discoveries or carried on their experiments. In fact, it was only by means of the high-power microscopes that it became possible to understand and to demonstrate the cellular nature of physical life. The binocular dissecting microscope made by Zeiss, of Jena, makes the frog embryo (a rudimentary, as yet unborn, frog), which is in actual size about 2-10 of an inch, appear as large as a mouse. Thus with tools exquisitely fashioned to his use has the experimenter been able to observe the development of nerve cells in a frog embryo and many other vital phenomena.

Dr. Carrel adapted these methods to the study of the tissues of warm-blooded animals. He cultivated nerves in chick embryos. Then he cut out minute tissues of dogs, cats, and so on, and put these tissues into a "plasmatic medium," taken in each case from the blood of the respective animal. The plasma is the fluid part of the blood, in which the blood cells circulate; and some of Carrel's most brilliant work has been so to treat plasma by the addition of salts and by keeping the plasmatic media at appropriate temperatures that the tissues thrive and reduplicate.

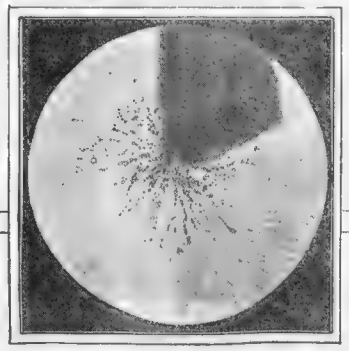
And Carrel sealed up these tissues in hollow glass slides, which were kept constantly in an incubator at the temperature natural to the blood of the respective animals. And so instead of dying, as they ordinarily would, those extirpated, cut out tissues kept on multiplying as to their cells, that is to say, they kept on living. It was really fascinating to see through the microscope those cells growing from the tissue and multiplying in the plasmatic medium. It was absolutely certain that the cells did multiply, that they did not merely wander from the central piece, because the cells that wandered thus themselves were seen to generate fresh new cells.

Another momentous phase of Carrel's work was the demonstration that after a long period of life in vitro (that is, in these sealed glass slides) tissues could retain their normal functions; he was able to show that a fragment of chicken heart could still pulsate with its proper rhythm at the beginning of the third month outside the body.

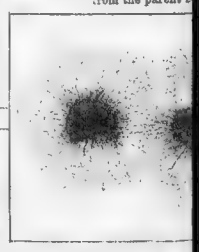
Then he experimented further with all kinds of tissues—connective

Dr. Carrel photographed in his laboratory.

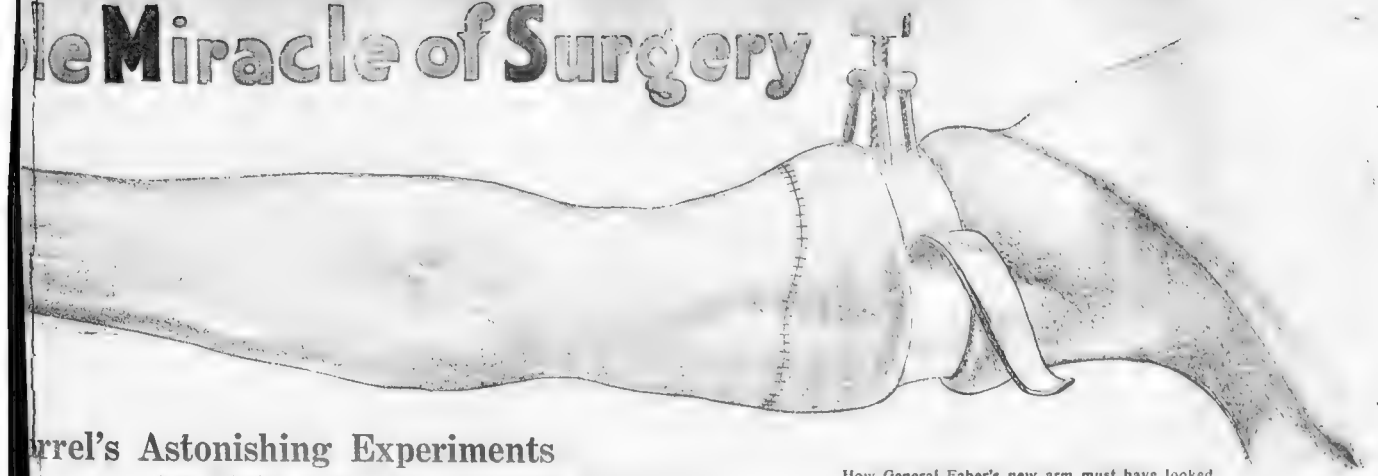
Fragment of bone which has been kept alive and is growing and is ready to transplant.



Some of Dr. Carrel's human tissue, new connective tissue, already from the parent body.



...le Miracle of Surgery



How General Faber's new arm must have looked after the dead soldier's right forearm had been grafted on the General's upper arm. As Explained by Dr. Huber.

...rrel's Astonishing Experiments As Told by Dr. Carrel Himself

...rrel made the following precise statement ... t of the transplantation of blood vessels, organs ...

... he practical applications of the transplantation ... and organs, as well as the transplantation of ... ary to emphasize that even a method which ... sults on animals must not be applied directly ... are marked anatomic and physiological differ ... e tissues and organs of man and of dog or cat ... ave to be modified according to these differ ... r surgery every detail has a great importance, ... of technique can produce fatal accidents. But ... that these accidents do not happen when a very ... s used. Perhaps it will be possible to utilize ... al surgery (on human beings) some of the ex... that we have obtained

... by the experiments made at the Rockefeller ... remote results of the transplantation of fresh ...rfect, and that arteries kept for days or weeks ... can be transplanted successfully, and that after ...year the results remain excellent. It has been ...the first time, that transplanted kidneys function ...imal, having undergone a double nephrectomy ...both kidneys), and the transplantation of both ... ...ys from another animal, can live normally for a few weeks ... and that an animal which has undergone a double nephrectomy and the graft of one of his own kidneys can recover completely and live in perfect health

'Finally, it has been demonstrated that a leg extirpated from a dog and substituted for the corresponding leg of another dog heals normally These new facts are the results of the ... periments performed during the last two years Therefore, it is too soon to know what might be their practical ...

Two years ago—in October, 1912—Dr. Carrel ...

If it were possible to transplant immediately after ... the tissues and organs which compose the body into other ... ... organisms no elemental (cellular) death would occur ... ... nstituent parts of the body would continue to live

The results obtained demonstrate that human tissues preserved in cold storage could be used ... ... s actually used in human surgery ... ... ssues could easily be taken in large quantities from fresh cadavers and preserved in vaseline and cold storage. A supply of tissues ... would be constantly ready for instant use, and ... ...ssels ... the tissues could even be sent in small refrigerators of the type of the thermos bottle to surgeons who needed them. It would simplify very much transplantation of skin, bone and so on, substances which are more and more used in surgery ...

...tella), periosteum (the enveloping membrane of bone, ...ls multiply), bone marrow, skin, muscle, gland, spleen, ...d all were found to multiply and grow, each one (like ...ance), reproducing its own kind. ... this has not to ...ons of the lower animals, and that of human cells, ...rkeys that kept on ... ...g. It is that kept on ... ... that kept on beating. And ... ha transplanted on... from one body to an... ... taking organs out of an ... ...g those ... ...

... ...tions and explanations are ... ...ered all the more ... of the principle that our body's organs and tissues ... ...tion of their own, independent of the general ... ... economy ... ...

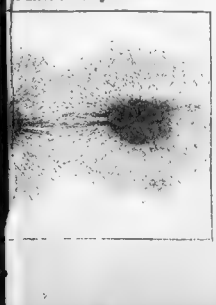
... ...far from it. Carrel's success has been the "leading ... elaborated. He found that by applying to wound ... of vessels organs and tissues (mostly embryonic) the ...uld be marvellously hastened—a skin that would ordi... to heal, would be, in less than twenty-four hours; a ...would ordinarily take six weeks to knit, within five ... a healing medium, "activating pulp and juices ... from the spleen, kidneys, muscles and other tissues ... and so on.

... naturally to Carrel's next step leading to his arm ... planted in one mass the ear (with its cartilage cut ... part of the scalp, the glands and parts of the carotid ...gular vein in the neck from one dog to another. A ...egion, with its main vessels. Having ... ... a saline solution, he then wrapped it up in a ... ...on the operating table at the ordinary ... ... Then the same portions were cut away from ... ... parts from the first dog were applied and fitted ... ...d surface of the second dog, the two parts ... ...d together; the respective ends of the carotid and ... ...ted, and the circulation was thus established. ... by two rows of stitches ...

... excellent. The ear and the other tissues ... ...healthy condition as from and as ... ...ich had not been touched. Except for ... ... have been seen that the transplanted ... ... to dog number two. "This method," wrote Carrel, "can have other applications."

... ...t step we come to the transplantation of limbs in ...d considered a comparatively simple problem. "It ...ities, merely from a surgical standpoint," he wrote, "structures of a limb are resistant and do not modify ... of blood for a short time. It is the commonest of ... that the circulation of a limb can be stopped com...

...ells activating and throwing out ...d they have been separated ...r more than a year.



How Carrel Grafted a New Leg on a Dog

So, some ... years ago, our wizard-scientist started to experiment along the ... ... A black, medium-sized dog was first chloroformed and then ... ... killed. Then Carrel amputated its left thigh just below the middle ... perfused it with a saline solution and kept it on a table at the ordinary temperature of the operating room, as in the operation above described.

Then a white dog was anaesthetized, its left thigh amputated and immediately replaced by the thigh of the black dog. The muscles of the parts were stitched together, the respective vessels and the nerve united by minute sutures, the skin was sutured, and the circulation ... established throughout the new limb three hours after. A piece of ... dressing was applied to keep the parts firmly in place. During ... days after the operation the animal was in fine condition, eating a drinking and walking on his three natural feet

So "the operation was successful," although the dog ... later of an infection. Examination of its body showed that the ... healed by "first (primary) intention," that the muscles were in ... nion and that the ends of the vessels that had been cut ... were properly united and normal

This was good for a beginning It showed the possibility of ... establishing the circulation in a transplanted thigh and of obtaining ... tion of the anatomical parts. And Carrel believed that by using a little better surgical technique better results could be obtained

After experimenting on a few more dogs notable progress was made in an operation where the thigh of one fox terrier was grafted on ... other fox terrier of about the same size and shape. In this case the bones of the donor's leg were fixed to those of the host by means of an aluminum splint. Fifteen days after the operation the new leg was perfectly healed. But several other dogs in the laboratory had died of pneumonia, which is a catching, infectious disease; and this terrier died twenty-two days after the grafting—but from pneumonia, as the autopsy showed All the same, the new leg with all its parts was perfectly knit together, and in appearance it "was exactly the same as the normal leg."

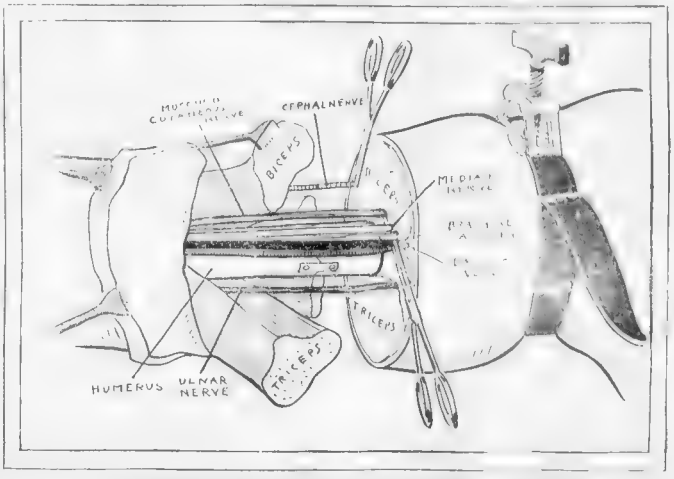
We must reflect here that when it comes to keeping a limb rigid and firmly in place a man is much more easily managed than a dog. For the man understands what is expected of him, and that he must keep quiet and must not make sudden exertions, lest the parts get twisted and the success of the operation be jeopardized.

Another thing: These dogs could not use the grafted limb as they would the normal member because it takes nerve tissue, when united, months to regain its functioning—much longer than for any other tissue of the body. Those dogs died too soon for the motility and the sensitiveness of the grafted leg to reappear.

Carrel wrote in 1908: "If further experiments show that the functions of the transplanted limb are normally re-established, it will be permitted to try on man the transplantation of limbs or parts of limbs taken from an amputated limb or from the body of a man killed by an accident." In the six intervening years he and his colleagues in their wonderful field have been perfecting their technique and their methods. Here as elsewhere in human activity, perfection takes time to attain Lister, for example, took some ten years to get the antiseptic method perfected

There is no record that Carrel or any of his co-workers have up to this time attempted limb grafting on a human being. But now it would seem that Carrel has accomplished the modern scientific miracle. We have not the details before us how he operated on that general officer in Paris; but he must have proceeded very much in the ways we have considered on the lower animals. Should the result prove successful (and Carrel is too wise a man, too superb a scientist, to court failure), a new era of transplantation surgery will surely have arrived.

Illustration of a simple and frequently performed operation of tissue grafting. In this instance the surgeon has removed a disfigurement from the face of his patient and is engrafting a piece of skin taken from the arm of the patient's sister



Surgeon's diagram sketch illustrating briefly how the tourniquet is used to shut off the blood supply while the bone, nerves, muscles and blood vessels and arteries are ... ed together. This illustrates very roughly the method employed by Dr. Carrel.

The Heroic Penance of the Gay Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

How the Czar Ordered His Frivolous Cousin---Divorced from Sweden's Crown Prince---to Wipe Out Her Sins by Nursing His Wounded on the Battlefields of Poland

The Second Duchess Marie's Frivolous Stepmother, Countess Hohenfelsen, for Marrying Whom Her Father Was Exiled by the Czar.

The Gay Grand Duchess Marie with Her Husband, Prince William of Sweden, and Her Little Daughter, Before Her Divorce

As a Nursing Sister on Russia's Dreadful Battlefields.

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Why a Raw Onion Cures Colds and Benefits Health

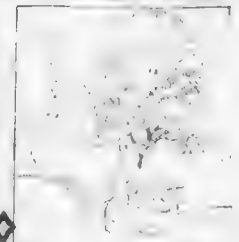
The Garden of Eden Rescued from the Profane Sovereignty of the Turks

British Guns Now Guard the Entrance of the Most Famous Spot of Old Testament History--- Where Adam and Eve Lived, Were Tempted and Fell

The Garden of Eden

Adam and Eve Banished from the Garden of Eden.
—Painting by Abbey Altson.

Scene To-day in the Garden of Eden.



In the Hot[illegible] at Basra.

T[illegible]

In India

In the meanwhile British subj[illegible] long had important interests in Mesopotamia. Sir William Willcocks, the British engineer who was formerly director of irrigation in Egypt, has constructed a system of dams on the Euphrates River that has already added 5,000,000 acres of cultivated land to Mesopotamia, and aims to do for [illegible] that he accomplished for Egypt.

[illegible] plan is to make the Garden of Eden what it evidently was [illegible] times, a land famed throughout [illegible] for its fertility. There [illegible] long series of disadvantages [illegible] it has become practically a desert.

If the German ambition to control the Turkish Empire, and her Asiatic territories were accomplished, it is evident that the [illegible] engineers and promoters [illegible] out of Mesopotamia, or the Garden of Eden, to express it more poetically. If the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway [illegible] had been started before the war, it would have united Mesopotamia by railway with the Mediterranean and with Persia, making it independent of the German partial Railway [illegible] Just when the war broke out [illegible] the Euphrates was the firm hold of Western civilization in Mesopotamia altogether, and that they were willing to spend the vast sums of money they have in order to [illegible]

[illegible] witness the extraordinary spectacle of a sanguinary conflict between the two great forces, into which the world is divided for the possession of the ancient Garden of Eden.

It is hardly necessary to say that this region is the cradle of civilization which all Europeans and Americans have inherited. It was the birthplace of Abraham, and the city of Ur which he made famous [illegible] ancient world. The recent [illegible] in Egypt was an [illegible] Nineveh and Babylon [illegible]

[illegible] days, when the Arabs rose to the [illegible] of their power, another great city, Bagdad, grew up in Mesopotamia. This was the capital of the romantic Caliph Haroun Al Raschid, made immortal by the "Arabian Nights." It has been suggested that the rift of the war may be to restore Arabia as a nation. The Arabs have long been rebellious to Turkish rule.

Ingenious arguments have been advanced advocating various locations for the Garden of Eden, considered simply as the [illegible] of the human race. Belief [illegible] looking merely for the place indicated by [illegible] can be no reasonable doubt that a certain part of Mesopo-[illegible]

[illegible] and fifty [illegible] when acid [illegible] ago before the [illegible] and [illegible] another [illegible] Tawila, and Ghor [illegible] rivers [illegible] which [illegible] and ruins such as those of Ur [illegible] and Nippur and the Tower of [illegible]

[illegible] that work being carried on by the [illegible] war interrupted [illegible] of the Habbaniya [illegible] Lake Habbaniya. This would allow the water of the Euphrates to escape when it rises above a certain point and thus avert many disastrous floods.

An overflow of the Euphrates at this point is believed by many Biblical critics to have been the flood of Noah's day, but here the higher critics come in and argue that the story of a great flood is found in records older than the Bible, which refer [illegible] tradition was completed. A great barrage, or masonry dam, at Hindia, on the Euphrates River, was then put into operation. It was estimated that this would furnish [illegible] square miles had been restored to complete [illegible] fertility and prosperity.

The work was carried [illegible]

How Science Is Testing Our Stomachs to Discover How Many Senses They Have

By Dr. Leonard K. Hirshberg,
A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns [illegible])

WHAT thin partitions [illegible] from thought divide, has been [illegible] by poet and philosopher. There can be no thought unfounded upon the sense, nor can there be any activity of the senses without planting seed for thought. There is a popular delusion that there are [illegible] senses, yet such pleasant and convenient notions are far [illegible] the truth. There are 5,600 diseases almost as many [illegible] perhaps many more than not by [illegible]

[illegible] all things were conveniently numbered. A seventh son of a seventh son was deftly accredited with magic or medical powers; odd numbers had their favors to bestow; pneumonia was seriously maintained by, and still is, by some doctors to have a crisis only on the third, fifth, seventh and ninth days; premature babies born on the seventh month were held to survive when older ones would not; these and an army corps of equally moonbeamy beliefs were steadfastly held against the actual facts. Errors entrenched by multitudes and years are hard to uproot. Yet not one of these, no more than the belief in five [illegible] connected with numbers [illegible] sensations which enter your thinking [illegible] senses [illegible] and even [illegible] sense go some way to be sure in making up the complexion of your thoughts, knowledge, memory, reason, and judgment, but they are exceeded greatly by the intellectual reservoirs accumulated from a myriad of other human and untabulated senses.

Very recently, Dr. Edwin Garrigues Boring, [illegible] psychologist, investigated some of the imported and generally unrecognized sensations of the alimentary canal. Commonly enough, few if any people are convinced that there is any power of sensation in the stomach, intestines, and other sections of the circuitous digestive tube. Dr. Boring's re-[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of pressure, a sensation of [illegible] a sensation of ballooning, and many others, such as shrinkage, soreness, dullness, elec-[illegible] of the stig-[illegible] ure, and the other fifty-seven varieties sensation.

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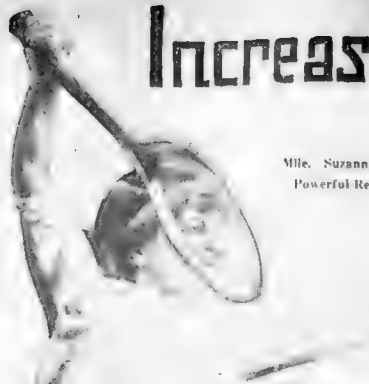
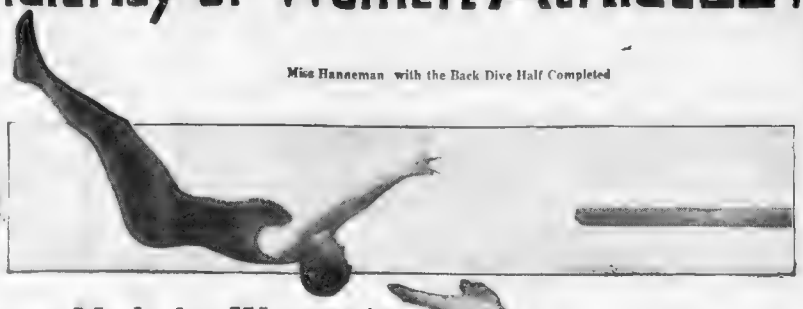
Increasing Efficiency of Women Athletes.



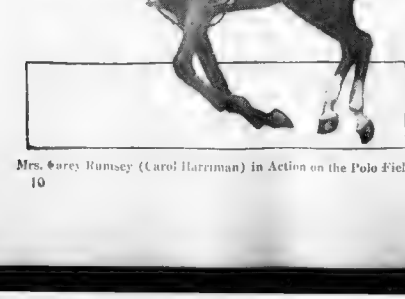
Mlle. Suzanne Leuzlin Completing Her Powerful Reverse Twist Serve in Tennis



Miss Hanneman with the Back Dive Half Completed

Remarkable Progress Made by Women in All Lines of Outdoor Sports Since Grandma Just Sat Around and Knitted

Miss Elsie Hanneman Beginning One of Her Hazardous Back Dives



Mrs. Carey Rumsey (Carol Harriman) in Action on the Polo Field.

Why We Should Save Our Medicinal Trees

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

YOU MIGHT TRY---

When Washing Overalls.

A[illegible] marks [illegible] be removed from overalls by letting them soak for a day in turpentine.

For Tea Stains.

TEA stains should be rubbed with glycerine before the fabric is washed.

When You Spill Paint.

SHOULD [illegible] paint be spilled on the door, pour some vinegar on it at [illegible] wipe up with a soft cloth.

For Wine Stains.

W[illegible] wine [illegible] dried on the table cloth or napkins should be [illegible] with a few drops of whiskey before the linen is sent to the [illegible]

For Cleaning Silver.

PRECIPITATED chalk is excellent for cleaning tarnished silver. Place a [illegible] a saucer and add just enough [illegible] ammonia to moisten it [illegible] over the silver [illegible] the stains will quickly disappear [illegible] dry carefully and polish with a clean chamois leather.

For Fruit Stains on Woolen.

WET the spots with tepid water, then rub on dry starch and hang out in the sun. Washing [illegible] washing with soap and water is another way of taking out the stains.

An Ironing Hint.

WHEN it is necessary to iron a [illegible] dry garment at once, try this [illegible] Dampen [illegible] wrap in a cloth, and the [illegible] paper an[illegible] while the irons are heating. Evaporation will cause [illegible] dampened in a very few minutes; but care must be taken that the oven is not hot enough to scorch the things.

To Remove Mildew Stains

MIX a small quantity of soft soap with the same proportion of powdered [illegible] Apply [illegible] with a stiff brush, and if possible [illegible] grass [illegible] stains have disappeared. Then wash in the usual way.

To Clean Enamelware.

ADD two tablespoons of [illegible] to four quarts [illegible] water and boil [illegible] hot water and a stiff brush [illegible] second time, and use [illegible]

How to Make Shirt Waists

No. 2 of a Series of Practical Lessons in Dressmaking Written Expressly for This Newspaper by Mrs. Minnie Berry.

L[illegible]

There is an infinite variety in the materials suitable for the shirt waist. Cloth, silk, cotton or linen, lingerie fabrics [illegible]

[illegible]

If made of wool or cloth, have the goods sponged before cutting. If that has to be done at home, use a [illegible] dry [illegible] roll up tight and [illegible] hours [illegible] not unfold [illegible]

[illegible] lengthwise and lay [illegible] back [illegible] without a seam [illegible] marked by a diamond [illegible] Careful cutting [illegible] enough material on the [illegible] sleeve [illegible] the fronts [illegible] pattern at [illegible] Sleeves may be cut [illegible] be sure [illegible] will twist [illegible] material each [illegible] stripes also [illegible]

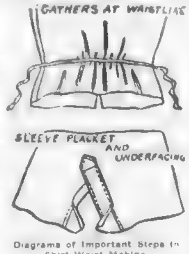
Cuffs may be [illegible] wise but are [illegible] good to have [illegible]

the inside. Butcher's linen may be used to interline cuffs that require stiff starching. The collarband should be cut double either length or [illegible]

[illegible]

If the waist seems loose at the shoulder draw up the necessary [illegible]

[illegible] cannot be [illegible] tucks or plaits [illegible]

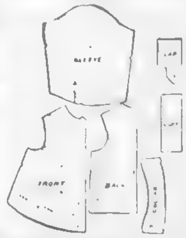


Diagrams of Important Steps in Shirt Waist Making

[illegible] The placket should be a little [illegible] The lower edge of [illegible]

[illegible] when finished and sew [illegible] of sleeve opening. Close seam, gather twice at lower [illegible]

[illegible]



Complete Sections Showing a Pattern for an Attractive Shirt Waist

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

PLAIN [illegible] flaring, short or lengthened by skirt sections, there are any number of new styles in jackets and coats.

The newest skirts are cut with considerable fullness, some with [illegible] or with plaited [illegible] many new models [illegible] ever popular [illegible] piece styles, with long or short sleeves as preferred.

No. 1184—A Becoming Dress for the Growing Girl.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a ten-year size.

No. 1199—Two Popular "Over Basques."

The pattern for these models is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It re[illegible] for No. 1, and 2¾ yards [illegible] for No. 2.

No. 1188—Over Blouse Costume for Misses and Young Women.

The tunic is joined to the over-blouse [illegible] length.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years and requires [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for the gown [illegible] year size. The [illegible] 1⅛ yard at the lower [illegible]

No. 1174—A Very Desirable Apron

The pattern is cut [illegible] Small, medium and [illegible] requires 3⅞ yard [illegible]

No. 1187 A Stylish [illegible]

[illegible]

No. 1[illegible] Misses' Skirt

[illegible]

[illegible] a House or [illegible]

[illegible]

Seven Smart, Becoming Designs for the Home Dressmaker—10 CENTS EACH

SUNDAY PATTERN [illegible] BOX [illegible] NEW YORK N. Y.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS 10c EACH					
No. 1184—Size	Years		No. 1187—Size	Years	
No. 1199—Size	Bust		No. 1190—Size	Waist	
No. 1188—Size	Years		No. 1181—Size	Years	
No. 1174—Size			No. 1181—Size	Bust	
No. 1187—Size	Bust				

Name ......

Street and number ....

City and State ......

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

[illegible] 10c in silver or stamps for Up-to-Date 1914-1915 Fall and [illegible] [illegible] Dressmaker.

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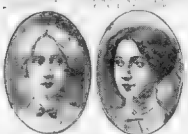
For Grey Hair

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore Your Gray Hair to Natural Color of Youth and Look Years Younger.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Methods. Results In Four Days.

[illegible] full information to re[illegible]



[illegible] young & happy [illegible] arranged to give [illegible] free of charge to any reader [illegible] wishes to restore the [illegible] gray [illegible] use of any [illegible] dyes or stains and with [illegible] success with [illegible] no matter how many [illegible]

[illegible] write me today. Give your name and address [illegible]

Instant Bunion Relief Prove It At My Expense

Don't send me one cent—just let me prove it to you as I have done for [illegible] others in the last [illegible] I [illegible] want you to let me send you a treatment Free, entirely at my expense. [illegible] how many so-called cures, or shields or pads you ever tried without success [illegible] I am going to send you a treatment absolutely FREE [illegible] removes the cause of the bunion and thus the ugly deformity disappears [illegible] all this while you are wearing tighter shoes than ever. Just send your name and address and treatment will be sent you promptly in plain sealed envelope.

Foot Remedy Co.
3517 West 26 St.
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Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

[illegible] 60c, postpaid, large [illegible]

WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE for Six Months—My special offer to introduce my magazine "Investing for Profit." [illegible]

FOR WOMEN

A Perfectly Developed Bust [illegible] wonderful results; no failure [illegible]

ASTHMA.

[illegible] W. K. Sterling, 8 [illegible] Sidney, O.

HIGH GRADE HELP

[illegible]

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

[illegible]

EYE REMEDIES

[illegible]

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

PROTECT YOUR PATENTS, trade marks [illegible] Inventors' Hand Book sent free [illegible] & ROBB [illegible] Southern Building, W[illegible] [illegible] books [illegible] Owen Bldg. [illegible]

How To Wear the New Dresses

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Proper Way to Get the Best Out of Beautiful Gowns After One Has Gotten Into Them

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

THE most important thing about having dresses is to know how to wear them. This may seem like an obvious remark, but I assure you that if you will look about you, as I do, on the streets, in the ballrooms and every place where women who have money enough to buy good clothes and who do buy good clothes gather, you will see that its significance is at least not obvious to the majority of these women. Some look as though their clothes had been thrown on them, others as though they were wearing clothes made for some one else—only in the few do you find the perfect harmony of dress and manner which speaks "the lady."

It seems a pity that so important a thing should be so neglected. For I take it that in dress every woman aims to attain a certain standard, and that standard is looking her best in the best kind of clothes she can get, and when we say "She dresses like a lady" we only mean that she has arrived at this standard.

So far as externals are concerned, everybody can look like a lady, just as with a little training any one can pass for a lady or gentleman.

A woman who does not know the "trick" of wearing a beautiful dress may look like a servant wearing her mistress's clothes. And the servant who has been so trained may share honors with a duchess.

It must be remembered that a woman is not made to show off dresses, but that dresses are made to show off the woman. The dress is subsidiary; it should be designed to bring out the good parts of the wearer and to hide the bad parts. It must be in intimate harmony with its owner; it must be a part of her. Anything which accentuates the fact that the dress is not a part of the wearer that cries out, however softly, "Don't bother looking at the woman who has me on—just look at me!" is all wrong.

A little, shrinking woman who tries to wear a regal dress is absurd, and an imperial, dominant woman who tries to wear an ingenue gown is a thing for pity, and a dumpy, little fat woman who tries to wear the clothes of willowy youth is a horror!

Learn to walk. So few women know how. Personally I believe that from earliest childhood a girl should be trained in the old free Greek fashion, or in the unconscious way in which the Italian peasant acquires her grace. Any woman who will lift her hands above her head and hold in them some small object, like a vase, letting hands and object rest upon the head, and who will then walk for half an hour in her room every morning in that position will acquire the essential grace to wear a dress properly. That is, if she has *also* gotten a dress which is harmonious with her.

Let her, with her hands holding this object on her head, sway about her room, striving to bring each muscle into harmony. Within a week she will have seen that the waddle, the stiff, awkward gait, has gone to give way to slower, graceful, harmonious movements.

This exercise and another will do more to make a person know how to wear clothes than anything else I know. The other exercise is to place a little ball on the floor and with a long, swinging motion of the arm pick it up, bending slowly and easily first one knee after the other in doing so.

We then have, first, through the careful selection of the dress, harmony between it and its owner.

Through the exercises we have the carriage which is necessary.

Third and last, it only requires care in seeing that everything

PHOTO ©IRA L. HILL, N.Y.

A Dress of Brocade, Chiffon and Fur by Lad, Duff-Gordon "in Harmony with Its Wearer and Worn Absolutely Correctly."

A New "Lucile" Model, Which "Interprets the Grace of the Wearer."

The Dainty Ingenue Gown, Which "No Dominant Woman Should Wear." "Lucile" Model.

"Imperial" New Gown by Lady Duff-Gordon, Which Would Be "Absurd Upon a Little, Shrinking Woman."

Why Savages Can't Endure Civilization

THE decrease of Indians and the increase of half-breeds are two of the startling facts brought out by the thirteenth census. Of the 265,683 persons classed as Indians only 53.5 per cent are full-bloods, 25.3 per cent are mixtures, mostly with the whites, and 8.4 per cent undetermined mixtures.

We have been led to believe that the number of Indians was increasing, but now we find that they are not only decreasing, but at a rate which means ultimate extinction. Here is a medical problem of extreme interest. It has been estimated that when Columbus arrived there were only about 300,000 Indians in America, as they were widely scattered and needed much land for hunting. We took away their subsistence, and therefore had to feed them, yet only about 150,000 survive.

Tasmanians disappeared completely as a result of the injurious factors of civilization harmless to us, and the Hawaiians have already become a negligible factor in the new population of their island home, but we fondly believe that no such fate was in store for our Indians.

We have fed them, clothed them, housed them, educated them, moralized them, vaccinated them, kept them from whiskey and protected them from every known adversity, and yet they melt away, whereas they thrived so greatly under privations and occasional famines that constant warfare was necessary to kill off the surplus.

It is a question of physiology which our physiologists have strangely neglected, says a writer in American Medicine. We must now realize that a physique evolved for savage life is somehow unfit to live in civilization. The type is out of place and cannot be sent back to an environment fit for it, and perhaps we cannot create an artificial one.

The fate of the mixed bloods probably will be the same, in spite of apparent vigor of the present stock. Such hybrid types never have survived if the two parent types were widely different.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
January 17, 1915

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

On the Level, Don't You Sometimes Think He's Just a Wee Bit—Well, You Know!

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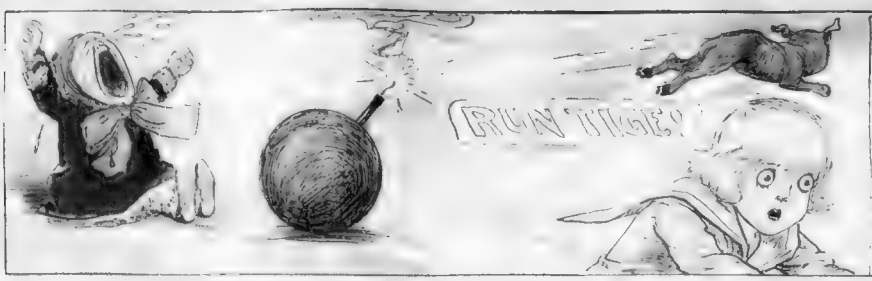
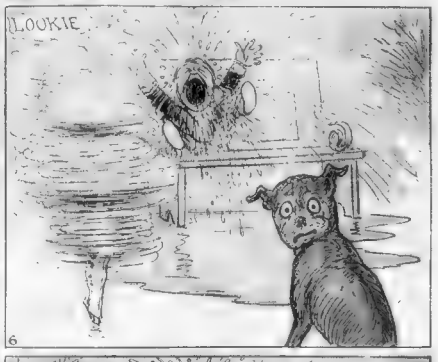
THEIR ONLY CHILD!

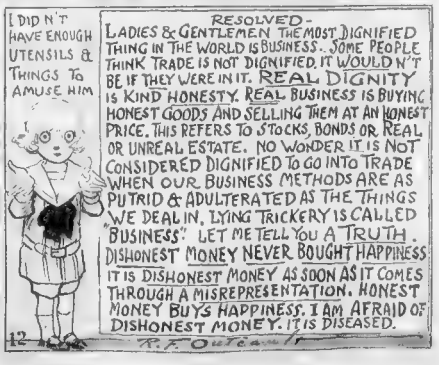
Maybe It Was Only His Way of Showing That He Liked the Play. (And Maybe Not.)



Dear Teacher
You asked me to write a composition about "babies" I dont think I know anything at all about babies - I have just had a trying experince in the baby amusing business, that has distroyed my preconceived ideas of babies. I think a baby is mostly a matter of heredity - they are divided into two classes, the good ones and the bad ones There are only two kinds of men, the good ones and the bad ones - I'll have to write on some other subject beside babies

Amusing Babies Has Its Drawbacks at Times





This Is the Land of "Equal Birth"

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."
From the Declaration of Independence.

The Founders of the Country Believed That in America All Men Would Have an Equal Chance---That Every Child Born Here Would Be Given, Under the Law, as Good an Opportunity as Every Other Child. They Planned Well and Wisely, but They Did Not Reckon with a Greed That Would Steadily Grow in Power Until It Laughed at the Laws the Founders Had Provided For.

LONG before a baby comes to this earth, the woman who is to be its mother plans for its future happiness. Her own welfare is forgotten. How her child shall be watched and tended through childhood; how harm shall be kept from it; how it shall be spared pain and illness and trouble and, at last, become a happy, prosperous man or woman, these are her thoughts for her baby.

They are beautiful thoughts, for there is no love like mother love. Whatever she has to give, she will give gladly for the child. She sews her love into the tiny garments she makes for it; she bestows it on all the preparations for its comfort.

And she knows that the devotion that begins before she has ever looked upon the funny puckered face, that will seem beautiful to her, will endure while she has life.

* * *

Every one has seen happy mothers planning for the coming of their babies. They look at the world through the eyes of the children that are to be.

They find a new interest in the things that will interest the babies as soon as they are old enough to be interested in anything.

New ideals of manhood and womanhood are formed—ideals to which the babies can never attain, but which are created expressly for them.

And with all the strength of their mother hearts they seek to make conditions that shall secure the babies in all those blessings that the dreamers of a great nation tried to secure for a people yet unborn.

* * *

But the founders of this country, though they planned wisely and well, reckoned without a force that was to become grimly powerful in the nation they were creating.

Devoid themselves of cunning or craft, or of the desire to oppress their fellow men, they had no comprehension of natures that would seek to pervert a free government into a tyranny worse than the one that had been overthrown after seven years of fighting.

Men who had risked their lives for their country, who had taken part in the most heroic struggle in the history of the world, could have no conception of the kind of man who would be willing to enslave little children for their own sordid gain.

They could foresee many of the perplexities that would arise to trouble a new nation, but they could not foresee graft and rapacity and organized attempts to exercise a despotism among the people whom they had endowed with liberty.

You can understand how Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, both wise and far-seeing men, would not expect all men to be wise and virtuous; but you will never believe that they could foresee such an infamy as child labor.

* * *

Yet here in this land of liberty, where a nation is "dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal," there has sprung up the meanest and most sordid form of slavery that could exist in any country—barbarous, savage or civilized.

The growing children, the hope of the future, are taken by brutes whose sole thought is their own little profit, placed in factories and set to wear their lives away at labor that would wear out men and women.

In scores of cities in this free country little children drag their way to mills every morning, work there all day and slink home again at night, intent only on getting enough rest to make the next day's task endurable.

The grass and the flowers and the songs of birds and the blue skies are for happier children—for children whose mothers realize the dreams that come before they are born.

For them the world is a dingy factory, its music the harsh rumble of machinery, its only joy the blowing of the whistle that liberates them for a little space at noon, and for barely time enough to rest at night.

* * *

Can you imagine the mother in a factory town, a poor mother who already has children toiling in a mill, planning for the future of HER expected baby?

Can you imagine that she is pleased with the surroundings that the child must enter—her child, and one she loves as passionately as any other mother in the world?

Her sorrow for her child, like the happiness of the more fortunate mother, begins long before the child sees the light of day.

She knows well enough what his future will be—a few months in a dirty, ragged bed, white and with its round eyes full of suffering a few years creeping about a grimy floor, clinging to her skirts as she does the work of the family, and then off to the mill to feed the greed Moloch that swallows children whole, and, if it ever releases them at all, casts them out maimed and lame, and utterly unfit for existence.

Gladly she would welcome the child if she knew that it could have a moment's real happiness.

Even if beyond this dingy world to which it is bound she could see anything ahead, she might rejoice.

But how can she take a normal mother's joy in the coming of a child to such a place as that to which hers must come?

* * *

The miracle is that she does. For never was a mother love born that home was not born with it.

In some way the mother of the factories makes herself believe her child will be spared the cruelty of labor that is inflicted on the children around her—that has been inflicted on her own children.

Being a woman and a mother she cannot believe that such a hideous state of affairs can always exist.

It is too brutal to seem real. Too criminal to be countenanced for long.

Her baby, she thinks, will come at the beginning of a happier time, and that beautiful chance promised by the Declaration of Independence will come to it. And so, in her gloomy little tenement, or in the dirty smoke-stained factory yard, she awaits the coming of a new baby with almost the same beautiful thoughts as those which shine in the eyes of the happy, expectant mother over on the clean and wholesome side of town.

* * *

It would be an excellent thing for this country, but a very distressing thing for the child slaver, if all the people of this country would try to get the point of view of this factory mother.

Most Americans are beautifully heedless of what is going on around them.

Tell the man who is making his own way successfully about child slavery and he will say "Impossible! This is a free country. Such a thing wouldn't be tolerated for an instant."

Yet his wife, who is a mother, and can understand, will be quick to appreciate the feelings of that other mother in the factory town—and as quick to sympathize.

She will put herself in the place of the factory mother for a minute, and feel the same thrill of horror to think that her own child might fall into the hands of the child slavers.

* * *

In the long, hard fight that has been made against child slavery, women have been of the greatest assistance.

Give them the vote to-morrow—not here and there, but all over the country—and they would put an instant end to it.

For women are all mothers at heart, and no mother could tolerate the thought of the deliberate abuse of little children for a few dollars' profit, such as actually exists in many places in the United States, and will exist until the public is thoroughly awakened to the iniquity of it.

* * *

This, as we are frequently told by learned judges, is a government of laws, and not of men. It would be better were it a government of men—or men and women first, and of laws afterward.

For laws are impersonal; they have no heart or conscience, and in their lofty estimation the child slaver's rights are just as important as the rights of children—even more important, as laws have been too often interpreted.

The noble inspiration that produced the Declaration of Independence is not dead. Men still have feelings and aspirations, and love for their fellow men.

But because they are indifferent, or self centred, or too content with their own condition, they have permitted a crowd of rascally money-maniacs to enslave every one upon whom they can place their yoke, and children, being innocent and frail, are the most readily enslaved of all.

This is NOT a land of equal opportunity when child slavery can exist for a second. It is the blackest curse of all time, and no man with a vote is guiltless while it flourishes. And if there were no other reason for universal suffrage, it would be sufficient to urge that, when women vote, children cease to toil.

'We Are Doomed to Fight Whoever Wins the War'

Hudson Maxim, the Distinguished Inventor, Also Explains How a Hostile Army of 100,000 Men Might Make a Landing Near New York and Very Rapidly Capture All Our Rifle, Cannon, Powder and Ammunition Factories.

HUDSON MAXIM,
Inventor of [illegible] Famous Guns and Various Projectiles and Explosives.

By Hudson Maxim

WHEN the prophet Isaiah told the Jews that there were big troubles brewing for them in the East, he spoke to unhearing ears, because unwilling ears. There were in those days, as in our day, the false prophets of peace who said that Isaiah was wrong, that there was no cause for worry about the indignation of Jehovah; that even at the worst his wrath could be appeased at any time as necessity might arise, but a burnt offering [illegible] ritual mumbling.

Their assurances were more pleasing than the warnings of Isaiah [illegible] the Jews listened to the false prophets instead of to Isaiah, and they paid the [illegible] bondage.

During [illegible] five years [illegible] Isaiahs of this [illegible] Far East, [illegible] men trained [illegible] that trouble [illegible] we cannot [illegible] ourselves [illegible] sacrifices made upon the altar of [illegible] brotherhood, or [illegible] ourselves against [illegible] great red peril of war by a [illegible] written down [illegible] must have guns [illegible]

The Isaiahs who have [illegible] things are our true [illegible]

Those self-styled peace men who [illegible] that the best way [illegible] unable to defend ourselves are not [illegible] but war-breeders. Though their [illegible] may be good, yet they are [illegible] and betrayers of their country.

Those who preach [illegible] fortifications, which are our modern [illegible] by advising against them betray their [illegible] as actually as those who opened [illegible] Rome to the hordes of [illegible] are trying to defeat in Congress [illegible] appropriations for a larger navy [illegible] army, and for sufficient coast fortifications, although they may mean well, are as much enemies of their country as though they [illegible] contributed to the armament [illegible] ing force of an enemy [illegible] cases is identical.

What the False Prophets of Peace Say.

But the false prophets of peace [illegible] us all along that there is no danger [illegible] of war between the United States [illegible] other country, and that [illegible] money spent on national defense [illegible] do not need it just so much money [illegible] They tell us further that our armament [illegible] a menace to other nations, that the [illegible] suspicion of other nations and thereby [illegible] ourselves under suspicion.

According to such philosophy the [illegible] man who becomes an athlete is a trouble breeder for the reason that the mere possession of muscle makes him a menace to other men.

Now if we are in any danger of war [illegible] ought to do the right thing to secure the safety of our country, of our homes and [illegible] and all things that are dear to us.

If it be true that the possession of armaments is an incitement for those who have them to [illegible] and if it be true that they fret the fighting spirit of other nations as a red flag [illegible] and thereby [illegible] them to attack us, [illegible] surely we do not need more armaments [illegible]

[illegible]

A Nonsensical Belief About Gun and Powder Makers.

[illegible] explosive materials [illegible] weak; and [illegible] the utterest nonsense [illegible] war materials [illegible] would no [illegible] to bring [illegible] surgeon [illegible] likely [illegible] cross the street [illegible] trip up [illegible] break their limbs in order to [illegible] more better acquainted with the manufacture of war materials he would know that they can be made cheaper with equal excellence by private concerns than by the Government. Furthermore, he would know that big manufacturers of war materials are obliged to employ a very large force of skilled labor and that [illegible] employment [illegible] orders for war [illegible] instance [illegible] manufacture [illegible] United States Steel Corporation [illegible] a small part of that company's [illegible]

The manufacture [illegible] the Bethlehem [illegible] constantly [illegible] Government orders are [illegible] is obliged [illegible] armor plate and guns [illegible] The duPont explosive company [illegible] larger business in high explosives and smokeless powders for commercial purposes [illegible] for Government purposes.

An Aid to National Defense.

Therefore, if the manufacture of war material were to be confined entirely to Government shops then the Government would have to promote war to keep its employees busy. At any rate the Government would have to maintain a large force making war material alone [illegible] Government could not devote itself to the manufacture of automobiles, chairs, cloth, artificial leather, dynamite, sporting powder and the like for commercial purposes, as private manufacturers do.

There is another reason why the private manufacturers of war materials should be encouraged by the Government, and it is that in the event of war the Government would find the large capital and plants of the wealthy Steel Trust, the Bethlehem Steel Company and duPonts available for the purpose of national defense in addition to the Government's own resources. This is very important.

The battle of Lake Erie was quite as much a duPont victory as a Perry victory, for the resources, energy and generalship of the duPont Powder Company overcame inconceivable difficulties, carted the powder from Wilmington, Del., all the way overland to Lake Erie, and got it there on time.

It is unfortunate that a person's confidence in his knowledge of a subject is often directly proportionate to his ignorance of the subject. It is psychological truth that ignorance may be taught, just like anything else, and a person may become very erudite in things which are not true, just as he may in things which are true.

Dr. Jordan, in recent public utterances, has said that he would rather the United States should lose its Pacific possessions than that we should go to war, and he has remarked that now, while the world is drunk with war, is a bad time to lay in more liquor.

This is a pretty metaphor and a very ingenious one, and well designed to trip the intelligence of the unwary. As a matter of fact, when the world is drunk with war and rapine, murder and plunder are rife, it is exactly the [illegible] ammunition.

What Our Own History Teaches.

[illegible] Jordan [illegible] John Smith in the Virginia colony [illegible] Indians were on the war-path he [illegible] advised the settlers to disarm and [illegible] and [illegible] time went on [illegible] ink for war because they [illegible] After the present war is over and [illegible] commerce is re-established [illegible] other nation a grievance [illegible] reason that we then gave those [illegible] grievan[illegible] and that other nation will [illegible] war path, just as those Indians did [illegible] when it takes to the [illegible] and gets a taste [illegible] as those Indians [illegible] savage like the [illegible] in the present [illegible]

[illegible]

There is no one lesson which history teaches more plainly than that the possession of wealth by a defenseless nation [illegible] always been a [illegible] to other nations, and that always there has been the nation standing ready to attack and plunder any other nation when there was likely to be sufficient profit in the enterprise to pay for the trouble.

Never have we seen any treaty [illegible] for long in the way of such practices between nations. Treaties have always [illegible] mere scraps of paper, which, like the cobwebs, ensnare the weak, while they let the strong break through.

It is strange that those persons who recommend that this country try the experiment of [illegible] to secure peace by setting other nations a good moral example should not have [illegible] whether or not [illegible] a new one and whether or not [illegible] past experiments, it were likely to prove [illegible] or a failure.

[illegible] look back through history [illegible] that ancient Egypt tried the [illegible] and went down under the sword and torch of fierce invaders from over the [illegible] would learn that the Greeks [illegible] experiment and found it a failure. [illegible] learn that India and China have [illegible] because of their peace [illegible] They would learn that the fall of [illegible] so much to the superior [illegible] of Rome as to the reiterations [illegible] be destroyed [illegible] to the peace talk of Hanno, which held [illegible] necessary support of Hannibal in Italy [illegible] would learn that when old Rome lost her virility and neglected her defenses, she was hewn to pieces by fierce barbarians.

They would learn that the fathers of our own country after the Revolution tried the same old experiment, with the result that Washington was captured and burned by the British in the War of 1812. They would further more learn that all prophets who have said that the nations will war no more have been false prophets.

Four years before the Russo-Japanese war I wrote an article for a New York magazine in which I prophesied that war, and predicted Japanese victory. I also predicted at the same time that there would be in the near future a great European conflict in which England, France, Germany, Austria and Russia would be involved. It has come.

The Serious Peril We Face.

At the first annual banquet of the Aero [illegible] Society four years ago, at which I presided, I predicted exactly the use of the aeroplane in war that it has had since that time. President Taft was one of the speakers, and his [illegible] was his pet peace and arbitration treaties. He said that there were not likely to be the requisite wars for testing out the aeroplane in war as I had suggested. He said that there was going to be a shortage of wars.

Since that time we have had the Italian war in Tripoli, the Balkan wars, a continuous revolutionary performance in Mexico, and finally we have the present great European war. Not much of a shortage in wars, truly!

I have attended and spoken at a good many peace meetings, both before and since that time. I have heard a great many peace men speak, and they have always held that the last great war had been fought, and that there were not going to be any more great wars. In spite of their assurances we now have in Europe the biggest and the bloodiest war in all the history of the human race. Compared with the titanic engagements of this war, all the greatest battles of the past are but mere skirmishes. Yet the peace men assure us that this is to be the last great war.

After the present war is over, should one of the belligerent nations, with its veteran fighting [illegible] up, attack us, how are we prepared to meet that attack? Our army and navy men [illegible] have been educated in these things [illegible] ought to know, tell us that our position [illegible] practically defenseless. They tell us that should our navy be destroyed or evaded, an army of only a hundred thousand men, [illegible] with all of the arms and paraphernalia [illegible] warfare be landed on our coast [illegible] could go anywhere it should see fit [illegible] the country, capture our big cities and hold [illegible] for ransom in spite of all [illegible] do.

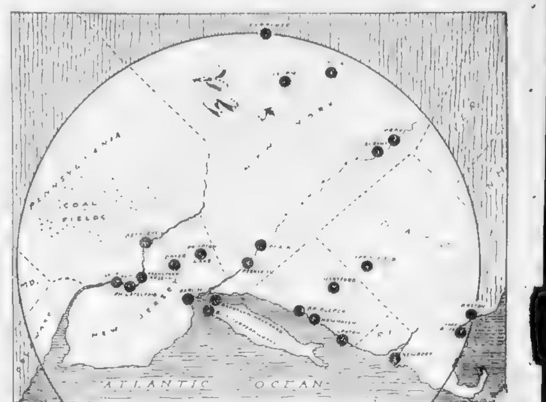
These good authorities tell us that we have [illegible] enough to man the few guns that we [illegible], that we could not put more than thirty thousand trained men in the field within one month, while, should the invading nation need more men, it would have some millions in its standing army from which to draw. Any of the great powers could spare a few hundred thousand or a million men if need be for the conquest of the United States.

[illegible] of a hundred thousand men [illegible] landed near New York and suppose that [illegible] should send out detachments to capture the places where our arms and munitions of war are made [illegible]

A Rich Prize for a Hostile Army.

Within a radius of one hundred and sixty miles they would find the smokeless powder works of the United States [illegible] Picatinny Arsenal, where all of the smokeless powder and high explosives of the United States Army are stored, near Dover, N. J., about thirty-five miles from New York; also they would find there the big naval depot for ammunition and explosives.

At Bridgeport [illegible] would find the Union Metallic Cartridge Works and the American and British Manufacturing Company's works for the manufacture of rapid-fire cannon, and at New Haven they would find the Winchester Repeating Arms and Cartridge Company's works and the Marlin Firearms Works. At Springfield, Mass., they would find the Smith & Wesson revolver works and also the United States Arsenal, where our rifles are made. At Hartford, Conn., they would find the Colt Patent Firearms and the Pratt & Whitney works, at Ilion, N. Y., the Remington Small Arms Works, and at Utica, N. Y., the Savage Arms Works [illegible] would find one of our most important gun factories at Troy, N. Y., and another at Bethlehem, Pa., where also much of our armorplate is made. The big Cramp Shipbuilding Works would be found at Philadelphia [illegible] would find at Groton, Conn., the factory where all of the interior parts of the Holland submarine boats are made, and at Fore River [illegible] the big shipyard, where the Holland submarine and other war vessels are constructed.



"Take a map of the United States, and with a pair of compasses, with one point placed on the Hudson River at Peekskill, N. Y., draw a circle with a radius of about 160 miles. There will be included in this circle nearly all of the smokeless powder works, cartridge works, torpedo boat works, small arms works and big gun and armorplate works in the United States. Also this circle will include not only the great metropolis of New York and the near-by cities, but Boston, Philadelphia, Albany, Syracuse and the most important coal fields of Pennsylvania.

"What a prize for an invading army of even 100,000 men! What a crime to leave unguarded the solar plexus of Uncle Sam compassed within this circle! With this rich territory captured all the rest of the country would be at the mercy of the invaders."

A Crime to Leave It Unguarded.

They would [illegible] the Lake Submarine Torpedo Boat Works at Bridgeport, the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I., and one of our biggest navy yards, together with the E. W. Bliss Torpedo Works in Brooklyn. The New York Arsenal [illegible] would find unprotected on beautiful Governor's Island. They would find the great DuPont Smokeless Powder Works at Carney's Point, Parlin and Pompton Lakes, N. J., and at various points in New Jersey the largest and most important high explosives works in the world.

Take a map of the United States and with a pair of compasses, with one [illegible] placed on the Hudson River at Peekskill, N. Y., draw a circle with a radius of a hundred and sixty miles. There will be included within this circle all of the above mentioned ammunition and armament works, which constitute nearly all of the smokeless powder works, cartridge works, torpedo boat works, small arms works and big gun and armorplate works in the United States. Also this circle will include not only New York and nearby cities, but also Boston, Albany, Syracuse, Philadelphia and the most important coal fields of Pennsylvania.

What a prize for the invader! What a crime to leave unguarded the solar plexus of Uncle Sam compassed within this circle.

The reason we have not had war [illegible] the Great Powers during the past [illegible] years is because the European [illegible] power has protected us. Germany [illegible] dared to attack us for fear of England and France; England and France have not dared to attack us for fear of Germany. Whoever wins in the present war, we are doomed to fight the winner. The only thing that could save us would be for the conflict to end in a draw.

If what we hear about German atrocities [illegible], then if those barbarous Germans win we shall have an Attila and a horde of Huns thundering at our gates. Some of the things which those Teutons will do to us with their modern implements of murder and destruction will make the shade of old Attila groan with envy and the fossil part of him turn in the grave.

We are already at loggerheads with England over her treatment of American shipping destined for neutral ports. England, however, promises the United States that she will pay the damages if we will only be patient until the allies have won the fight. But who would pay the indemnity should England lose the fight? Germany certainly would not do it. On the contrary, Germany would make us indemnify her for aid and comfort given to the allies.

In the heat of partisan feeling during the war we are altogether too apt to conclude that a people or a nation whose ideals, ambitions and necessities differ from ours are unscrupulous barbarians just in proportion to that difference.

I can remember very well during the Civil War what we thought of General Lee and Jeff Davis, and what a horde of Huns were the Southerners. We have since learned that General Lee was one of the greatest and best of men and that Jeff Davis was not a bad fellow, and that the Southerners are an excellent people.

Let us have malice toward none and charity for all.

Self-excusing barbarism has made the saying a [illegible] one: "All is fair in war." In the life [illegible] stern necessity is apt to be the only guide. International treaties, [illegible] the power of neutrals to enforce them, are [illegible] across the path of marching armies. Knowing that this is true, let us realize that we can rely only on universal international treaties supported not only by the hearts [illegible] policies of all the contracting parties [illegible] all their united military [illegible]

How Future Wars Can Be Avoided.

International good behavior in peace and war can be secured only by bringing every nation of the world under the law of good behavior [illegible] citizen of a civilized country is brought. Then, and not till then, can any nation be prevented from building up armaments and congregating armies to menace other nations and compel them to reciprocate in kind.

Already we have an agreement between the nations of the world prohibiting the use of [illegible] bullets, poison bullets and explosive [illegible] less than one pound in weight, and pro[illegible] the use of disease germs and poison [illegible], also respecting the flag of truce and the Red Cross.

When the present war is over then universal appreciation of the great horror may possibly be sufficient to rouse the nations and make them unite for mutual protection against the murderous [illegible] that is in us all and which finds expression in the barbarism of war.

What should now concern us most is not who is in the right and who is in the wrong in the present conflict, but how the recurrence of such a ghastly ogerism can be prevented in future.

This method will not prevent wars any more than our internal laws prevent crimes; but it will make it more difficult for nations to engage in wars and will lessen the number of wars, just as our internal laws make criminal practices more difficult and lessen the number of crimes, because the international police system will have the power to enforce good behavior and to punish breaches of it.

We need an international police force, just as much and for the same purpose that we need a municipal police force.

Rudyard Kipling Writes of England's Citizen Army

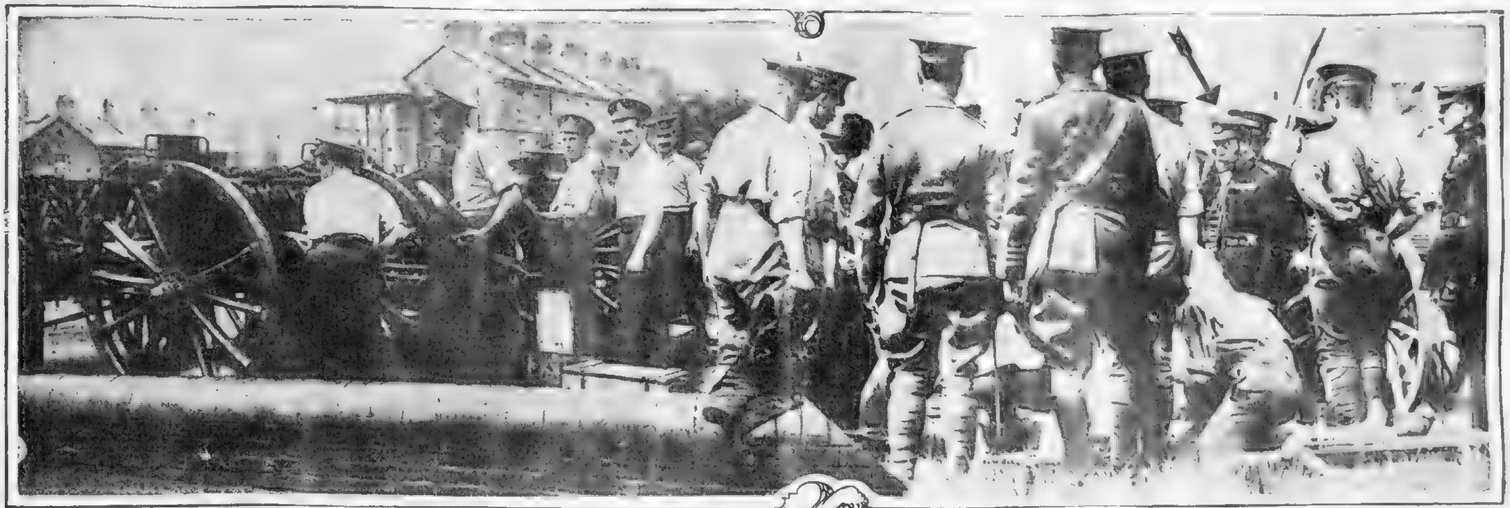


PHOTO © by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

King George and Queen Mary visiting the troops at Aldershot. The King (under the arrow) is watching an ambulance drill. At the left is shown an artillery [illegible] at practice.

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

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London, Jan. 8.

BILLETED troops are difficult to get at. There are thousands of them in a little old town by the side of an even older park up the London road, but to find a particular battalion is like ferreting unstopped burrows.

"The Umpty-Umpth, were you looking for?" said a private in charge of a side-car. "We're the Eenty-Eenth. Only came in last week. I've never seen this place before. It's pretty. Hold on! There's a postman. He'll know."

He, too, was in khaki, bowed between mailbags, and his accent was of a far and coaly county.

"I'm none too sure," said he, "but I think I saw"——

Here a third man cut in.

"Yon's t' battalion, marchin' into t' park now. Roon! Happen tha'll catch 'em."

They turned out to be Territorials with a history behind them; but that I didn't know till later; and their band and cyclists. Very polite were those rear-rank cyclists—who pushed their loaded machines with one vast hand apiece.

They were strangers, they said. They had only come here a few days ago. But they knew the South well. They had been in Gloucestershire, which was a very nice southern place.

Then their battalion, I hazarded, was of northern extraction?

They admitted that I might go as far as that; their speech betraying their native town at every rich word.

"Huddersfield, of course?" I said to make them say it.

"Bolton," said one at last. Being in uniform, the pitman could not destroy the imperfect civilian.

"Ah, Bolton!" I returned. "All cotton, aren't you?"

Rivalry 'Twixt the Two.

"Some coal," he answered gravely. There is notorious rivalry 'twixt coal and cotton in Bolton, but I wanted to see him practice the self-control that the army is always teaching.

As I have said, he and his companion were most polite, but the total of their information, boiled and peeled, was that they had just come from Bolton way; might at any moment be sent somewhere else, and they liked Gloucestershire in the south. A spy could not have learned much less.

The battalion halted, and moved off by companies for further evolutions. One could see they were more than used to drill and arms; a hardened, thick-necked, thin-flanked, deep-chested lot, dealt with quite faithfully by their sergeants, and altogether abreast of their work. Why, then, this reticence? What had they to be ashamed of, these big Bolton folk without an address. Were they Germans in disguise? Where was their orderly-room?

There were a good many orderly-rooms in the little old town, most of them in bye-lanes less than one car wide. I found what I wanted, and—this was north-country all over—a private volunteered to steer me to headquarters through the tricky southern streets. He was communicative, and told me a good deal about typhoid inoculation and musketry practice, which accounted for only six companies being on parade. But surely they could not have been ashamed of that.

Guarding a Railway.

I unearthed their skeleton at last in a peaceful, gracious five-hundred-year-old house that looked on to lawns and cut hedges bounded by age-old red brick walls—such a perfumed and dreaming place as one would choose for the setting of some even-pulsed English love-tale of the days before the war.

Officers were billeted in the low-ceiling, shiny-floored rooms full of books and flowers.

"And now," I asked, when I had told the tale of the uncommunicative cyclist, "what is the matter with your battalion?"

They laughed cruelly at me. "Matter!" said they. "We're just off three months of guarding railways. After that a man wouldn't trust his own mother. You don't mean to say our cyclist let you know where we've come from last?"

"No, they didn't," I replied. "That was what worried me. I assumed you'd all committed murders and had been sent here to live it down."

Then they told me what guarding a line really means. How men wake and walk, with only express troop trains to keep them company, all the night long on windy embankments or under still more windy bridges; how they sleep behind three sleepers up-ended or a bit of tin, or, if they are [illegible] platelayer's hut; how their food comes to them slopping across the square-headed ties that lie in wait to twist a man's ankle after dark; how they stand in blown coal dust of goods yards trying to watch five lines of trucks at once; how fools of all classes [illegible] the lonely pickets, whose orders are to [illegible] inquiry, and then write silly letters to the War O[illegible].

Humor Nearly Fatal.

How nothing ever happens through the [illegible] but infallibly would if the patrols were taken off. [illegible] refreshing story of a workman who at 6 in the morning, which is no auspicious hour to jest with Lancashire, [illegible] cut to his work by ducking under some goods wagons [illegible] challenged by the sentry replied, posturing on all fours, "Boo, I [illegible] a German!" Whereat the upright sentry fired, unfortunately missed him, and then gave him the butt across his ass' head so that his humor, and very n[illegible].

After which the sentry was seldom seen to smile, but frequently heard to murmur, "Ah should hev slipped t' baggonet into him."

"So you see," said the officers in conclusion, "you mustn't be surprised that our men wouldn't tell you much."

"I begin to see," I said. "How many of you are coal and how many cotton, roughly. It keeps the men deadly keen. An operative isn't going to give up while a pitman goes on; and very much vice versa."

"That's class prejudice," said I.

Tale Worth Hearing.

"It's most useful," said they. The officers themselves seemed to be interested in coal or cotton, and had known their men intimately on the civil side. If your orderly room sergeant or your quartermaster has been your trusted head clerk or foreman for ten or twelve years, and if eight out of a dozen sergeants have controlled pitmen and machinists, above and below ground, and 80 per cent. of those pitmen and machinists are privates in the compan[illegible] of the precision of a big [illegible]

It was all new talk [illegible] Territorial battalion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] head of a bu[illegible] than a few doz[illegible]

"And how [illegible] firm. The offic[illegible]

"I think you'll do better with twelve [illegible] curt answer. "They're ready out yonder [illegible]"

Pacificist But a Warrior.

And in this style Bolton turned out her [illegible] authorities took it and strung it by thre[illegible] score miles of railway track, and it ha[illegible] bled, and it had been inoculated for [illegible] they said (but all officers are like mothers [illegible] ers, it wasn't up to what it would be in a [illegible] of the cyclist, I had had a good look at the [illegible] talion in the park, and after getting the[illegible]

*Note.—Thanks to the miniature rifle clubs fostered by Lord Roberts a certain number of recruits in all the armies come to their regiments with a certain knowledge of sighting, gun handling, and the general details of good shooting, especially at snap and disappearing work.

[illegible] and drying room

"Non-Com." Not Evolved.

But when [illegible] teeth the nephew of the insurance [illegible] of the baronet to inquire of the son of the [illegible] what the stevedore's brother [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] realize, ever [illegible] saves us from [illegible] will be the [illegible] in years to come of the young man who deliberately [illegible] to outcaste himself from this all-embracing brotherhood? What of his family, and, above all, what of his descendants, when the books have been closed and the last balance struck of sacrifice and sorrow throughout every hamlet, village, parish, suburb, city, shire, district, province and dominion in the empire?

Photo © by International News Service

Boxing amuses the soldiers who are awaiting a call to fight.

Sunday American Pictures From the War Zone

I[illegible]tch rider, who ran into party of Germans, in flight. His horse, having been wounded, he dismounted and dashed into house where French infantrymen were resting. The Germans in pursuit were all killed or captured. This photograph was taken at St. Die, in the Vosges Mountains, where the western hemisphere first got the name America.
Below, to left, the ruins of the village of Dornremy, Marne, and to right, a French outpost advancing in double quick time to take up a forward trench.

Troops returning to trenches after review by King George at Furnes.

King Albert, Who Knows No Fear, in the Trenches

King of the Belgians snaps hotted in trenches. Every morning he pays a visit to his soldiers. On the occasion of this visit he gave each man a warm rug, the gift of Queen Elizabeth. On the left, Belgian soldiers examining Christma s gifts from home. When the King was urged by a Belgian staff officer not to so expose himself he replied, smilingly: "Can you tell me why my skin is any more precious than your skin?"

French advance guard pausing in a forward charge to recover wounded comrades. Note dead soldiers in [illegible] trenches. [illegible] French long range aeroplane gun in action.

On the left, German officers resting in snow-covered trenches. On the right, German infantry in the trenches in the Argonne region.

"The Counterfeiters" Arthur Stringer's Fascinating Detective Story In the January Number of Hearst's Magazine

Wait," Maura whispered, and she pointed towards the door.

"Who is that?" demanded Kestner as he lifted his revolver from his pocket.

Curing Typhoid Patients with Food

Who Will Do the Drudgery in a Socialistic Community

Bernard Shaw Arguing That Everybody Should Receive the Same Income Asks By What Test, Theological or Physical, You Would Determine the Income of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Jack Johnson.

By George Bernard Shaw

IN a socialistic community where all must work and all incomes are exactly the same, who will do the unpleasant kinds of work, the drudgery?

In such a community you will have vocations, and you will have certain occupations which will be compulsory occupations. You will have also unattractive occupations—that is to say, occupations unattractive to many people. Among the vocations you have the poet, you have the sailors, you have the actor. I remember once addressing a large audience of sailors—the only time I ever addressed an audience of sailors. There had been a protest in what we call the capitalist press against some of the regulations made to protect sailors in ships on the usual ground that a sailor was an independent and manly Briton, and should not be treated like a child. I began my speech by dealing with that. I said the objection is not to legislation that protects the sailor; the objection is to legislation which shall treat him like a fool who is not able take care of himself. I explained that is exactly the justification of the legislation, because nobody who is not a fool would be a sailor. I have had a great deal of applause at public meetings, but I have never had such a unanimous outburst of applause as came from that body of men when I uttered that plain truth.

These men were sailors by irresistible vocation, although they knew they were fools. Then, again, we may observe on one hand the naturalist content to spend his life staring in a pond at a tadpole and finding intense delight. We have on the other hand the astronomer who looks at the stars—and walks into the pond because he will not take his eyes off the sky. We have another man who walks through the world looking at nothing but women; we call that man Don Juan. At any rate, there he is by irresistible vocation. Here and there you always find a number of people born with a strange propensity for uncomfortable callings.

Wagner's Drudgery in Writing "Parsifal."

When you ask who is to do the drudgery, I must point out to you almost all of these vocations involve an extraordinary amount of drudgery. If a schoolmaster were to make a child write the word "the" 50,000 times you would say that was a barbarous proposition. But I have to write the word "the" 50,000 times every time I write a book. And if you think it is an interesting thing to do you are mistaken; it is not.

Have you ever heard Wagner's "Parsifal"? If you think of that work, if you think of its curious beauty and elevation and so on, you cannot help imagining that the composition of that work must have been a sort of ecstasy and a delirium of joy and an enormous privilege to the man who did it. It may indeed have been very fine to conceive the work; it may have been very fine to invent the tunes, to be inspired with all the music. But what about writing all that music down? Have you ever seen the score of "Parsifal"? Have you ever reflected on the fact that it requires an orchestra of about seventy people? That orchestra has to be dealt with in groups; there are fifteen first violins, fifteen second violins, and so on. Although all the instrumentalists are playing the same thing you have going on continually from about twelve to thirty different parts, and the notes have to be written for every one. Every one of those has to be written down carefully from beginning to end before the performance is given. We find that Wagner, when in Venice, said, "I am an old man, and I cannot get any one to write my scoring parts." If you think of the manual drudgery involved in that most wonderful of collections you will see you have drudgery on the one hand, and on the other hand you have a beautiful and delightful occupation.

Think of a strong vocation for medicine and surgery. Has any man a vocation to answering the night call? A man may have a vocation for the law, but when it means being called up by Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith to witness his will expressing his spite for his widow or something of that kind, just think what that means.

Even if you are the Prime Minister imagine having to write a letter to the King every night saying the House of Commons has not been doing anything to-night. Even when you come to the most sacred of callings, that of the priest, there is a dreadful lot of drudgery about it. I do not mean when he has to baptise the baby who spoils the solemnity of the occasion by suddenly squalling. Spend a week with a rector and see if there is not a great deal of drudgery in his work.

Therefore, I think there is not on the face of the earth some one who has not a vocation for something or other. I have had a charwoman and I have known her to neglect her work when put to wash dishes, and when reminded of her neglect she has confessed she did not like washing dishes, but what she did like was doorsteps. That woman finally got a job in the House of Commons, where she could do the thing all day, and I believe she still remains there—perfectly happy. As a matter of fact there is no accounting for tastes. I have known a man with a taste for bookkeeping.

Not Enough Men for Many Agreeable Callings.

In spite of the fact that many are called and few are chosen, unfortunately it is also true that many are called, but sometimes more are wanted. There are many people who have a strong vocation for a certain thing, but we find there are not jobs enough for all.

Still more often we find there are not enough of them for the jobs going. We find, for instance, that the mere official staff of the church is not properly equipped. Suppose, for instance, we have 1,005 churches and we can only find a thousand men who have a genuine vocation for this work; the people in five churches who cannot go unbaptised and unmarried have to get their requirements attended to by five men who have no vocation and who will do the work without vocation. We also find there are certain vocations that men get very shortly "fed up with," if I may use the expression. When we deal with these unattractive occupations, what are we going to do? Shall we discard the division of labor which gives to each man a particular vocation and say to everybody, "Here is a certain amount of disagreeable work and everybody must do his share"? Undoubtedly we shall have to do that. They do it in France and Germany in the case of the soldier. There you may be a Quaker, or you may be a Tolstoian, but this business of soldiering has to be done in the interests of the community. It is disagreeable work, and they compel the men to do it. We do not yet do that in this country in regard to soldiering, but we do it in regard to work which makes more demands on the time of the individual and which is much more against his wishes. That is to say, we compel men to serve on juries.

Imagine a real Christian on a jury! The real Christian knows at the bottom of his heart that what he sometimes must do should not be done, yet he is forced to become an instrument of something which is the abnegation of religion. You are doing the thing at present, and you may have to extend the system.

There are certain forms of work where you may choose the alternative of doing without something. For instance, there are people in society to whom a necessity of life is a valet or lady's maid. But I can assure you it is possible to live without a valet or without a lady's maid. I have done both. I think there is a good deal of work of that description which people will learn to do without. We shall simply say that there are certain things which nobody wants to do, since nobody will say they are necessary. If those people are unnecessary we shall do without them, and that sort of work will not be done any more. The same thing may happen when you abolish capital punishment. This happened to some extent when we abolished capital punishment for forgery. We then deprived a lot of executioners of their positions.

There are two other methods. The first is the method of honors and dignities. We might imagine that all true working men would shrink from being what you call a "constitutional monarch." To be a real monarch, the man who can say "Off with his head," is some fun. But to be a constitutional king, to sit there seeing your Ministers making the most abject fools of themselves, muddling everything, and to know you cannot stop them, to know you have no power over them; to know that the way they do things is by advising you to do them and putting it all on to you—that is a very different thing. In spite of this we find that there are men quite willing to be king. When you want a king for the Balkans you find there is competition for the place, simply because it means putting on a uniform and a crown and enjoying a certain state and dignity.

Men With a Vacation for Disagreeable Work.

When we come to really [illegible] take, for instance, the horrible work in the [illegible] of a ship—how are we going [illegible] to take it? He might, [illegible] steward, although there are disagreeable incidents connected with the work of a steward. It is less trying than the work of a man who has to keep [illegible] and has [illegible] again, we [illegible] peculiar physical constitution who like tremendously hard work for a time and then no work at all. We can get this work done by giving men hard spells of it and then giving them a long [illegible].

Making Short Hours for Unpleasant Work

We can get other work done by giving shorter hours [illegible] for instance, suppose the average [illegible] one of six hours. If people wanted me to work for six hours I could not do it. I stick at my work for [illegible] and a half hours, then I am done. I can do other things. I can go and address meetings [illegible] attend committees, but my best work, my literary work, is work I could not possibly keep [illegible] for more than two and a half or three hours. I can stretch it out to three hours, but then I am lazy the next day. If I go on like that continually I have to have more holiday than the man who does routine work. A man doing routine work can work sixteen hours of the day [illegible] Men [illegible] I think [illegible] order [illegible] to throw it at [illegible] people [illegible]

Here you practically have the solution [illegible] of work [illegible]

George Bernard Shaw, the Famous English Social Philosopher.

[illegible]

Impossible to Pay According to Deserts

How [illegible] Archbishop of Canterbury [illegible] But if it is to be a [illegible] bishop of Canterbury [illegible] would [illegible] part [illegible]

When we [illegible] as [illegible] less I have pointed out practically to equality, there are several [illegible] things in that way. If [illegible] economic conditions prod[illegible] order of necessity. That is to say, we should produce the most necessary things first [illegible] necessary to the well being of [illegible]. Until everybody is provided with those elementary things we shall [illegible] waste our capital and labor in producing the things that only become of value after these necessaries are supplied. In fact, we should begin to feed and clothe and house [illegible] first. We should not begin to produce [illegible] jewelry [illegible] motor cars [illegible] as long as there is a single [illegible].

The only way in which we can keep the order of production on sound [illegible] body an equal [illegible] into the market with $ [illegible] and another man with $ [illegible] these are not [illegible] the Duke of Westminster [illegible] $[illegible] a day—the man [illegible] week naturally will not be able to last as long [illegible] The man with more money. As long as [illegible] people with [illegible] wages going into the open market the laborer comes to the end [illegible] long before [illegible] should. He has [illegible] enough for the clothing and education [illegible] his family properly. He stops and produces nothing else.

As men become more [illegible] trained and developed, as they develop a higher power of production conditions [illegible] better for the entire community [illegible] as long as everybody [illegible] will always keep production of wealth at [illegible] right level and in the right [illegible].

It must be evident that [illegible] a step which we contemplate, a system of equality and a system of equal training for everybody can only be maintained [illegible] has equal political power. That is [illegible] impossible without equality of income. As the pr[illegible]

[illegible]

raising of the le[illegible]

Equal Income the Only Way to Happy Marriages

People [illegible] for [illegible] they [illegible] How are you going to do [illegible] society? You know perfectly well [illegible] were a [illegible] instead [illegible] to [illegible] seeing what women [illegible]

[illegible] in order to get married [illegible] we have no [illegible]

[illegible] you [illegible] have [illegible] get true [illegible] read [illegible] when we [illegible] women [illegible] want [illegible] There is only [illegible] guide to [illegible]

The [illegible] is this, that [illegible] The [illegible] extra [illegible] to [illegible] such as the fight between [illegible] Dublin and the citizens generally and the war in Colorado, you will have to consider whether you will have a [illegible] of that state of things [illegible] whether [illegible] interposition of the State itself, [illegible] hands of [illegible] tal [illegible] the community.

"Votes for Women" Depends Upon Germany's Defeat, Says Christabel Pankhurst

MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, the most militant suffragette of all, has come to New York to explain why all liberal, democratic and progressive men and women should support the allied cause in the great war.

Miss Pankhurst will address a meeting at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening, January 13, on "International Militancy."

At the outbreak of the great war, some surprise was expressed when Miss Pankhurst and her fellow militants decided to stop the war on the British Government, which they had carried on with such determination and fearlessness.

"In the first place, Miss Pankhurst, will you tell us why, as a leader of women and an advocate of all kinds of social reforms, you are supporting this war?" asked the interviewer.

"It is admitted that woman's position in Germany is one of marked inferiority to that held by women in other parts of Europe. Even the German man has not a real vote, for the German constitution is, in effect, a mechanism for nullifying the effect of popular representation. What can the German do for women if he has no rights himself?

"This brings me to the point that the allies are fighting for the cause of human freedom and woman suffrage in Germany as well as in their own countries. The only thing, in my opinion, that can save the German from the tyranny of military autocracy is help from the outside.

"Imperialism does not contemplate the rights of the masses. The Kaiser himself has put himself on record with regard to woman suffrage. Has he not said that woman should stick to 'Kirche, Kueche und Kinder'—church, kitchen and children. The only chance women have for votes is under a free republican form of government."

"What would you reply, Miss Pankhurst, to those who urge that it is gentle woman's duty and natural mission to work for peace at once and on any conditions?"

"I reply," said Miss Pankhurst, "that it is not woman's natural or normal sentiment to advocate peace at any price. I am sure that the majority of women have never at any time or in any country been in favor of peace at any price and of yielding honor and freedom for the sake of avoiding war. Women suffer as much by war as men. They have as much right as men to decide whether a war is just and necessary, and they will support one that is so with their life and all they possess.

"It is positively harmful to advocate peace now except upon the terms of the allies. I find that many of these propositions for a hurried peace come from a German source. For instance, I read a proposed 'women's plea for peace' which begins: 'We, the undersigned women of the United States of America, here with respectfully request an immediate cessation of hostilities, and that an armistice be called for the just and peaceable settlement of all matters pertaining to the present war by mediation and arbitration.' I look for the author's name and I find it is Von Ranke.

"The Kaiser and his government could have arbitrated all the difficulties before the war but they rejected the proposition, because they thought they could gain everything they wanted by a sudden and unexpected attack on their neighbors.

"In August, you will find, the Germans talked of nothing but victory, which they confidently expected. Then some of them began to speak of a 'draw,' which would leave them in possession of much of the property of their neighbors. Now some of them, not the officials indeed, speak of a quick peace to end the dreadful suffering and loss. This descending scale of expectations will continue until they speak of a just and reasonable peace on terms which the allies will be glad to give them.

"We shall continue the war until we have shown that this idea of world domination is an impossibility. We shall leave the Germans no a shred of illusion. We shall demonstrate among other things, that

"1. The world cannot be Prussianized. That militarism is not a success even from the military point of view.

"It would be positively wrong to stop the war before these essential objects have been attained. To do so would create the danger of another war in the next generation, with possibilities of loss and disaster even greater than in the present."

"Some people are surprised, Miss Pankhurst, that the suffragettes have dropped militancy and become mild-mannered supporters of the British Government, just when the Government was most occupied with other troubles. What have you to say on that point?"

"Let me answer them by asking another question," replied Miss Pankhurst with quite [illegible] suggestion of militancy. "Why should people expect the suffragettes to be unpatriotic and false to the cause of freedom? We have risked our own lives in [illegible] campaigns, but we expect the lives of [illegible]. I think that people who are surprised at our present [illegible] have no appreciation of the suffragette character. We stopped militancy simply because we could not endanger national unity.

"We believed that there was sufficient violence in the world already without our adding [illegible]. We felt that as a political party we [illegible] other reform [illegible] our own object [illegible] support of the Government [illegible] in addition to the consideration of patriotism we knew that the Germans were, as I have explained, the worst enemy of women's rights and that a victory for them would do far more injury to our cause than any action of a British Government.

"[illegible] you do not [illegible] patriotism as some Socialists say, is an obstacle to progress, peace and universal brother and sisterhood?"

"I believe," said Miss Pankhurst, "that devotion to one's motherland is one of the most noble and valuable sentiments which one can show. I certainly do not believe in wiping out all differences between nations. I would rather see them preserve and develop their national distinctions. I want to see the English remain English, the French remain French and the Germans remain German, because they can all make their peculiar contributions to civilization. [illegible] more likely to [illegible] tions to understand and [illegible] eristics of another [illegible] them all uniform.

"Europe can n[illegible] United States [illegible] conditions [illegible] never be [illegible] nationalism [illegible] certa[illegible]

"Do [illegible]

[illegible] An English woman Prime Minister might have understood what was going on at [illegible] prepared for [illegible] would have been no [illegible]

"Women are [illegible] quickly to the heart of a situation [illegible] diplomatists [illegible] have [illegible] that. Women can [illegible] at peace [illegible] wish, by a quick [illegible] understanding of the neighbors' intention[illegible]"

"What is the pri[illegible] effect the war will have on women?"

"Woman's position [illegible] improved by it in England," said Miss Pankhurst. "The great destruction of proper[illegible] and the large numbers of disabled men will create a great demand for [illegible] Women will be more generally [illegible] better organized and [illegible] their economic [illegible]

[illegible]

"Who is go[illegible] war [illegible]"

"The [illegible] answered [illegible] have great [illegible] They have the [illegible] and the support of the neutral world. My [illegible] is that [illegible] in order to stop the loss of life."

"Do you expect to resume militant methods again, Miss Pankhurst?" asked the interviewer.

"When the war is over and completely settled we shall, if we do not obtain what we ask, resume militant methods with as much energy as ever," replied Miss Pankhurst with great firmness.

Important Announcement

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GREATEST SPOON OFFER EVER MADE

The Boston American has completed extensive arrangements with the **Oneida Community, Ltd.,** and other reliable silverware manufacturers for a specially designed series of beautiful silver souvenir spoons.

The first spoon to be distributed will bear a handsomely engraved seal of the State of Massachusetts and be followed by spoons engraved with the seals of other states.

The written guarantee of the manufacturer as shown below, which is given with each spoon, insures the extra heavy and extra durable plate of *pure silver.*

Think of being able to obtain guaranteed silver spoons like these at 12½c each, 2 for 25c!

It is a splendid opportunity to start a collection of exquisite heavily plated silverware at an extraordinarily low price.

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STATE SOUVENIR SPOON

STAMPED "ONEIDA COMMUNITY A1 X" IS MADE BY US; THAT THE BASE IS 18% NICKEL SILVER, AND THAT IT IS PLATED WITH A HEAVY PLATE OF PURE SILVER (50 DWT. TO THE GROSS). WE HEREBY AGREE TO REPLACE, FREE OF CHARGE, ANY SPOON WHICH AT ANY TIME DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION TO THE PURCHASER

ONEIDA COMMUNITY, LTD.

For Full Details of Plan of Distribution See Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Society and Fashion
Boston American
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1915.

MISS DOROTHY JORDAN TO DANCE AT BELGIAN KERMESSE

WILL REPEAT HER PIERRETTE, WHICH WAS THE HIT OF THE VINCENT CLUB SHOW

Three poses by Miss Dorothy Jordan, showing her in the costume she will wear at the Belgian relie[illegible]

Marie Ware Laughton and her class in Eurythm[illegible]

Society's greatest [illegible] of Belgium re[illegible] at Horticultural Hall next Wednesday, when [illegible] fair or Kermesse [illegible] inaugurated.

Perhaps [illegible] on the [illegible] will be [illegible] thy Jordan [illegible] dance wh[illegible] Vincent [illegible]

Miss Jor[illegible] pierrette [illegible] velvet [illegible]

Her[illegible] Ranto[illegible] the [illegible] operated in [illegible] sult [illegible] disting[illegible] and [illegible] unite [illegible] mer[illegible] inte[illegible] popula[illegible]

[illegible] Louv[illegible] ashes.

[illegible] natives [illegible] cigar and [illegible] shown.

Livingston [illegible] his [illegible] pict[illegible] arra[illegible]

The usual [illegible] augmented by a [illegible] ing feature, a "Salon de la Mode."

The approaching Spring season is naturally making the fair sex think of new attire. The last word in fashions [illegible] a most [illegible] has [illegible] New York [illegible] cities wi[illegible] will serve [illegible]

Over tw[illegible] and milliners [illegible] their latest hats and gow[illegible]

An [illegible] for the relief fund.

Dr. M[illegible] of the [illegible] having [illegible]

The Boston [illegible] Crafts [illegible] antiques and [illegible] contribute [illegible] objects d'art.

The majority of Boston's most rep[illegible]

[illegible]s will show their [illegible] [illegible] Margaret Patterson, Laura Lee, Margaret Redmond [illegible] Worthley, Marion [illegible]

[illegible] sented in the presentation of the "Une Soiree Marguee," in which some of its members will have parts.

Musically, that evening there will be songs by Miss Lois Hewins [illegible]

[illegible] and modern schools.

Mme. Allta and a company of professionals and amateurs will demons[illegible]

[illegible] departs, Pan enter[illegible] nymphs and maid[illegible] to revels. A [illegible] fawn and a satyr [illegible] and play to[illegible]

[illegible] d'Oub[illegible] songs; M[illegible] Miss Macomber and Mr. Kni[illegible] have charge of the musical end of [illegible]

There is also a [illegible] nent society wo[illegible] ton serving as patronesses.

Miss [illegible] Miss Hew[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

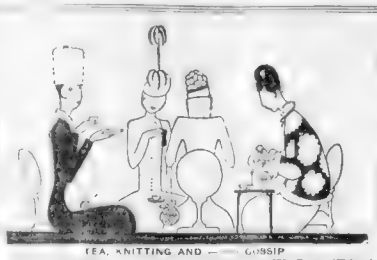
MANY FUNCTIONS FOR SOCIETY BUDS

Dances and Teas Crowd Out Other Social Events.

Dowager Eases Her Mind Concerning Dogs as Social Pets

After Watching She Notes the Unusual Activity of Society in Charity.

BY THE DOWAGER.



TEA, KNITTING AND GOSSIP

And Notes Some Fads, Fancies and Filigrees of Some People She Knows.

GERTRUDE AMORY TO WED CLUBMAN

Constantine F. Hutchins Wins Prominent Member of Boston Society.

What Society Set, Is Doing

RECITALS DRAW SOCIAL THRONG

Large Number of Society's Elect at Miss Terry's Concerts.

Cleveland Girl Bride of Irving M. Putnam

Society Notes

Boston Tennis Cracks at Whitney Opening

FURS ½ Price

WHY FREEZE WHEN FURS ARE SO CHEAP

Manufacturer's Stock Sold Our Regardless of Cost

$70.00 Black Fox Sets for $25.00
$65.00 Pointed Fox Sets for $30.00
$45.00 Jap Cross Fox Sets for $22.50
$65.00 Natural Raccoon Sets for $32.50
$30.00 Hudson Seal Sets for $15.00
$25.00 Natural Raccoon Sets for $12.50
$40.00 Sitka Fox Sets for $20.00

All Our Furs Made on the Premises

BASOEKA BROS.
43 West St. Room 57

Like the monkey's grip

Bailey's Rubber Heels "Won't Slip"

The wearer of Bailey's Rubber Heels is sure of his footing on any surface as the monkey. The grasp of the surface is just as positive as the "monkey's grip." Hence the name. They relieve that nervous fear of slipping.

The "U" shaped curve and flat end rubber cuds can't slip—they hold to the surface—the slippery pavement—it's all the same with them—they stick.

The monkey's grip or a Bailey Rubber heel can't slip on any surface. The monkey has six points of contact — arms, legs, tail and mouth. The Bailey Rubber Heel is constructed with ALL points of contact.

Bailey's Rubber Heel retains the natural foot form of man or beast.

Bailey's Rubber Heels

AT DEALERS Or, Send Name and Address with 30c for Pair

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WETHERN'S

A New Between-Season in the realm of

Millinery

Velvet hats have been worn since last June, and fashion decrees a change now.

We invite you to come here and see the new thoughts, and in order to better show them, we have been fortunate in securing

Miss Charlotte Cabot
One of New York's Most Stunning Women

to promenade, showing just how the NEW HATS should be worn.

Tomorrow and Tuesday Only from 10 until noon and 2 until 4 P. M.

Miss Cabot Will Promenade

This should be a real treat to women who take pride in having their heads well dressed.

Temple Pl. West St.

Mrs. Alec Higginson in Graceful Dance

Three artistic and graceful poses by Mrs. Alexander H. Higginson as she appears in the dance she will give as part of the program at the suffrage benefit in the Opera House on February

Society Leader to Appear at Boston Opera House Suffrage Benefit

PHOTOS by PURDY.

MRS. ALEXANDER HENRY HIGGINSON.

Women's Club Is Host at Luncheon

Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, Marie Doro, Blanche Bates, Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby, regent of the ... ton chapter, D. A. R., and Jo...

Children's Friend Society Dance Party

Wellesley Wants Orchestra Talent

Trinity Alumnae Plan First Social

SPEAK ON JANE ADDAMS

S. S. M'CLURE TO SPEAK.

Charming Trifles That Add a Note of Gaiety to Demi-Season Dress

New Ideas Expressed In Chiffons and Laces

Seamstress Valuable to Household

Sleeve Changes Herald the Coming of New Styles

Take Care of Your Hands

More Useful Sofa Pillows

Put Your Veils Away with Care

Military Chapeau of New Shape Here

A NEW CORSET!

Nemo

INVISIBLE SELF-REDUCING

What It Does:

Gives you the new "Military" shape—the coming fashion-rage.

Restores the symmetrical lines for which American women were famous before they wore sloppy corsets—or no corsets at all.

Gives perfect hygienic support and comfortable figure-reduction, with latest fashion-lines.

ECONOMY! Twice usual value for your money. Long wear. Complete satisfaction.

No 341 $3.00

Cut at top shows the side view of corset with tape-straps, forming the new supporting and reducing feature.

Is circle below is outside view showing how tape-straps conform to the figure.

Note the long, smooth line of the entire corset.

Model No. 341 For Short Full Figures $3.00

Model No. 342 For Taller Full Figures

Waist Coutil. Sizes 22 to 36

The new "Invisible" reducing bands, made of thin tapes, automatically conform to the curve of the abdomen.

The improved Nemo "bridge" assures ample breathing space and no over-pressure or digging in anywhere.

Be a Wise Woman! Get the Nemo Habit

For All Figures $3.00, $3.50, $4, $5.00 SOLD EVERYWHERE

Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, N. Y.

FIFTY OF THE SEASON'S BUDS AS TEA AND CANDY GIRLS.

BOSTON SOCIETY DEBUTANTES DECIDE TO CAST THEIR LOT WITH THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS

Miss Constance Morse Miss Margaret Withington

Will Act as Ushers and Salesgirls at Two Performances of "The Royal Family" at the Colonial Theatre on Thursday and Friday for the Benefit of the Association.

Julia Coolidge

Crocker, who is to appear as the Countess Carini, No. 378 Marlboro street, Mrs. George M. Nowell, No. 18 Commonwealth avenue, and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill.

The performances promise to prove one of exceptional interest and the play itself is in three acts replete with interesting situations.

Miss Frances W. Sprague of The Amateurs, the Toy Theatre and the Criterion Club will take the part of

candy girls.

The following society girls the group of ushers. Miss

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF GOWNS AT IRISH CHARITABLE DANCE

Ladies Are Special Honor Guests at Smart Function at the Somerset.

[illegible]

Mrs. Patrick W[illegible] black charmeuse and bodice of gold lace and [illegible] Mrs. William J. W[illegible] satin with crystal trimming. Mrs. D. M. Driscoll, white crepe meteor gold [illegible] pompadour chiffon; Mrs. E. L. Adams, [illegible]

Anti-Suffragists Hear Dr. Bernbaum

[illegible]

under the auspices of the league

Gentlemen's Night of Somerville Club

[illegible]

Somerville Maine Club Will Dine

[illegible] with [illegible] Som[illegible] The [illegible] orrow [illegible] Quartette [illegible]

GUEST NIGHT AT SAUGUS.

Guest night will be observed by [illegible] Riverside Club of Saugus on Tuesday. John Kilhan will speak on "My Life Among the Indians." Miss Jessie M. Combs will be the hostess.

Festival of Dance and Song at Burns Fete

Scots to Observe Anniversary of the Poet

STEWART QUARTET OF HIGHLAND DANCERS, TO APPEAR AT CELEBRATION

[illegible] to right, Nellie Ferguson, Edna Boyd, Pauline Danner and Mary Corbett.

WOMEN TO HEAR PLAN FOR PEACE

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lawrence To Speak at City Club Tomorrow Night.

[illegible]

Woburn Men to Be Guests of Women

[illegible]

Old Powder House Club to Be Host

The [illegible] House Club of Somer[illegible] president's night [illegible] A dramatic recital [illegible] by Miss Maud Scheerer [illegible] Powder School of Ex[illegible]

MRS. CURTIS TO SPEAK.

Mrs. [illegible] Curtis will speak [illegible] "Housekeeping" at the [illegible] of the Brighton and Allston [illegible] Suffrage Association at the [illegible] of Mrs. Charles F. Bates, [illegible] Linden street, Allston, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p. m.

Scotney to Be Heard at Celebration to Be Conducted by Caledonian Club.

At the [illegible] tion of the [illegible] anniversary to be conducted [illegible] Caledonian Club in [illegible] Building on January 2[illegible] concert and choral society [illegible] Scottish songs and [illegible] Highland dances. Mayor Curley has been invited to speak.

A meeting of [illegible] committee is held today [illegible] Chairman [illegible] will preside [illegible] Green, Peter [illegible] Thomas [illegible]

The full program [illegible] March "Fang and Vote" [illegible] orchestra overture [illegible] "Kate Dal[illegible]" "My Love Is L[illegible]" "A Cameron St[illegible]" Stewart quartet [illegible] Highland [illegible] quartette, "Annie Laurie" [illegible] garet K. Alexander [illegible] with bagpipe accompaniment [illegible] Scotney, "Ye Banks and Braes" [illegible] Tanner "Cam' Ye By A[illegible]" sextette "Lads [illegible]"

Members of the [illegible] Association pipe and drum [illegible] to march [illegible] the music of old Caledonia.

[illegible] long [illegible] on the floor below.

Head of State Clubs Guest in Melrose

[illegible] will be observ[illegible] Melrose Womans [illegible] next [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Etta M. Austin.

Federation Club to Meet in Somerville

It is expected that the [illegible] February [illegible] Woman's C[illegible] will [illegible]

STORIES OF IRELAND.

Newton High[illegible] will meet tomorrow with Mrs. [illegible] Hyde, No. [illegible] Ford street. Irish Short Stories is the [illegible] to be discussed. Mrs. Philip [illegible] Sweetzer will be in charge.

DANVERS WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Danvers Woman's Association will entertain on Tuesday. The program announces Mrs. Alexina Carter-Barrell, soprano, Miss Flora Yeo, dancer, and Miss Marion French, pianist.

WOMEN TO WAR ON ILLITERACY

Mrs. Ripley Appeals to President of State Federation to Aid Campaign.

Mrs. Frederick H. Ripl[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] help for Poland.

To Tell Club of Starving Poland

[illegible] of the Public Interests [illegible]

Everett Men to Have Night of Their Own

[illegible] Sense in Education.

FIGHT AGAINST WAR.

Waban Woman's Club will hold an open public meeting Monday in the vestry of the [illegible] Church. Dr. Charles E. [illegible] of the Newton Theological Institution will give an address on "The Fight Against War."

CLUB TO PRESENT 'MICE AND MEN'

Dorchester Women Decide on Play to Be Given in Annual Dramatic Entertainment.

"Mice and Men" is the play decided upon by the Dorchester Woman's Club as the annual dramatic effort of its members.

The play is to be given some time in March and will be under the auspices of the art, literature and [illegible] department, in charge of Miss Adelaide [illegible]

The cast and date will be announced later.

[illegible]

GUEST NIGHT HELD.

[illegible] guest night was held last Monday [illegible] house. It was [illegible] the most enjoyable [illegible] the club has ever held.

The evening's arrangements were in the hands of the three vice presidents of the club, Mrs. Charles F. Gettiny, Mrs. Theodore L. [illegible] and Mrs. William H. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

MISS BOSWELL TALKS.

The regular [illegible] of the club was held last T[illegible]

During the [illegible] Mrs. Frank L. Young [illegible] Federation [illegible] the Dorchester [illegible] an outline of the [illegible]

At 3 o'clock [illegible]

What Today [illegible]

Miss Boswell [illegible] way and with [illegible] the questions [illegible] hour, dwelling [illegible] unemployment [illegible]

She urged all [illegible] themselves by [illegible] of the important [illegible] of the day.

Fortnightly Concert in Winchester

The annual con[illegible] of the Fortnightly Woman's [illegible] Winchester will be given in [illegible] the evening of Thurs[illegible] instead of Janu[illegible] formerly scheduled. [illegible]

[illegible]

Will Lecture on Living Standards

Mrs. [illegible] K. Chamberlain, who is [illegible]

[illegible]

Newton Women to Discuss the Poets

Modern [illegible] Poets will be the subject of the [illegible] tomorrow afternoon of the [illegible] Newton Highlands [illegible]

[illegible]

STUDYING HENRY VIII.

The study of "Henry VIII" will [illegible] meeting of the Newton [illegible] Shakespeare Club [illegible]

WOMEN TO DISCUSS DRAMA.

"Drama" is the subject for discussion [illegible] on Tuesday at Town Hall. [illegible] charge of the entertainment are Mrs. [illegible] Wilson and Mrs. M. Isaac Stacey.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Next [illegible] is Guest Night by the Riverside Woman's Club of Saugus. [illegible] to give a lecture on "My Life Among the Indians." Mrs. Jessie M. Coombs will be the hostess.

Miss Whittier to Talk to Club of Business Women

[illegible] will be the subject of Miss [illegible] to the Art and [illegible] of the [illegible] Women's Club at No. 144 Bowdoin street. These meetings are open to all club members and their guests.

[illegible]

[illegible] will be "The Passing of the Untrained Girl" and a general discussion will follow [illegible]

Miss [illegible] the pianist, is to be the soloist at the first tea on [illegible] January [illegible] from 4 to 6 o'clock.

CLUBWOMEN TO HEAR COMPOSERS

An interesting meeting of the Harvard Women's [illegible] Thursday in the [illegible] of the New England Women's [illegible] Miss Helen A. Clark has arranged the program which will consist wholly of [illegible] music [illegible]

[illegible]

The January [illegible] for the year a series of [illegible]

[illegible]

At the [illegible] officers for the new club year will be elected.

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"The Progressive Railway of the South"

Only Through Pullman Sleeper, New York to St. Petersburg via Tampa

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THE ONLY COMPLETE TRAIN TO FLORIDA

All Pullman solid steel electric lighted train, complete equipped Club car, Compartments, Drawing-rooms, Sections, Dining Car, Library Observation Car

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"40 HOURS FROM FROST TO FLOWERS"

Restful Isles of Loveliness, offering all outdoor sports [illegible] for beautifully illustrated Bermuda Gov't [illegible] and Circular, showing Inclusive Tours at Lowest Rates

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CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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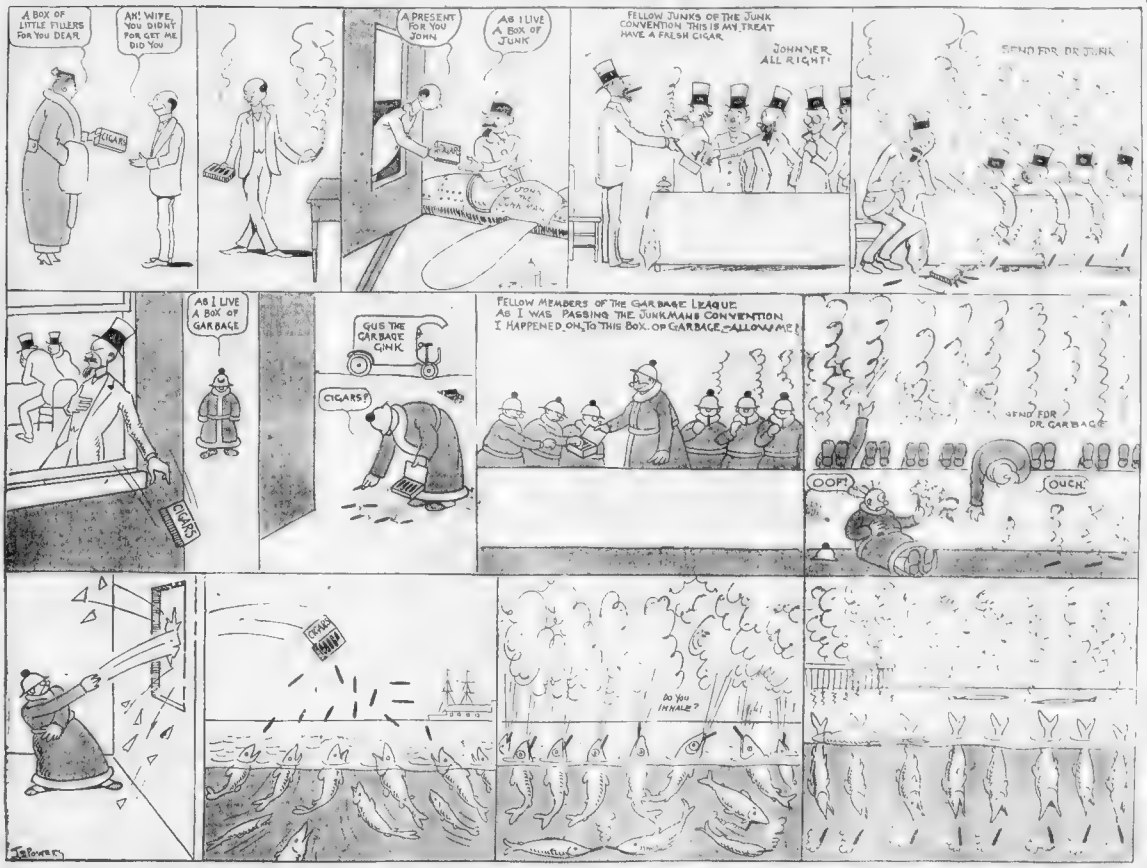

MONTAGUE'S COLUMN

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

NO CINCH!

IN earlier and more trusting days
My fa[illegible]
Be that we [illegible]
Like Lin[illegible]
An' when [illegible]
Was the[illegible]
W[illegible]
O[illegible]
[illegible]
An' [illegible]
Now but a [illegible]
[illegible]
He [illegible]
The sort of gaze a wat[illegible]
Would fasten [illegible]
And then he loud[illegible]

Y[illegible]
But naughty ma[illegible]
A[illegible]
T[illegible]

An' [illegible]
An[illegible]
[illegible]

I KNOW now that a [illegible]
Through met with often in one [illegible]
[illegible]
Extremely [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

NO WONDER.

[illegible]

HAS THIS CUSTOM BEEN ABANDONED

[illegible]

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT

[illegible]

WHAT DOES HE MEAN, DREAMERS?

[illegible]

POETIC JUSTICE

[illegible]

MEDALS ARE SO LACKING IN NUTRITION

[illegible]

ONCE IS ENOUGH

[illegible]

I LIKE [illegible]
They pay [illegible]
I make [illegible]
An' everything [illegible]
An' now from M[illegible]
[illegible]
An' [illegible]
[illegible]

MONACO [illegible]
I like very [illegible]
I gotta [illegible]
I make [illegible]
An' maybe da aeroplane coma
Right over da hall where I sing,
Somewhere from da war like da eagle he soar
An' droppa da bomb on me—Bing!

ALL right, I will go to Monaco
An' keep da contract like a man,
Away from da land what I theenk is so gran'
An' free from da Star Spangled Ban'.
But when dey come tell me Caruso,
[illegible]
[illegible]
A[illegible]
I [illegible]

The Little War Lord's Dream

By F. P. Pitzer

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HE sat on the nurs'ry floor last night
And played with his soldiers of tin;
He 'ranged the men for a great big fight,
And childishly wondered who'd win.
A make-believe fight through his mind did creep
He 'magined he heard the guns scream;
And then all at once he fell fast asleep
And this was his horrible dream:

He dreamed that the battle was raging hot,
And dead lay in heaps miles wide.
He dreamed that his brave drummer boy was shot,
A-beating his drum till he died.
He dreamed that he, with the flag in the fray,
Was killed by a bursting shell;
Another, with all of his foot shot away,
Kept hopping along till he fell.

He dreamed that Death had left its sad trace
On a father who clasped to his breast
The picture of one with a fine little face,
A face even then tight pressed
To the window a-watching with heart all a-pain,
Watching a tree-shaded lane
For a father who never will come home again—
The little tot's watching in vain.

He dreamed that his soldiers were marching knee-deep
In gore, and he wondered just where
Wars started, and how every nation could keep
On fighting. Could each country spare
So many fine lives? He awoke quick and sad,
And viewed with a big, happy grin
His soldiers intact, then shouted, "I'm glad,
My soldiers are all made of tin!"

Dooley on "War"

A FEW of the MANY Funny Things He Has to Say in the January Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Published by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"THERE'S no doubt about it, war's a gr'reat thing f'r th' wurruld, an' this shindig is wan iv th' most gloryous wars in histhry. Iv coorse, there may have been more atthractive wars befure [illegible] anny histhry, but it don't stand to raison that haythen an' [illegible]ed people cud slam each other as hard as us heirs to all th' [illegible] Hogan calls us. But what's surprisin' to me is that none iv [illegible] wurruld is willin' to take th' blame f'r it.

[illegible] to find out who desarves th' honor so that a wreath may be [illegible] around his neck, they all pass it up to th' other fellow. [illegible] blames it on th' Rooshyan Czar, an' th' Rooshyan Czar [illegible] [illegible] I wuddn't. It's carryin' modesty too far to pretind yo [illegible] about it, an' give all th' credit to yo'er inimies. But instead [illegible] to th' footlights in th' westhren theaytre iv war at th' call iv 'Author,' this shy potintate says: 'This onspeakable athrocity that will carry th' binifits iv German civilization to th' ends iv th' 'arth an' put in [illegible] place iv th' Parthynon (if I get th' name iv that mis'rable roon right) [illegible] notable sthructure iv iron an' reinforced concrete with a heeroic, that [illegible], life size, statue iv mesilf in gunmetal on top—this dhreadful [illegible] disguise, I say, can't be blamed on to me be histhry.' An' all th' [illegible] an' imp'rors an' diplomats ar're sayin' th' same thing, on'y they're winkin' over their shoulders an whisp'rin': 'Betoen Thug an' Thug, I done it, but I don't want to say so out loud. There might be some widows an' orphans listenin'.'

"An' here I was thinkin' there niver ud be another war worth goin' to see. Th' Dove iv Peace niver crowed so loud as he did on'y las' Summer. I was sure Andrew Carnaygie wud privint war, or Th' Hague confrence, [illegible] step in an' f'rbid it. Whin two imp'rors begun makin' faces at each other, I looked to see Andhrew get between thim an' say: 'Boys, boys, none iv that. Here's fifty million dollars f'r each iv ye. Now shake hands, an' go buy yo'ersilves a couple iv liberies.' Thin there was Th' Hague confrence. Th' idee was that whin an imp'ror pulled off his coat an' started to climb over th' neighbor's fence, a pollsman wud grab both combytants, take thim before th' coort, an' have thim put undher bonds to keep th' peace. [illegible] to carry on th' war. An' last iv all, th' conservitive capitalists iv th' wurruld looked to th' Socyalists to protict thim. Ivry year th' Fr'rinch an' German Socyalists met together, while on furlough from th' army, an' passed resolutions puttin' an end to war. [illegible] Herr Fritz Bibbel, th' illybrated German Socyalist leader iv th' Reichtag. 'There nivir will be another internatyonal conflict. Us Socyalists will stop it with our [illegible] th' [illegible] iv th' prooiootoorios iv Fr'rance. 'If th' tyrants thry to foorce us to slay our brothers we will call a sthrike. We will sind a walkin' dillygate around to th' war to whistle th' boys off th' job,' he says. An' they kissed an' wint home.

"Thin somethin' happened. I don't know what it was, an' be th' [illegible] iv things I nivir will know. I can't get anny line from th' diplymatic corryspondince, because, Hinnissy, a Euro-peen dipplymat wud look [illegible] on Dock Cook as an awkward beginner in their pro-fissyon. Thirty [illegible] years fr'm now some ol' fellow will write a book tellin' how th' war raaly started. Th' Fr'rinch Ambassadure forged a tillygram, th' German Ambassadure caught th' Prime Minister iv England with an ace [illegible] his sleeve, or th' Czar called up th' Emp'ror iv Austhree an' used such language to him that th' company threatened to take out th' tillyphone. Annyhow, in less thin two hours' time there was started what th' pa-apers call th' gr-reatest war since th' Punic wars, which I do not recall. Th' King iv England ordhered his fleet to desthroy th' German navy, an' removed with his fam'ly to th' counthry. Th' Austhreens an' th' Rooshyans begun to capture an' recapture manny gr-reat an' prosperous cities beginnin' with a Z in Poland. An' th' Imp'ror iv Germany [illegible] his sivinty eight varieties iv unyforms an' [illegible] on th' front stoop iv th' palace an' says [illegible] 'This [illegible] no ordinary war. This is a fracas f'r humanity, f'r civilization, f'r culture, f'r art, f'r all that is beautiful in modhern life,' he says. 'So,' says he, [illegible] he says, 'to tur'n th' wurruld into a puddle iv blood which,' he says, 'is my idee iv [illegible] pretty to look at,' he says.

"'Well, thanks I to mesilf, now's th' time whin th' frinds iv peace will [illegible] break up this rough pro-ceedin's.'

"But lo an' behold!

"I pick up th' pa'aper, a noothral Eyetalian brings me every day f'r [illegible] compensation, an' read.

"'Mr. Andhrew Sarnaygie, heavily disguised be declinin' to be interviewed, hurriedly sailed f'r home today.' In th' nex' colvum I see that th' peace palace is closed, an' there's a notice on th' dure that th' dillygates from England, Rooshya, Germany, Fr'rance, Austhree an' Japan, [illegible] left to [illegible], an' th' dillygate fr'm Bulgaria has gone back to his native [illegible] to thry an' locate where his house used to be. [illegible] with a [illegible] steps in at th' bank an' empties th' cash drawer into his pocket."

Togo and the Hon. Alive Lobsters

By WALLACE IRWIN.

Published by Permission from the January [illegible] of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

[illegible] Good Housekeeping Magazine," who print sad paper full of married trouble.

DEAR MR.

Quite recently I retreated from work of job at home of Mrs. Henry Toothmuller, Wounded Leg, Conn. Her husband is also named Henry, but is called Dearie for spite.

When I approach to this home I find her [illegible] in large kimono showing sweethearted expression of fashionable hair. You might tell how society she was by her frozen language when spoken to servants.

"Togo," she says so hottily, "are you a plain [illegible] cook?"

"I [illegible] of imaginative pe[illegible] for [illegible]"

"[illegible] with Marlborough eve[illegible] attempt to cover [illegible] I shall expect you to [illegible] Delmonico even while frying ham."

"I admire your expectancy." This from me.

"Tonight we have arranged slight dinner-eat to include two (2) wealthish Wall Street brokes & wife who are celebrated for their snobbish digestion. You must appease them with the following program of foods:

"Canopy of caviar Salary
Bisray of soup
Alive lobsters
Squab ducks
Meatsweets delicattessen
frosted sudprise from cream
Cafe annoyer."

She told me thus while arranging Newport fingers among her hairpins. "Why don't you reply while you stand there silently?" she ask to know. "Is there some cookery in this bill affair which you can't understand?"

"Simply [illegible]," I report [illegible].

"You unstand how serve alive lobsters?"

"Courteously," I snuggest. "I can attend their slightest whim."

"Then do so!" she exaggerate. "With immediate [illegible] buy three (3) of those delicious mammals sufficient for [illegible] persons. Dinner will be serve with sharpness at 7."

She [illegible]

6.02 p. m. time [illegible] Mrs. come stepping to kitchen and wish find some unpleasantness to speak about. "Did you obtained those lobster?" she ask to know.

"Certainly [illegible]," I report [illegible].

"You sure they was alive?" are next question for her.

"Quite distinctually," I acknowledge while [illegible].

"I am still suspectful," she renig snubbly. "Last time they sent some dead. Let me [illegible] them to examnie."

With duty peculiar to militia I lead her to ice box. I open. I show her paperboard [illegible] This I open also. No [illegible] were accomplish than one lobster-animal uplift his bone gloves with such rapidity he detain Hon. Mrs. by wrist of her Paris kimono while she explain, "Help!" amidst considerable soprano. Chivalrously I permit Hon. Lob to shake hands with my necktie while I spry him loose from her with fearless ice-pick. When I drop him away he were still chewing 4 1-3 yards kimono silk which he held in the teeth of his fingers.

"That one are live," report Hon. Mrs. while [illegible] away.

"[illegible] to [illegible] of other [illegible]," I require obligely.

"Thanks not to do," she shreech. "I prefer to imagine it."

When 6:44 time arrive in come Hon. Mr. Henry Toothmuller in fat-shape limbosine ottomobile containing 2 pairs of married persons of expensive appearance specullar to Czar family. I hear stylish how-do talk amidst cocktail shake-up which all drink for make them fearless before eating. All seem quite joyfree and slight-heartdted except me who stood in kitchen making superstitious eye-glance toward ice-box. Then I knew how martyrs must feel when observing bonfire.

"Dinner ready?" require Hon. Mrs. making beautiful head-poke to door.

"Ready for anything!" I salute. And when nextly seen I was thrusting canopy of caviar surrounded by salary-sprout befront of those eaters who surrounded plates with evening clothes and talked wealthy language. One fatchin gentleman name of Maj. Button explain how he had frequently ate snails with King of Denmark and nothing in America are fit to eat by aristocrats.

"Could you not enjoy some lobsters?" require Hon. Mrs., like a nurse.

"Ravenously!" he report like a cannibal.

"We shall have some!" she says so while "O joyfully!" all holla like chorus girls.

Mrs. [illegible], slim-shape lady of prominent beauty, seem somewhat invalid in her enthusiasm.

"I welcome lobster cordially while eating," she define, "yet I never could make them set quietly on my digestion."

I am enabled to unstand this possibility. Pretty soonly I fetch soup and while doing so I spill one-half portion of this thin hotness on expensive necklace of Hon. Mrs. Maj. Button.

"Why are you [illegible] so uncontrolled?" dib Mrs. Boss while all make wipes from napkin.

"I am thinking lobster," I derive shiverly.

"You are not permitted to think during mealtime!" she abrupt. "Now slope to kitchen and prepare those salt-water fowels for dish."

No soldier ever walked to gunpowder more straightly than I then did; I fetch forth delicious platter of silver appearance. I walk bravely to ice-box and there I say heathen prayer in Japanese. Incide that refrigerated compartment I could hear thump-thump, creep-creep sound resembling crocodiles attempting to escape from a garage. Of suddenly one puzzle thought arrive to my brain. How should I dish out that lively food? I thought of gloves, I thought of knives. Then I remembered it are always polite to handle foods with forks. Lobsters must be speared thusly.

I fetch intense iron fork from kitchen table. With timid recklessness I open lid of box. Six bone hands reach uply to greet my cruelty. Stabbs!! What happen? Nothing important. Hon. Fork skidd off from hard-shell back of Hon. Lobster like needles from hickory nut. But just as I were desperate from this battle one lobster retained himself by his hooked arms to handle of Hon. Fork—and what miracle to behold! All three (3) lobsters, conjoined together in friendship clasp, are fetched forthly by quick haul of fork. But before I could lift them politely to platter-dish those demented mammals separate away from each other and fell to floor with hard bang resembling live bricks. One skidd away under table, one splouch off under stove, one detained himself to my apron where he appear quite contented chewing clothes. I permit him to do so and shramble under furniture in pursue of his twins.

In 9¼ minutes, by talented ju jitsu I retained those brutal beasts by [illegible]. Bell ring peevly from dining room requiring more foods. But more earnestly I lay Hon. Lobsters on platter, more skillfully he shuttle off. At lastly, by extreme talent, I manage to hold two (2) down to platter with frying-pan on top. Other one I could not do likewise because he were too busy attaching my ankle. Bell ring again peevly.

"I come!" I holla. And thusly, bearing alive lobster, I [illegible] to dining-room [illegible] because lobster's attachment to ankle were causing hara kiri sensations.

"Where are alive lobsters?" [illegible] Hon. Mrs., as soonly as I encroach.

"Here is!" I snagger and push Hon. Platter to table in midst of home refinery.

What then? Frying-pan flew off, Hon. Lobster elope forthly without reverence. One walk for Hon. Mrs. Nutt who escape with noise resembling mice. One waltz again Hon. Maj. Button just while he was telling how he shook hands with Kaiser of Germany. When Hon. Lobster grabb that hand he seem less brave. Languages, howells, orations, retreat are heard from all side. Meantime other lobster ate contentedly from my ankle.

Pretty soonly, after considerable bayonet charge, faints, and heroism, all lobsters was kicked forth excepting me.

"What's this?" yellup Hon. Mrs. when calm.

"Alive lobster," I acknowledge, thinking how far to railway station.

"How dare you!" [illegible]

"I never shall again," I snuggest. "Yet duty makes me heartless. Net family I work shall not have those Bosco habits of food."

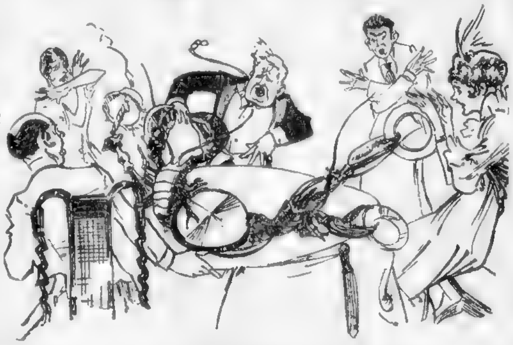
I did not tell you [illegible] demented [illegible] she shodder from sobbing "Live lobsters should not be served alive."

"How can live lobsters be [illegible]?" I snuggest Bernard Shawf[illegible]

"If you remain [illegible] long I [illegible] show you!" growell Hon. Henry Toothmuller prizefightfully.

So I banished spryly away from that house with additional lobster still biting ankle with hunger peculiar [illegible] snake.

Hoping you are the same,
Your truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.



Hon. Major Button was just telling how he shook hands with Kaiser of Germany. When Lobster grabb that hand he seem less brave. Languages, howells, orations, retreat are heard from all sides!

A Few New Ones

"W[illegible] is Liza [illegible]" "A [illegible] the paper [illegible] before [illegible] Don't Worry [illegible]"

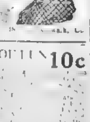
No Handicap.

FOND Mother (proudly)—An' do [illegible] think he looks like 'is [illegible]

[illegible]

HOW TO MAKE LOVE (NEW BOOK) [illegible] 10 cents. ROYAL BOOK CO., Box 2, So. Norwalk, Conn.

Japan Rose Bushes The Wonder of the World [illegible] Guaranteed [illegible] Bloom Every 10 Weeks [illegible] Will grow [illegible] winter [illegible] Roses All the Year Around [illegible] 10 cts. Japan Seed Co. [illegible]



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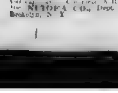

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Throw Your VOICE! [illegible] Ventrilophone [illegible] Complete Instructions [illegible] Ventriloquism [illegible] 10 cts. ARDEE CO., Box 35, Stamford, Conn.

Best Stories of the Week

REASSURING MISS THOMPSON.

A CERTAIN couple that boarded a Western train the other afternoon gave every evidence of having just been married. When the young man carefully escorted the young woman to a seat the interested passenger smiled indulgently.

Then, extending his hand to the supposed bride, he said, in a very loud voice: "Well, Miss Thompson, the train is about to pull out. I wish you a very pleasant journey," and, doffing his hat, he hurried out. The passengers looked disappointed.

But eventually the young woman evinced signs of nervousness. [illegible] by she called the porter, and in a whisper gave him some mysterious errand. He came back in a moment and in a voice audible to every one said:

"You's all right, ma'am. He's in de smoking compartment."

Whereupon everybody guffawed and the bride blushed.

THOUGHT IT WAS A JOKE.

THE Galway tenant had paid his rent. The landlord was exceedingly grateful.

"Now, O'Flaherty," observed the latter, "which would you rather have, a ton of coal or a dozen of whiskey?"

It was then that the Galway smile spread and flourished.

"Ye will have your joke, sorr; ye know I burn peat."

WANTS SOME THINKING OUT.

PENSIVELY Patrick gazed into the pigsty, and fixed his [illegible] and knitted his brow, on the fat little object that snugly snorted to itself.

"H'm," he muttered, as, shifting into a different position, [illegible] viewed the piglet from another angle.

Along came Betty O'Hoyle, but not even her pretty face could lure Patrick from his contemplations.

"An' how's the pig, Pat?" she asked, slightly piqued by his indifference.

"He's a living wonder!" came the emphatic answer.

"Shure, an' how's that, Patrick?" inquired Betty, drawing nearer the sty.

"[illegible]," exclaimed the contemplative one, "he's just guzzled two pailfuls of milk, and then I put him in the pail and he didn't half fill it!"

ARTFUL TOMMY.

PRIVATE TOMMY SIMS had had pneumonia, and had been for some time in hospital, where they treated him so well that he was much averse to the prospect of being discharged as "cured." One day the doctor was taking his temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on, and happened to turn his back. Tommy saw his chance. He pulled the thermometer out of his mouth and popped it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it at the first sign of the medico's turning. When that worthy examined the thermometer, he looked first at Tommy and then back at the thermometer and gasped.

"Well, my man, you're not dead, but you ought to be!"

A HORSE LAUGH.

MOTORIST (blocked by load of hay)—I say, there, pull out and let me by.

Farmer—Oh, I dunno es I'm in any hurry.

Motorist (angrily)—You seemed in a hurry to let that other fellow's carriage get past.

Farmer—That's cause his horse wuz eatin' my hay. There hain't no danger o' yew eatin' it, I reckon.

BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM

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SOLITAIRE—The married woman's game.

Don't try to do a man who has a mania for getting even.

The chronic kicker is always looking for something to boot.

Even a woman of good standing expects a seat in a crowded car.

In these topsy-turvy days it sometimes takes two divorces to make a marriage.

The average man chooses a wife as he would a buttonhole bouquet—just because she looks pretty, smells sweet and nestles gracefully on his coat lapel.

Virtue is its own reward, as many a man has discovered when he tried to collect on it.

Even in resisting temptation many a fellow is inclined to follow the line of least resistance.

The secret of health lies in a careful selection of food and thorough mastication, says an expert. A case of pick and chews.

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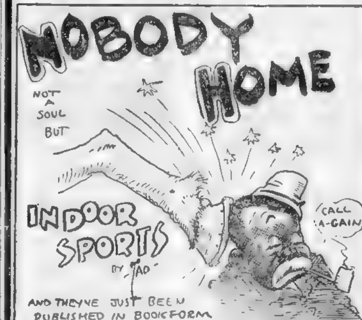

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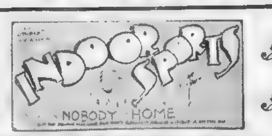
Names of these dealers will be [illegible] in "Embroidery Outfit" advertisement on another page of this paper.

T-O-D-A-Y



THIS ONE SUNDAY COUPON

When sent or brought to American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square (P. O. Box 3047, Boston), or to any Newsdealer with 25c entitles you to one "Indoor Sports" book............ **25c**

(5c EXTRA BY MAIL)

BOSTON AMERICAN

Moving Picture

Showing a Man Being Bored by Listening to His Best Friend Make an After Dinner Speech

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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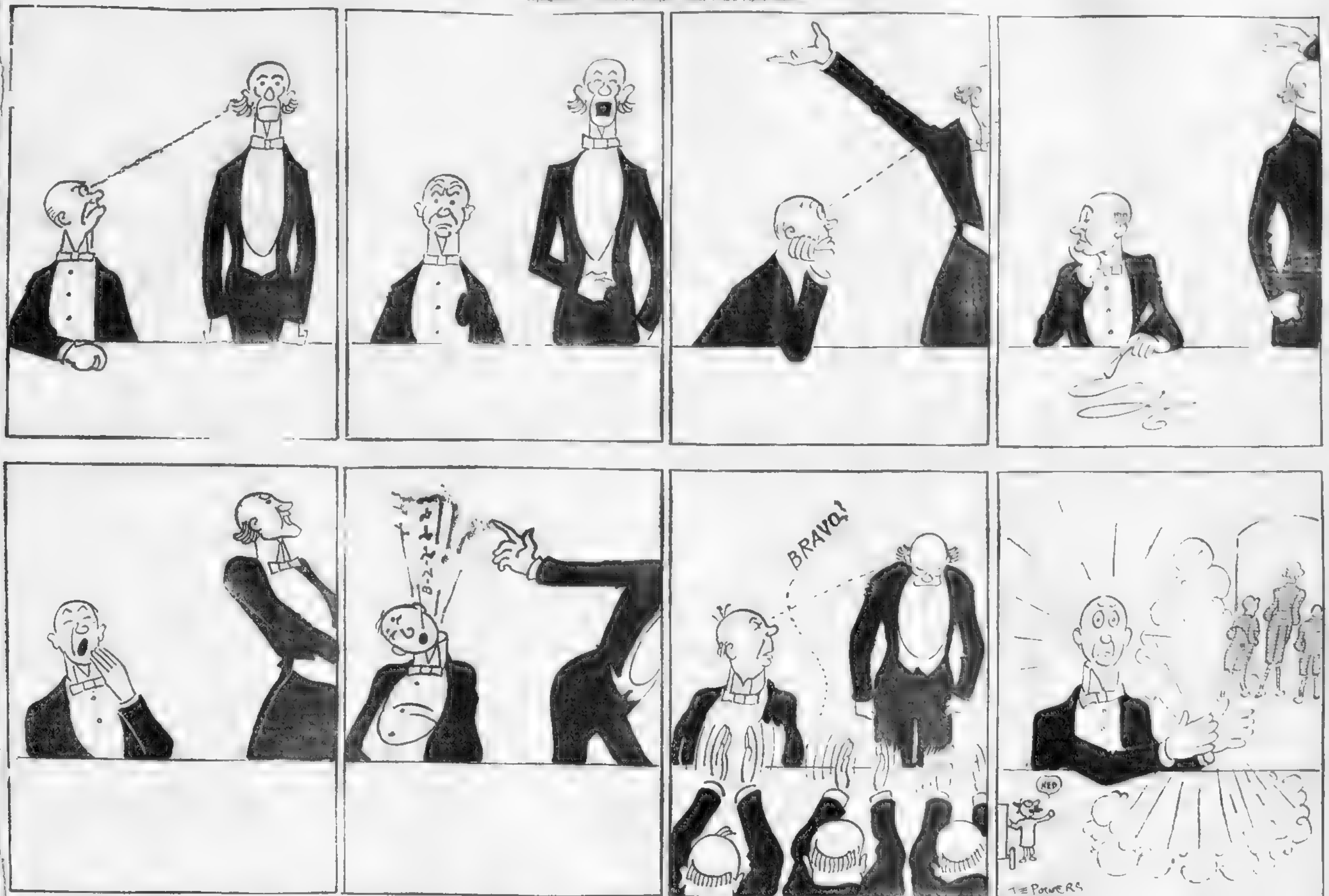


The Weekly Cruise of the Good Ship "News"

By J. J. LEISSON

[illegible]

WAR.

T[illegible] Germans [illegible] Bolimow,
A[illegible] feeling rather frisky'
[illegible] Russians beat
[illegible] retreat
[illegible]
[illegible] state of peace
[illegible] police
Department [illegible]
And Wallstein claims a corner
Is nothing but a [illegible]

SCIENCE.

A [illegible] scientist [illegible]
D[illegible] nerves in plants
[illegible] of trees are sensitive,
We'll have to buy them pants
And when a field gets [illegible] at night

W[illegible] to find [illegible]
Some headaches in the cabbage patch
And earaches in the corn
We shouldn't skin an onion—
Though we weep and sympathize—
And peeling poor potatoes
Brings the teardrops to their eyes

FINANCIAL.

The experts say we're unprepared
For foreign foes' invasion
But enemies within our gates
Are giving more occasion
For worrying A host of bills
Arouses more discussion
This Merry, Yuletide aftermath,
Than German, Jap or Russian.

MISCELLANEOUS.

T. Roosevelt rapped the President—
It's grown to be a habit—
The price of eggs is in the sky
And Bryan shot a rabbit

THE MORNING SMILE

After All the Fuss 17 Days Ago—

We Can't See That This Year Is Any Different

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, January 17, 1915. No. 6

A SERIES OF LETTERS

January 2

DEAR JIM had a fine time yesterday. (Etc., etc., etc., for two pages.) With best wishes for a Happy New Year. JACK.

P. S.—I am a little shy after the holidays, and if you could let me have that five spot I lent you it would help me out, but don't worry if you're short.

January 9.

Dear Jim—Could you send in that V? Times are hard.

JACK.

January 12

Dear Mr. Bowser—Will you kindly send me five dollars by return mail?

JACK EDWARDS

January 16, A. M.

MR. JAMES BOWSER:

Dear Sir—Only for the postal authorities I would express my opinion of you in words suited to your intelligence. If I don't get that five dollars tomorrow I will come around and knock your block off. Get me?

Yours truly,

JOHN T. EDWARDS.

January 16, P. M.

Dear Jim—The five spot came along—you must have mailed it just at the time I mailed my last letter this morning. Of course you know I was only joking and didn't mean anything I said. I always was your pal, old top, and I'm mighty glad to hear you came in for all that [illegible] from [illegible]

Always your old pal

JACK

P. S.—Could I make a touch for $20 for a few days?

JACK.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

A FORGOTTEN CLASSIC.

TO THE EDITOR—Since sending you my "RUM RUMinations," I've received many queries regarding my masterpiece, "It's a Long Way by Boat to Barnegat." One pseudo friend insinuated it never appeared in print. I say it has—yea, in footprints. I first wrote it in the sand near Manasquan and somebody stepped on it. Even then it lasted till high tide. Here it is again:

It's a long way by boat to Barnegat,
It's a long way to go,
It's a long way by boat to Barnegat,
When the engine runs too slow.
Good-bye Coney Island,
Farwell, Sandy Hook;
It's a long way by boat to Barnegat,
So you'd better take a cook.

BARNEGAT PIRATE

BOTH

TO THE EDITOR—[illegible] Woolworth Building measures more from bottom to top. [illegible] it measures more from top to bottom. Which is right?

CIVIL ENGINEER

RAINCOATS.

TO THE EDITOR—I wondered why a raincoat was so called. I now discover that it gets its name from the fact that rain goes right through it without spoiling the coat.

T. J. M'CANN

OYSTERS AND THEIR SHELLS.

TO THE EDITOR—In your paper last week I read a letter from somebody who wanted oysters to grow shells on one side only, so that oyster openers could be dispensed with. I wonder how that writer would like such a prospect if he had a family to support on his wages as oyster opener. Leaving that aside, however, why doesn't this wiseacre propose something useful? Why not train oysters to grow tabasco sauce in their shells instead of brine?

PATCHOGUE

(Not a quotation from Dickens in Collier's Weekly.)

[illegible] wrench open [illegible] drawers and cupboards and hermetically sealed bottles for practice? Perhaps they are dentists, out of the oyster season? Who knows?

We've often wondered where some dentists got their early practice.—Ed.

YOU'VE GOT US THERE, KID

TO THE EDITOR—Why are some men named Elmer?

LUCY LOCKETT

Did you—or didn't you—know that—

This stuff of making hay while the sun shines is all the bunk. We tried it a few days ago, but the grass was all frozen?

The Indians used to smoke when they made peace, but the modern soldiers smoke most when they [illegible]?

[illegible] January [illegible] probably on account of [illegible]?

[illegible]

They're Funny Creatures

[illegible]

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Never swallow your shaving brush.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

[illegible] immediate help from person owning an umbrella. Apply, with references, to ANXIOUS, Smile Office.

TO LET—Large hall, suitable for throwing bricks through the window. JOCULAR, Smile Office.

EXCHANGE — Will exchange [illegible] Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Dramatist wants strong situation for new play. SROHLASCO, New York

Porter Scene, in 'Watch Your Step'

Frank Tinney and Harry Kelly in the Funny Pullman

Copyright [illegible] Great Britain Rights Reserved

FRANK—Well, we'll have to turn on the lights in this sleeper, so we can see what we're speaking. Hey, lessee your ticket.

HARRY—[illegible]

FRANK—No, no. You're in the wrong buildin'. This ain't a bar room. Do you see [illegible] the floor?

HARRY—[illegible] West to collect two million dollars.

FRANK—[illegible] your sea legs right on the train with yuh, don't yuh? I guess [illegible] million? Say, you must be one of those fellas who reads [illegible] magazines and believes 'em—how to keep toads away from [illegible] rooms, how to become a grape fruit engineer—

HARRY—[illegible]

FRANK—D[illegible] know [illegible] a grape fruit engineer is?

HARRY—[illegible]

FRANK—Well, never mind, I'm gonna ask you if you know what it is, and you [illegible] "What is it?" and then I spring the joke. A[illegible] know what a grape fruit engineer is?

HARRY—[illegible]

FRANK—No, no. You're crabbin' the joke. You must say [illegible] what is it?

HARRY—[illegible] I know what it is.

FRANK—I know, but you're not supposed to know. That's [illegible] show. Hereya go [illegible] what a grape fruit engineer is?

HARRY—[illegible]

FRANK—[illegible] own [illegible]

HARRY—[illegible] steer the [illegible] of the grape fr[illegible]

FRANK—[illegible] can [illegible]

HARRY—Well, [illegible] gonna make a goat of myself by asking you "No, what is it?" when I do know.

FRANK—[illegible] porter [illegible]

HARRY—[illegible]

FRANK—W[illegible]

HARRY—Is he [illegible]

FRANK—No, you have to say his name or they won't get it.

HARRY—I'll accommodate you just this once. Here goes. Is Guinness thin?

FRANK—No, he's stout. See? That's a porter joke.

HARRY—I kinda feel—I feel [illegible] like singing.

FRANK—Steady, now, old boy; do you feel like you gotta sing?

HARRY—Yes, I [illegible]

FRANK—Wait a minute now. I'll show you where you can [illegible] Come right over here [illegible] sing here.

HARRY—Listen, now. This is a cla[illegible]

Oh, Lulu, dear, my darling,
Why don't you write to me?
Jump into the [illegible]
While the winds blow chilly and freezing.

FRANK—I know. That's an old Swede song. I heard Melba sing it.

HARRY—No. That's new stuff. I just made it up now. See, I make up songs as I go along.

FRANK—You made that one up coming back, didn't you?

HARRY—Sure [illegible]

FRANK—This is the fastest train in the world. We do a mile in [illegible]

HARRY—W[illegible]

FRANK—I [illegible] we're goin' through Syracuse.

HARRY—I[illegible] we hit Rochester, willya?

FRANK—H[illegible]

HARRY—R[illegible]

FRANK—O[illegible] went through Rochester when I said "Huh."

HARRY—W[illegible] all right. I didn't want to get off there. I'm goin' [illegible] Chicago. I was gonna take the B. & O., and then I [illegible] take the Erie, and then I thought, oh, shucks, I'll get the first train, let the chips fall where they may.

FRANK—Did you say Erie?

HARRY—Yes, they make a nice $15 rate to Chicago.

FRANK—That's not so bad. That's only a dollar a day, ain't it?

HARRY—I gotta surprise home. It's a birth. Twins.

FRANK—[illegible]

HARRY—I'm happy [illegible] loving cup.

FRANK—[illegible] do you have to win it three times?

DO YOU KNOW—

[illegible] Rights Reserved

THAT if you train up your hair the way it should go, the first thing you know it's gone?

That microbes are the most generous things in the world?

That they will give you anything?

That there are few restaurants where you can get food with your meals?

That there are many men who make more money than J. P. Morgan?

That they work in the mint?

That the third rail is a good place to sit, if you want to argue about the war?

That bachelors and married men often wish they were not bachelors and married men?

That Director Hornaday of the New York Zoo has a goat valued at [illegible]

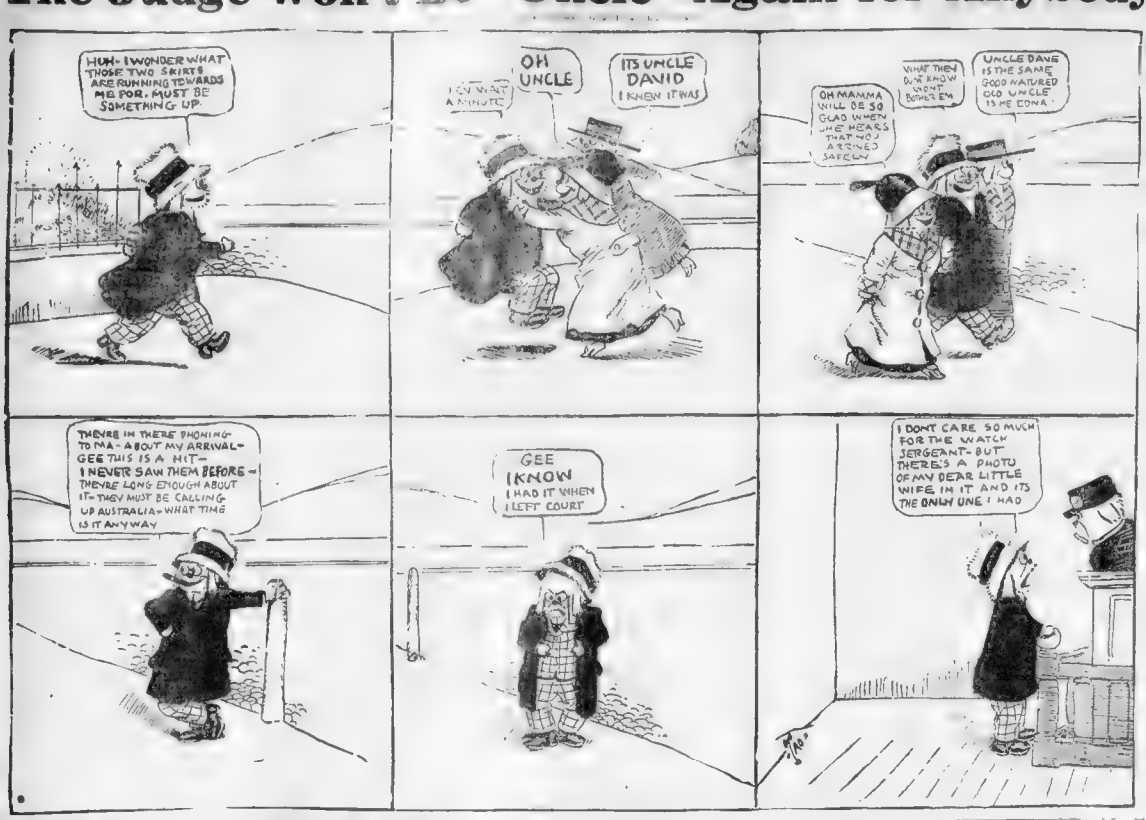
That he would be peevish if you got it.

That sausage is the chief food of the German soldiers?

That it is not made of the dogs of war?

That now is a good time to start explaining that you have not broken your New Year's resolution, but that the doctor ordered you to [illegible]?

The Judge Won't Be "Uncle" Again for Anybody



"Give Me the School for Telephone Girls!"

Cleveland, O., Schools for telephone girls are being established in every State.—News Item.

Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

LESSON NO. 1.

Q. What is a telephone?

A. A telephone is a means of collecting 87 cents for a long distance call for the privilege of being cut off in the middle of a conversation.

Q. What is a switchboard?

A. A switchboard is the board on the top of a telephone girl's dressing table in her sleeping chamber.

Q. What is a subscriber?

A. A subscriber is a person who pays about $2.50 a month and expects four thousand dollars' worth of service.

Q. What does a subscriber get?

A. A subscriber gets a bill every month.

Q.—What is a telephone operator?

A.—A telephone operator is a beautiful young lady who, on a salary of about $5.74 a week, is expected to be far more perfect than a mechanical device which cost twenty thousand dollars.

LESSON NO. 2.

Q.—What is a "hello"?

A. A "hello" is one word or two, depending on which syllable the subscriber uses.

Q.—How does the average subscriber use the word "hello"?

A.—The average subscriber usually splits the word "hello" into two parts and transposes those parts.

Q.—What does the word "hello" signify when you hear it?

A.—It signifies that some subscriber wants to talk.

Q.—Please be more definite?

A.—If it is a woman she wants to tell her friend some gossip. If it is a man he is going to try and fix up a date.

Q.—Which is worse, a man or woman subscriber?

A.—Both, very much more so.

Q.—How long does a subscriber talk?

A.—Until he or she is cut off.

LESSON NO. 3.

Q.—Suppose a party—by the way, what is a "party"?

A.—A "party" is the impatient, unreasonable person who tries to get a quick connection.

Q.—What is a quick connection?

A.—You can search me.

Q.—Suppose a party asks for Roxbury 13879-M, what do you do?

A.—Give them 33897 Fort Hill.

Q.—Explain why?

A.—It is an ancient custom.

Q.—Suppose a party asks for Mr. Smith's number?

A.—Refer him to information.

Q.—What is "Information"?

A.—Information is the department where a subscriber can find out almost as much as he could by looking in the telephone book, only it takes him twice as long.

Q.—Why is it that information gives a required number as though she had two marshmallows and a pink bonbon in her mouth, and then cuts off?

A.—So the subscriber can promptly forget the number.

Q.—Why does not Information get the connection for the party?

A.—That's what I've often wondered.

LESSON NO. 4.

Q.—When a girl wishes to become a telephone operator, what is her first duty?

A.—To get a job.

Q.—Yes, yes; go on?

A.—To learn the switchboard.

Q.—What must a telephone girl say?

A.—It depends on what you ask her.

Q.—You do not understand?

A.—I understand more than you think.

Q.—What words do you have to learn? What is the proper form?

A.—Every telephone girl has proper form. As to the words, we must learn to say "Tharahubparty," "Nummerpleez," "Hicaliyer" and "Thigivyerrinfomashunn."

Q. When Mr. Jones calls for Miss Speedwell, what does the telephone girl do?

A.—Switches him on to his wife's telephone.

Q.—Is that all?

A.—Isn't that enough? No, the operator then stuffs cotton in her ears.

Q.—What is a party line?

A.—Several families who soon know each other's family secrets.

Q.—What is a telephone girl's greatest ambition?

A.—Same as any other girl's—to marry a cinch.

Q.—I mean regarding her duties?

A.—To be chief operator at a switchboard in a deaf and dumb asylum.

Q.—What is the most difficult part of a telephone operator's task?

A.—To get an increase in salary.

Q.—When a business man says, over the wire, "The bids close in one minute; our bid will be $43,721," what is the telephone operator's duty?

A.—To cut him off just as he says "Our bid will be" then keep him waiting three minutes, or after the bids are closed.

Q.—When a party is in a great hurry and wants Main 876, what is the proper thing to do?

A.—Give him 5678.

Q.—What next?

A.—Say sweetly "Llnzbizzy."

Q.—Very well, you are quite competent. YOU ARE ENGAGED.

MILK vs. MONEY

A Scene You'll Enjoy from Una Clayton's Vaudeville Sketch Entitled "Milk." To Be Produced at B. F. Keith's This Week

DOOLEY—Poor little girl, president of the Little Mothers' League.
P. F. DORAN—An agitator for pure milk, who has just put the question to the public through the newspapers, "Is John Henry Hammond a murderer?"
JOHN HENRY HAMMOND—Head of the Milk Trust, who declines to pasteurize his goods.
SCENE—Hammond's office.

Hammond is awaiting word from Shanks, his lawyer, whom he has sent with a decoy note from his daughter, Alicia, to Doran to get Doran to his office—his object being to either bribe or compromise Doran.

Left to right—Herbert L. Griffin, "P. F. Doran"; Una Clayton, "Dooley"; Margaret Prendergast, Miss Hammond"; Frank Kilday, John Henry Hammond.

DOOLEY—Say, you de milk man?

HAMMOND—Well, hardly.

DOOLEY—Say, you de guy dey calls Hammond?

HAMMOND—Why, I am Henry Hammond—yes, why?

DOOLEY—Dat's you, den. Here!

HAMMOND—What do you put it that way, sir?

DOOLEY—Say, you look like a fine [illegible] Has paper in dat [illegible] like me murderer [illegible]

HAMMOND—What paper from [illegible] nature of [illegible] please.

DOOLEY—Dey [illegible] mister—will you [illegible] me in de subway [illegible]

HAMMOND—Oh, you mean [illegible] do for you?

DOOLEY—Dat's better [illegible] Now to business [illegible] cardboard out of little pocket.)

HAMMOND—"Ermentrude [illegible] days."

DOOLEY—Ermentrude [illegible] on a card I found in de gutter.

HAMMOND—Well, Miss [illegible] home Thursdays, what can I do for you?

DOOLEY—Mr., dat Ermentrude [illegible] name; dat's me alibi.

HAMMOND—Your what?

DOOLEY—Me alibi—me alias—I [illegible] Princess Ermentrude. Me right name is Meg, but everybody calls me Dooley. I was a princess when I was on earth de first time.

HAMMOND—Oh, you believe in reincarnation, do you?

DOOLEY—Whatever [illegible] I guess. I must a been initiated some sins and dey [illegible] me into dis poor sloppy kid. Now, if I'm good [illegible] maybe de next time dey'll turn [illegible] would be grand.

HAMMOND—Did you come here to tell me this for reincarnation, or are you sparring for time?

DOOLEY—Gee, dis is easy. When folks [illegible] I was coming to see you dey said "don't do it—old geezer's got a heart of flint"—that means a hard heart—and I says dere's never a man so hard but he ain't got a soft spot somewhere, so I've come to day to find yours.

HAMMOND—Suppose I call one of my [illegible] you out.

DOOLEY—You won't do [illegible] wot I'm [illegible]

HAMMOND—Well, you're right. What are you driving at? Here, Princess Ermentrude, have a chair. (Gets his chair. She sits in it.)

DOOLEY—Now, see, you're nice and polite. If you [illegible] Say, I don't [illegible] you de milk shark? [illegible] dat's makin' my Gladys sick. I'm bringin' up a bottle, you know.

HAMMOND—Yes, quite so.

DOOLEY—And do odders ain't go well as dey [illegible] me. I tell you, mister, it's tough luck, and [illegible] de president, too.

HAMMOND—President of what?

DOOLEY—Of de Little Mudders' League. See [illegible] me medal for lovin' babies best of all de girls [illegible] on a bottle; dis is me medal for etc., et-

HAMMOND—What is this league, a day nursery [illegible] something like that?

DOOLEY—No, it's de Little Mudders' League. I'm [illegible] mudder in our school. Dey learn us how to [illegible] for de kids while our mudders is away to work. Well, I ain't got no mudder nor fadder nor none of dem things, so I just takes care of Mrs. Jones' and [illegible] Murphy's and Mrs. Donahue's kids, and a few [illegible] some of de biggest girls helpin' me, while [illegible] mudders is workin'. Gee, it's grand! Some day I'm goin' to have a orphan 'sylum of my own.

HAMMOND—A very laudable ambition, but I can't [illegible] see my connection with it.

DOOLEY—You will in a minute, Mister. It's your Hammond's milk we're feedin' de kids.

HAMMOND—I'm very glad to hear it.

DOOLEY—Well, I ain't, cause if it's as bad as I think it is, de kids ain't got a chance on earth.

HAMMOND—It's the best certified milk in the city, sir. I can prove it.

DOOLEY—Well, I [illegible] girls, I'm goin' to give [illegible] old geezer Hammond a chance to make good. Was [illegible] he don't know he's killin' de kids, so I've come [illegible] to-day, Mr. Hammond, to ask ye to stop de pizen.

HAMMOND—What in heaven's name—

DOOLEY—See, here it is; dis is to certify dat Hammond, de milk man, is a member of de Little Mudders' League of the Public School ——, dat's our school—see—dat makes you a little mudder, see?

HAMMOND—Yes, I see—

DOOLEY—Well, you can't be a member of de league and not help keep de kids well, can you? No. So you have to fix de milk, and Patrick says it's full of bacilluz.

HAMMOND—Patrick—a thing, whoever is [illegible] why, I drink this milk myself.

DOOLEY—Patrick said you ought to be shot.

HAMMOND—Patrick is evidently a great friend of mine. Just who is he?

DOOLEY—Me hero, de man I love. He work for de Sphere, P. F. Doran.

HAMMOND—Oh, you mean Doran. His name is not Patrick.

DOOLEY—Yes, it is. P. F. Doran. It can't stand for anything else.

HAMMOND—P. F. is the initial letters for Pure Food. His name is Richard, or something like that.

DOOLEY—Patrick be hanged. (Phone rings.) Oh, hark you, Shanks? Got him, eh? Wait. (He goes to safe, pauses over papers, letters, takes out small drawer, looks over bills, goes back to phone.) No, nothing like it, only two or three hundred. Ten thousand, eh? Is Doran coming here? Uh-huh, I'll be here. I'll go over to the night bank and draw it. All right, I understand.

DOOLEY—Ten thousand dollars in a heap, gee!

HAMMOND—Eh? See here, you hear what I said just now?

DOOLEY—Well, I ain't deaf, you know, mister.

HAMMOND—If I thought you understood—I—pshaw. (Gets hat; goes out singing.) If any one comes, tell them I'll be back in ten minutes.

DOOLEY—Gee, he's scared. Wonder what "up" Ten thousand dollars all to one man. Oh, he said Doran; gee, maybe he means Patrick. Wouldn't that be grand? Gee, ain't it fine here. Wish I could be livin' in a swell joint like dis—I'll be his stenog—like de girl in de doctor's office. (Goes to phone, pretends to phone.) No, I'm Mr. Hammond's typographe (picks up letters), gee, he was in a hurry. (Picks up letters and closes safe; puts letters on typewriter desk.) Gee, I wish I could bang one of dem things. (Looks for paper; doesn't find any; takes one of the letters and spreads it out, puts it in machine.) pad-a-tick, Patrick, hero—(knocks heard; pretending) come in!

DORAN (enters, looks suspiciously about)—Has Miss Alicia been [illegible]

DOOLEY—No, she ain't been here today. (Banging the machine opening notes, etc.)

DORAN—Strange. (Looks at message in hand.) This message, tells [illegible]

DOOLEY—I'd like to know how you think I can work wid you turn [illegible] Gee, it's him. It's Pat rick. Oh!

DORAN—What in [illegible] name. I thought you were a stenographer—what are you doing here?

DOOLEY—Gee, dis is just like a movie show. We have to do it [illegible] way, don't we Patrick?

DORAN—See here, my name is not Patrick.

DOOLEY—Sure it is, only you don't know it (Speech.) "And when we've put men like these behind prison bars where they belong, then, and not till then, will I give up this fight." Oh, Patrick, you're grand.

DORAN—Oh, you've heard me speak?

DOOLEY—I have. Don't you remember me. I always get just as close to de platform as I can git. You looked at me twice last night.

DORAN—I believe I do remember you. Haven't I seen you down at the station, and at the little mothers' league meetings?

DOOLEY—That's me. Oh, gee, he remembers me. I'm head mudder at one of the places. I'm Dooley.

DORAN—Pleased to meet you, Dooley.

DOOLEY—Could a man git married on ten thousand dollars?

DORAN—Some have done it on much less, why?

DOOLEY—Well, I tought dat maybe; well, he's gone out to get it for ye—

DORAN—Who?

DOOLEY—De old geezer, Mr. Hammond; ten thousand all in a lump. Gee!

DORAN—So that's their game. Going to bribe me, [illegible]

DOOLEY—You couldn't do it, could you, Patrick, you couldn't be me hero and do a dirt; low ting like [illegible]

DORAN—Ten thousand, eh? Don't worry, I'm not going to be bought off. So that's why I have been brought back after office hours, Dooley, you're all right. Some detective. Hereafter we're partners.

Tales They Tell Around Greater Boston

Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

A LAY JOKE.

THE Jonsons had an old hen which insisted upon neglecting her comfortable nest to lay a daily egg in the coal cellar.

"I can't think," fretted Mrs. Johnson, as she and her small son, Joe, together hunted for that particular egg, "why this one hen insists upon using the coal cellar."

"Why, that's easy, mother," exclaimed Joe in astonishment. "Anyone can see she's seen the sign, 'Now is the time to lay in your coal.'"

SIGHT UNSEEN.

ONE day there was haled into a Chicago court a seedy looking man charged with a somewhat serious offence.

"Where's your lawyer?" demanded the Judge.

"I haven't any," said the prisoner.

"Why haven't you?"

"I have no money to pay one."

Do you want a lawyer?"

Yes, Your Honor."

Well," said the Judge, "there is Mr. Henry J. Brown, Mr. Clarence Barker, Mr. George Smith," and he pointed to a group of young attorneys who were about the court waiting for something to turn up, "also there is Mr. William Morton, out in the corridor."

The prisoner had a look at the budding attorneys in the courtroom, and after due reflection he announced:

"Your Honor, I think I'll take Mr. Morton."

SECOND NATURE.

A SCOTTISH territorial was having his first experience of night duty, and was feeling a little nervous. The password was "Discount."

In the darkest of the small hours a black form suddenly appeared up to him.

"Wh-wh-who goes there?" he challenged.

"Friend," was the reply.

"Advance, f-f-friend, and give the d-d-discount."

THE Exploits of Elaine

A DETECTIVE NOVEL
AND A
Motion Picture Drama

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the **"CRAIG KENNEDY"** Stories

Dramatized Into a Photo Play by Charles Goddard

Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Introducing **Miss Pearl White, Mr. Arnold Daly and "Craig Kennedy"**

The Famous Scientific Detective of Fiction

"Care for It?" Repeated Kennedy "It Will Be One of My Greatest Treasures."

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Cast of Leading Characters in the Motion Picture Reproduction by the Popular Pathe Players

ELAINE DODGE	Miss Pearl White
CRAIG KENNEDY	Mr. Arnold Daly
PERRY BENNETT	Mr. Sheldon Lewis

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures at the Motion Picture Theatres this week. Next Sunday another chapter of "The Exploits of Elaine" and new Pathe reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

THE New York police are mystified by a series of murders of prominent men. The principal clue to the murderer is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man.

The Clutching Hand band attempt a daring robbery of a jewelry store, but are foiled by Kennedy. The criminals kidnap Elaine and leave her to drown inside a steel tank. Craig Kennedy arrives in the nick of time to save [illegible]

Chapter IV. The Frozen Safe.

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KENNEDY swung open the door of our taxicab as we pulled up, safe at last before the Dodge mansion, after the rescue of Elaine from the brutal machinations of the Clutching Hand.

Bennett was on the step of the cab in a moment, and together, one on each side of Elaine, they assisted her out of the car and up the steps to the house.

As they mounted the steps, Kennedy called back to me, "Pay the driver, Walter, please."

It was the first time I had thought of that. As it happened, I had quite a bankroll with me, and, in my hurry, I peeled off a ten-dollar bill and tossed it to the fellow, intending to be generous and tell him to keep the change.

"Say!" he exclaimed, pointing at the clock. "Come across—twenty-three, sixty."

Protesting, I peeled off some more bills.

Having satisfied this veritable anaconda and gorged his dilating appetite for banknotes, I turned to follow the others. Jennings had opened the door immediately. Whether it was that he retained a grudge against me or whether he did not see me, he would have closed it before I could get up there. I called and took the steps two at a time.

Elaine's Aunt Josephine was waiting for us in the drawing room, very much worried. The dear old lady was quite scandalized as Elaine excitedly told of the thrilling events that had just taken place.

"And to think they—actually—carried you!" she exclaimed, horrified, adding, "And I not"——

"But Mr. Kennedy came along and saved me just in time," interrupted Elaine with a smile. "I was well chaperoned!"

Aunt Josephine turned to Craig, gratefully. "How can I ever thank you enough, Mr. Kennedy," she said fervently.

Kennedy was quite embarrassed. With a smile, Elaine perceived his discomfiture, not at all displeased by it.

"Come into the library!" she cried gayly, taking his arm. "I've something to show you."

Where the old safe, which had been burnt through, had stood, was now a brand-new safe of the very latest construction and design—one of those globular safes that look and are so formidable.

"Here is the new safe," she pointed out brightly. "It is not only proof against explosives, but between the plates is a lining that is proof against thermit and even that oxy-acetylene blowpipe by which you rescued me from the old boiler. It has a time lock, too, that will prevent its being opened at night even if any one should learn the combination."

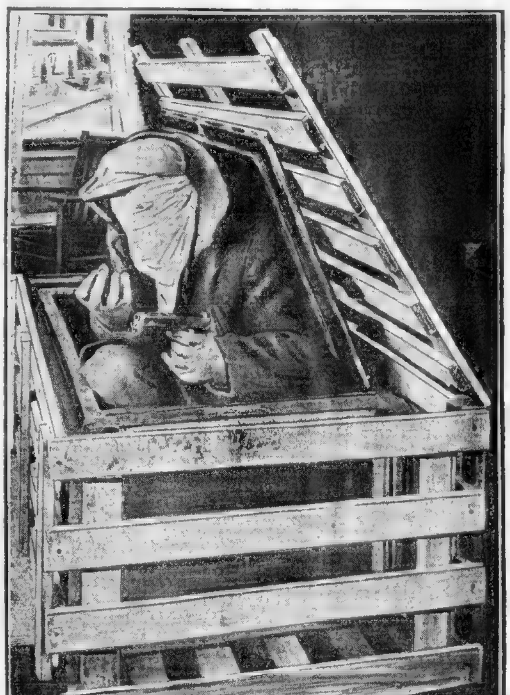
They stood before the safe a moment, and Kennedy examined it closely with much interest.

"Wonderful!" he admired.

"I knew you'd approve of it," cried Elaine, much pleased. "Now I have something [illegible]"

She paused at the desk, and from a drawer took out a portfolio of large photographs. They were very handsome photographs of herself.

"Much more wonderful than the safe," re-



The Door of the Cabinet Slowly Opened and a Masked Face Peered Around the Room.

This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

marked Craig earnestly. Then, hesitating and a trifle embarrassed, he added, "May I—may I have one?"

"If you care for it," she said, dropping her eyes, then glancing at him quickly.

"Care for [illegible] it will be one of the greatest [illegible]"

She slipped the picture quickly into an envelope. "Come," she interrupted. "Aunt Josephine [illegible] where we are. She [illegible]

Bennett, Aunt [illegible] and myself were [illegible] and Craig returned.

"Well," said Bennett, glancing at his watch, [illegible] "I'm afraid [illegible]"

He crossed [illegible] where she stood and shook hands. There was no doubt that Bennett was very much smitten by his fair client.

"Good bye, Mr. Bennett," she murmured, "and I thank you so much for what you have done for me to-day."

But there was something lifeless about the words. She turned quickly to Craig, who had remained standing.

[illegible] he noticing his position.

"I'm afraid Mr. Jameson and I must get back on the job before this Clutching Hand gets busy again," he replied reluctantly.

"Oh, I hope you—we get him soon!" she exclaimed, and there was nothing lifeless about the way she gave Craig [illegible] and I left a moment [illegible]

That night [illegible] some [illegible] we went over to the laboratory. As nearly as I could make out he had placed something under the rug at the door out into the hallway.

When we approached our door, now, Craig paused. [illegible] he caused [illegible] disclosing [illegible] underneath.

It was [illegible] inches wide. Through it ran a piece of paper which unrolled from one coil and wound up on another, a [illegible] Across the blank white paper [illegible] stylograph [illegible] mechanical pen [illegible] and such pla[illegible]

Kennedy examined [illegible]

"What is [illegible]" I asked.

"A new seismograph," he replied, still gazing carefully [illegible] "I have installed it because it registers every footstep on the floor of our apartment. We can't be too careful with this Clutching Hand. I want to know whether we have had any visitors or not in our absence. This straight line indicates that we have not. Wait a moment."

Craig hastily unlocked the door and entered. Inside I could see him pacing up and down our modest quarters.

"Do you see anything, Walter?" he [illegible]

I looked at the seismograph. The [illegible] started to trace its line, no longer even [illegible] straight, but zigzag, at different heights across the paper.

He came to the door. "What do you think of it?" he inquired.

"Splendid idea," I answered enthusiastically.

Our apartment was, as I have said, [illegible] consisting of a large living room, two [illegible] rooms and bath—an attractive, but not ornate, place, which we found very cozy and comfortable. On one side of the room was a big fireplace before which stood a fire screen. We had collected easy chairs and capacious [illegible] and desks. Books were scattered about [illegible] ly overflowing from the crowded shelves. On the walls were our favorite pictures, [illegible] for ornament I suppose I might mention my [illegible] writer and now and then some of Craig's wonderful scientific apparatus, as satisfying [illegible] limited desire for the purely aesthetic.

We entered and I fell to work at the aforementioned typewriter on a special Sunday story that I had been forced to neglect. I was not so busy, however, that I did [illegible] of the corner of my eye that Kennedy had taken from its cover Elaine Dodge's picture and was gazing at it ravenously.

I put my hand surreptitiously over my mouth and coughed. Kennedy wheeled on me, and I hastily banged a sentence [illegible] making at least half a dozen mistakes.

I had finished as much of the article as I could do then and was smoking and reading it over. Kennedy was still gazing at the picture Miss Dodge had given him, then moving from place to place about the room, evidently wondering where it would look best. I doubt whether he had done another blessed thing since we [illegible]

[illegible] who hung on the wall directly opposite the fireplace. Hastily he compared the two. Elaine's picture was precisely the same size.

Next he tore out the picture of the scien[illegible] pushed a book with a bang on the floor [illegible]

[illegible]

I was afraid you'd think I was [illegible]

"I shall be right over," he answered hastily, clapping the receiver back on its hook. Walter [illegible] his hat and coat [illegible]

A few [illegible] we drove up in a taxi [illegible] and rang the bell.

Jennings admitted us sleepily.

* * * * * * *

[illegible] after we left [illegible] Susie Martin, who had been quite worried over the long absence after the attempt [illegible] her father, dropped in on Elaine. When she had listened to Elaine's story of what had happened

"And you think this Clutching Hand has never recovered the incriminating papers that caused him to murder your father?" asked Susie.

Elaine shook her head. "No. Let me show you the new [illegible] bought. Mr. Kennedy thinks it wonderful."

"I should think you'd be proud of it," admired Susie. "I must tell father to get one, too."

At that very moment, if they had known it, the Clutching Hand, with his sinister, masked face, was peering at the two girls from the other side of the portieres.

Susie rose to go and Elaine escorted her to the door. No sooner had she gone than the Clutching Hand came out from behind the curtains [illegible] moving over to the [illegible] had been lurking stealthily [illegible]

He must have heard [illegible] for with a [illegible] hand, as [illegible] back of [illegible] curtains [illegible]

[illegible] sat down at [illegible] desk [illegible] which Bennett had left [illegible] estate [illegible] silently [illegible]

[illegible] He carried [illegible]

[illegible] He says it [illegible] put it in the [illegible]

[illegible] and examined [illegible] found [illegible]

[illegible] she [illegible]

[illegible] pre[illegible]

[illegible] at her [illegible] to her room.

No sooner [illegible] than [illegible] the [illegible] after a [illegible]

[illegible]

"Listen [illegible]"

[illegible] Marie, Elaine's maid.

She [illegible] over to the [illegible] to [illegible]

Jennings [illegible]

"What [illegible]"

She said [illegible] hall [illegible]

"Listen! I heard [illegible]"

Jennings looked at her [illegible] puzzled, then laughed. "You girls [illegible] "I suppose you'll [illegible] library haunted now."

"But, Jennings [illegible]"

Jennings did [illegible] there were sounds, weird, [illegible] He gazed about the room. It was eerie. Then he took a few steps toward the safe. Marie put out her hand to it and started back.

"Why, that safe is all covered with cold sweat!" she cried with bated breath.

Sure enough, the face of the safe was beaded

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Exploits of Elaine

(Continued from Preceding Page

with dampness. [illegible] put [illegible] hand on it and quickly drew it away, leaving a mark on the dampness.

"Wh-what do you think of that?" she gasped.

"I'm going to [illegible]," [illegible] Marie, genuinely frightened.

A moment later she burst into Elaine's room.

"What is the matter, Marie?" asked Elaine, laying down [illegible] as if you had seen a ghost."

"Ah, but, mademoiselle—it ees just like that. The [illegible] will come downstairs [illegible]."

[illegible] Elaine followed her. In the [illegible] pointed mutely at the new safe. [illegible] As they stood about, new beads of perspiration, as it were, formed on it. Elaine touched it and also quickly withdrew her hand.

"I can't imagine what's the matter," she said. "But—well—Jennings, you may go—and Marie, also."

When the servants had gone she still regarded the safe with the same wondering look, then turning out the light, she followed.

She had scarcely disappeared when, from the portiered doorway near by, the Clutching Hand appeared, and, after gazing out at them, took a quick look at the safe.

"Good!" he muttered.

Noiselessly, Michael of the sinister face moved in and took a position in the centre of the room, as if on guard, while Clutching Hand sat before the safe watching it intently.

"Someone at the door—Jennings is answering the bell," Michael whispered hoarsely.

"Confound it!" muttered Clutching Hand, as both moved again behind the heavy velour curtains.

* * * * * * * * *

"I am so glad to see you, Mr. Kennedy," greeted Elaine unaffectedly as Jennings admitted us.

She had heard the bell and was coming downstairs as we entered. We three moved toward the library and some one switched on the lights.

Craig strode over to the safe. The cold sweat on it had now turned to icicles. Craig's face clouded [illegible] more closely. [illegible] a grinding sound from within.

"It can't be opened," he said to himself. "The time lock [illegible] tomorrow morning."

[illegible] so absorbed in the present mystery we might have seen Michael and the Clutching Hand listening to us. Clutching Hand looked hastily at his watch.

"The deuce!" he muttered under his breath, stifling his suppressed fury.

We stood looking at the safe. Kennedy was deeply interested, Elaine standing close beside him. Suddenly he seemed to make up his mind.

"Quick—Elaine!" he cried, taking her arm. "Stand back!"

We all retreated. [illegible] the steel door, powerful as it was, had actually begun to warp and bend. The plates were [illegible]. A moment later, with a loud report and concussion the door blew off.

A blast of cold air and flakes like snow flew out. Papers were scattered on every side.

We stood gazing, aghast, a second, then ran forward. Kennedy quickly examined the safe. He bent down and from the wreck took up a package, now covered with white.

"That is the package that was sent," cried Elaine.

Taking it in a table cover, he laid it on the table and opened it. Inside was a peculiar shaped flask, open at the top, like a vacuum bottle.

"A Dewar flask!" ejaculated Craig.

"What is it?" asked Elaine, appealing to him.

"Liquid air," he answered. "As it evaporated [illegible] until it blew out the door. That [illegible] the great [illegible]."

We [illegible] startled. [illegible] of the portieres Michael and [illegible] waited. Then, in the general confusion, Clutching Hand slowly disappeared.

"Where did that package come from?" asked Kennedy of Jennings suspiciously.

Jennings [illegible].

"Why [illegible] Michael brought it to me."

"Get M[illegible]," [illegible] Kennedy.

[illegible]

[illegible] "I found him, going up[illegible]," Jennings, leading Michael in.

"It was [illegible] by a boy, sir."

Quest[illegible] shake that simple [illegible] frowned.

"You may go," he said finally, as if reserving something for Michael later.

A sudden exclamation followed from Elaine as Michael passed down the hall again. She had [illegible].

It was addressed, "Craig Kennedy."

Craig tore it open, Elaine bending anxiously over his shoulder, frightened.

We read:

"YOU HAVE INTERFERRED FOR THE LAST TIME. IT IS THE END."

Beneath it stood the fearsome sign of the Clutching Hand.

The warning of the Clutching Hand had no other effect on Kennedy than the redoubling of his precautions for safety. Nothing further happened that night, however, and the next morning found us early at the laboratory.

It was the late forenoon, when, after a hurried trip down to the office, I rejoined Kennedy at his scientific workshop.

We walked down the street when a big limousine shot past. Kennedy stopped in the middle of a remark. He had recognized the car, with a sort of instinct.

At the same moment I saw a smiling face at the window of the car. It was Elaine Dodge.

The car stopped in something less than twice its length and then backed toward us.

Kennedy, hat off, was at the window in a moment. There were Aunt Josephine and Susie Martin, also.

"Where are you boys going?" asked Elaine, with interest, then added with a gaiety that ill concealed her real anxiety, "I'm so glad to see you—to see that—or—nothing has happened from the dreadful Clutching Hand."

"Why, we were just going up to our rooms," replied Kennedy.

"Can't we drive you around?"

We climbed in and a moment later were off. The ride was only too short for Kennedy. We stepped out in front of our apartment and stood chatting for a moment.

"Some day I want to show you the laboratory," Craig was saying.

"It must be so—interesting!" exclaimed Elaine enthusiastically. "Think of all the bad men you must have caught!"

"I have quite a collection of stuff here at our rooms," remarked Craig, "almost a museum. Still," he ventured, "I can't promise [illegible] place is in order," he [illegible].

Elaine hesitated. "Would you [illegible]?" she wheedled of Aunt Josephine.

Aunt Josephine nodded acquiescence, and a moment later we all entered the building.

"You—you are very careful [illegible] warning?" asked Elaine [illegible] door.

"More than ever—now," replied Craig. "I have made up my mind [illegible]."

She seemed to catch at the words as though they had a hidden meaning, looking first at him and then away, not [illegible].

Kennedy had started to unlock the door, when he stopped short.

"See," he said, "this is a precaution I have just installed. I almost forgot in the excitement."

He pressed a panel and disclosed the box-like apparatus.

"This is my seismograph, which tells me whether I have had any visitors in my absence. If the pen traces a straight line, it is all right; but if—hello—Walter, the line is wavy."

We exchanged a significant glance.

"Would you mind—er—standing down the hall just a bit while I enter?" asked Craig.

"Be careful," cautioned Elaine.

He unlocked the door, standing off to one side. Then he extended his hand across the doorway. Still nothing happened. There was not a sound. He looked cautiously into the room. Apparently there was nothing.

* * * * * * *

It had been about the middle of the morning that an express wagon had pulled up sharply before our apartment.

"Mr. Kennedy live here?" asked one of the expressmen, descending with his helper and approaching our janitor, Jens Jensen, a typical Swede, who was coming up out of the basement.

Jens growled a surly, "Yes—but Mr. Kennady, he bane out."

"Too bad—we've got this large cabinet he ordered from Grand Rapids. We can't cart it around all day. Can't you let us in so we can leave it?"

Jensen muttered. "Wall—I guess it bane all right."

They took the cabinet off the wagon and carried it upstairs. Jensen opened our door, still grumbling, and they placed the heavy cabinet in the living room.

"Sign here."

[illegible] Jens, signing nevertheless.

Scarcely had the sound of their footfalls died away in the outside hallway when the door of the cabinet slowly opened and a masked face protruded, gazing about the room.

It was the Clutching Hand!

From the cabinet he took a large package wrapped in newspapers. As he held it, looking keenly about, his eye rested on Elaine's picture. A moment he looked at it, then quickly at the fireplace opposite.

An idea seemed to occur to him. He took the package to the fireplace, removed the screen and laid the package over the andirons with one end pointing out into the room.

Next he took from the cabinet a couple of storage batteries and a coil of wire. Deftly and quickly he fixed them on the package.

Meanwhile, before an alleyway [illegible] street and further down the long block the express wagon had stopped. The driver and his helper clambered out and for a moment stood talking in low tones, with covert glances at our apartment. They moved into the alley and the driver drew out a battered pair of opera glasses, levelling them at our windows.

Having completed fixing the batteries and wires, Clutching Hand ran the wires along the moulding on the wall overhead, from the fireplace until he was directly over Elaine's picture. Skillfully he managed to fix the wires, using them in place of the picture wires to support the framed photograph. Then he carefully moved the photograph until it hung very noticeably askew on the wall.

The last wire joined, he looked about the room, then noiselessly moved to the window and raised the shade.

Quickly he raised his hand and brought the fingers slowly together. It was the sign.

Off in the alley, the express driver and his helper were still gazing up through the opera glass.

"What d'ye see, Bill?" he asked, handing over the glass.

The other took it and looked. "It's him—the Hand, Jack," whispered the helper, handing the glasses back.

Quickly they jumped into the wagon and away it rattled.

Jensen was smoking placidly as the wagon pulled up the second time.

"Sorry," [illegible] the driver sheepishly, "but we delivered the cabinet to the wrong Mr. Kennedy."

He pulled out the inevitable book to prove it.

"Wall, you bane fine fallers," growled Jensen, puffing like a furnace, in his fury. "You cannot go up agane."

"We'll get fired for the mistake," pleaded the helper.

"Just this once," urged the driver, as he rattled some loose change in his pocket. "Here—there goes a whole day's tips."

He handed Jens a dollar in small change.

Still grumpy, but mollified by the silver Jens let them go up and opened the door to our rooms again. There stood the cabinet, as outwardly innocent as when it came in.

Lugging and tugging they managed to get the heavy piece of furniture out and downstairs again, loading it on the wagon. Then they drove off with it, accompanied by a parting volley from Jensen.

In an unfrequented street, perhaps half a mile away, the wagon stopped. With a keen glance around, the driver and his helper made sure that no one was about.

"Such a shaking up as you've given me!" growled a voice as the cabinet door opened. "But I've got him this time!"

It was the Clutching Hand.

"There, men, you can [illegible] here," he ordered.

He motioned to them to drive off and as they did so, pulled off his mask and dived into a narrow street leading up to a thoroughfare.

* * * * * * * *

Craig gazed into our living room critically.

"I can't see anything wrong," he said to me as I stood just beside him. "Miss Dodge," he added, "will you and the rest excuse me if I ask you to wait just a moment longer?"

Elaine watched him, fascinated. He crossed the room, then went into each of our other rooms. Apparently nothing was wrong and a minute later he reappeared at the doorway.

"I guess it's all right," he said. "Perhaps it was only Jensen, the janitor."

Elaine, Aunt Josephine and Susie Martin entered. Craig placed chairs for them, but still I could see that he was uneasy. From time to time, while they were admiring one of our treasures after another, he glanced about suspiciously. Finally he moved over to a closet and flung the door open, ready for anything. No one was in the closet and he closed it hastily.

"What is the trouble, do you think?" asked Elaine wonderingly, noticing his manner.

"I—I can't just say," answered Craig, trying to appear easy.

She had risen and with keen interest was looking at the books, the pictures, the queer collection of weapons and odds and ends from the underworld that Craig had amassed in his adventures.

At last her eye wandered across the room. She caught sight of her own picture, occupying a place of honor—but hanging askew.

"Isn't that just like a man!" she exclaimed. Such housekeepers as you are—such carelessness!"

She had taken a step or two across the room to straighten the picture.

"Miss Dodge!" almost shouted Kennedy, his face fairly blanched. "Stop!"

She turned, her stunning eyes filled with amazement at his suddenness. Nevertheless she moved quickly to one side, as he waved his [illegible] unable to speak quickly enough.

Kennedy stood quite still, gazing at the picture, askew, with suspicion.

"That wasn't that way when we left, was it, Walter?" he asked.

"It certainly was not," I answered positively. "There was more time spent in getting that picture just right than I ever saw you spend on all the rest of the room."

Craig frowned.

As for myself I did not know what to make of it.

"I'm afraid I shall have to ask you to step into this back room," said Craig at length to the ladies. "I'm sorry—but we can't be too careful with this intruder, whoever he was."

They rose, surprised, but, as he continued to [illegible] they moved into my room.

Elaine, however, stopped at the door.

For a moment Kennedy appeared to be considering. Then his eye fell on a fishing rod that stood in a corner. He took it and moved toward the picture.

On his hands and knees, to one side, down as close as he could get to the floor, with the rod extended at arm's length, he motioned to me to do the same, behind him.

Elaine, unable to repress her interest, took a half step forward, breathless, from the doorway, while Susie Martin and Aunt Josephine stood close behind her.

Carefully Kennedy reached out with the pole and straightened the picture.

As he did so there was a flash, a loud, deafening report, and a great puff of smoke from the fireplace.

The fire screen was riddled and overturned. A charge of buckshot shattered the precious photograph of Elaine.

We had dropped flat on the floor at the report. I looked about. Kennedy was unharmed and so were the rest.

With a bound he was at the fireplace, followed by Elaine and the rest of us. There, in what remained of a package done up roughly in newspaper, was a shot gun with its barrel sawed off about six inches from the lock, fastened to a block of wood, and connected to a series of springs on the trigger, released by a little electromagnetic arrangement actuated by two batteries and leading by wires up along the moulding to the picture where the slightest touch would complete the circuit.

The newspapers which were wrapped about the deadly thing were burning, and Kennedy quickly tore them off, throwing them into the fireplace.

A startled cry from Elaine caused us to turn.

She was standing directly before her shattered picture where it hung awry on the wall. The heavy charge of buckshot had knocked away a large piece of paper and plaster under it.

"Craig!" she gasped.

He was at her side in a second.

She laid one hand on his arm, as she faced him. With the other she traced an imaginary line in the air from the level of the buckshot to his head and then straight to the infernal thing that had lain in the fireplace.

"And to think," she shuddered, "that it was through me that he tried to kill you!"

"Never mind," laughed Craig, easily, as they gazed into each other's eyes, drawn together by their mutual peril, "Clutching Hand will have to be cleverer than this to get either of us—Elaine!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

WHERE ELAINE MAY BE SEEN

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.
Pleasant Theatre, Worcester
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct

WEDNESDAY
Opera House, Hudson

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Academy Theatre, Fall River
Seaside Theatre, Quincy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Owl Theatre, Lowell

MASSACHUSETTS
Auditorium, Malden
Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury
Unique Theatre, Boston
Royal Theatre, Lowell
New Bedford Theatre, N. Bedford
Empire Theatre, Salem
Scenic Theatre, Cambridge
Crown Theatre, Everett
Brighton Theatre, Brighton
Roxbury Theatre, Roxbury
Ideal Theatre, Milford
Cummings Theatre, Fitchburg
Bijou Theatre, Greenfield
Magnet Theatre, Dorchester
Star Theatre, Lawrence
Supreme Theatre, Jamaica Plain
Day St. Theatre, Somerville
Dreamland Theatre, Boston
Royal Theatre, New Bedford
Casino Theatre, New Bedford
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Magic, East Boston
Opera House, Newton
Scenic Theatre, East Boston
Superb Theatre, Roxbury
Park Theatre, Spencer
Gorman's Theatre, So. Framingham
Taylor Theatre, Adams
Richmond Theatre, No. Adams
Congress Hall, South Boston
Gem Theatre, Athol
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Ware, Mass.
Egleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Marlboro
Premier Theatre, Norwood
Pearson's Union Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Music Hall, Webster
Colonial Theatre, Andover
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester
Dorchester Theatre, Dorchester
Gem Theatre, Winchendon
Auditorium, Taunton
Lyceum Theatre, Beverly
Odd Fellows' Hall, Somerville
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield
Melrose Theatre, Melrose
Opera House, Westfield
Columbia Theatre, Attleboro
Bellows Theatre, Fitchburg
Scenic Temple, Boston
Lyceum Theatre, Marblehead
Majestic Theatre, Holyoke
Idle Hour Theatre, Hyannis
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner

MAINE
Leavitt's Theatre, Sanford
Pastime Theatre, Brunswick
Colonial Theatre, Augusta
Mystic Theatre, Lewiston
Park Theatre, Bangor
Acme Theatre, Eastport
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Bijou Theatre, Farmington
New Central Theatre, Old Town
Silver Theatre, Waterville
Star Theatre, Fairfield
Star Theatre, Bar Harbor
Pastime Theatre, Northeast Harbor
Comique Theatre, Camden

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Scenic Theatre, Keene
Magnet Theatre, Claremont
Gem Theatre, Berlin
Star Theatre, Littleton
Olympia Theatre, Rochester
Crown Theatre, Manchester
Conn's Theatre, Concord
Colonial Theatre, Nashua
Pastime Theatre, Franklin
Pastime Theatre, Tilton
Broadway Theatre, Derry
Lyric Theatre, Dover
Scenic Theatre, Portsmouth

VERMONT
Grand Theatre, Bellows Falls
Crown Theatre, White River Jct
Globe Theatre, St. Johnsbury
Premier Theatre, Newport
New Comique Theatre, Montpelier
Pavilion Theatre, Barre
Guild Theatre, Northfield
Grand Theatre, Rutland

CONNECTICUT AND R. I.
Smith Theatre, Woonsocket, R. I.
Lyceum Theatre, New London
Circle Theatre, So. Manchester
Empress Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Auditorium Theatre, Norwich
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.

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More Boston Rivals for Title of "Most Beautiful Girl"

Miss Ethel Hawkins.

PHOTO BY JAMIESON.

Miss Lena Beaudet and Miss E. E. Beaudet.

PHOTO BY GARO.

Miss Dorothy Adams.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU.

PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE.

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Miss Florence Leach.

Miss Marie Taller.

More beautiful girls are today presented by Boston photographers to disprove the contention of the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, cousin and brother-in-law of the Czar of Russia, that Miss Marie Taller, Newport and New York society debutante, is the world's most beautiful girl.

Last Sunday the Boston AMERICAN printed a page of photographs of beautiful Boston girls, selected by noted Boston photographers, in proof of the contention of each that Miss Taller had several Boston rivals, any one of whom might claim as great, if not greater beauty, than the Russian nobleman had ascribed to Miss Taller.

Today another group of these artist photographers have taken part in the controversy, offering a number of other Boston beauties with rival claims to the title bestowed by the Grand Duke.

The statements regarding the perfections of Miss Taller have roused widespread discussion here. Connoisseurs in art and the aesthetic are generally of the opinion that Boston can get together as many beautiful girls of the classic type if need be as any other city in the world. And in that group it is generally asserted that THE most beautiful girl will be found.

Painters, sculptors and photographers alike as well as a growing number of artistic Bostonians have taken a decided stand upon the "most beautiful girl" question.

"Beauty may be relative and vary with the individual translation of its finer points," one noted artist declared yesterday, "but a selection of Boston girls made by competent critics would easily win a first place in an international beauty contest. We have an aesthetic quality which is more developed here than in any other city. And that merit gives us women of the classical type—of the spiritualistic type, if you will, that so greatly enhances symmetry of features."

ACTRESS TOO NEAR AMERICAN PUBLIC

Elsie Mackay of "Grumpy" Company Believes in English Attitude Toward Stage Folk.

Elsie Mackay, the beautiful Australian actress appearing in the leading role with Cyril Maude in "Grumpy" at the Plymouth Theatre, is amazed at the intimacy with which the American public likes to regard the American actress. She says:

"The condition in our country is very much different. You see, there, the stage girl is regarded as one of the large army of self-supporting workers, and no distinction is made because her career happens to be one of the stage.

"Here in America, it seems to me the actresses are compelled to be near their public through the American press. The English people, as a rule, do not care to know anything about the private life of actors. The public goes to the theatre expecting, of course, to be entertained by the actors in their personal work. When this is done, that is all the public expects of them.

"The stage girl in England can be as remote in her private life as any other girl in professional work. I am rather inclined to believe that our plan towards the actor works more successfully than that of your country.

"The curiosity of the American public to obtain the intimate side of the actor's life is to my mind a bit of childish curiosity, and I hope that the day is not far off when the American public will realize the folly and dispense with it entirely."

Work the One Luck, Says 'Debutante' Star

Zoe Barnett, who is seen in one of the most important roles in the new musical comedy, "The Debutante," which comes to the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night, does not doubt that luck exists, but is of the opinion that it is generally absent when most wanted and is therefore not to be depended upon in the least.

"The most confirmed absentee I know of is luck and it is a luckless job relying on luck," Miss Barnett declares. "If young men and women who are struggling for success would forget all about luck as an element of realising ambition they would be better off, because I am convinced they will all sooner or later learn that after all the one potential quality entering into the making of any kind of a success is ability and plenty more."

Miss Barnett thinks it is the height of the ridiculous to refer to certain days as LUCK ones. She says she is sure luck does not abound more one day than another.

'Pair of Sixes' for Hospital Fund

The performance of "A Pair of Sixes" at the Wilbur Theatre on Tuesday evening, January 26, will be for the benefit of the Free Bed Fund at the Commonwealth Hospital, located at No. 618 Commonwealth avenue. The following well known people are the patronesses of this very worthy work of charity: Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. Frank Ayres, Mrs. Morton Baldwin, Mrs. Francis Nicolls, Mrs. William Bacon, Miss Francis Thomas, Mrs. Charles W. Sawtelle, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. F. W. McDonald, Miss Agnes Connor, Mrs. John Brooks and Miss Mary MacNeill.

Tickets may now be obtained from Mrs. M. D. Morse at Oliver Ditson's, No. 150 Tremont street, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 4 and 5 p. m., or of any of the above named.

COMING EVENTS

Following "Peg" John Cort will bring to the Cort Theatre a new modern musical farce, "What's Going On?" William E. Clifford has written the book and Miles Overholt the lyrics. William Loraine and Josephine Ihnasen have written the music, of which there are some fifteen jolly lilting tunes.

A German innkeeper, an Irish baronet, a poet, a modiste and her model maid are some of the character types, both serious and nonsensical, that are brought into prominence in the play.

Mr. Cort has gathered together an excellent company of farceurs, among them being Walter Lawrence, William Burress, Frances Cameron, Roy Atwell, Carrie Graham Burress, Maude Beatty, Doyle and Dixon, and an unusually attractive chorus.

Miss Billie Burke is coming to Boston! Every American theatregoer knows Billie Burke—and loves her. She's the little American girl whom Charles Frohman found playing in musical comedy in London several years and brought to this country to be John Drew's leading woman in "My Wife." She made an enormous success—just as Mr. Frohman knew she would—and the next season he made her a star in "Love Watches." Today she is one of the most popular actresses in America, and her box office statements read like those of a grand opera company. She comes to the Hollis Street Theatre, February 1, in "Jerry," an American comedy written expressly for her by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, in which she scored a big hit at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, last Spring. "Too Many Cooks," one of the big comedy successes that attained a year's run at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, New York, will be the next attraction at the Plymouth Theatre. The piece opens on Monday night, January 25, with the original New York cast, headed by Frank T. Craven and other notable stage favorites. The production is presented by William A. Brady, and the engagement at the Plymouth Theatre is for a short time only. The seats will be placed on sale Tuesday, and the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given.

STARS FEARFUL OF UNDERSTUDIES

Maybelle Morgan Tells of Managerial Tricks to Keep Stage Folks at Their Best.

Maybelle Morgan, who comes to the Gaiety with Joe Hurtig's new creation, "Girls of the Moulin Rouge," next week, says:

"Life is not all sunshine even for an actress. Time and time again we see a story about how the leading lady or the primma donna refused to go on with the performance because her dressing room was not properly heated, or that she felt a little bit indisposed.

"Well, there are a few people in that class who can do these things, but not more than a half dozen at the most, in the country today, whose places couldn't be filled in 24 hours from the chorus. If I refused to go on one evening I would find my understudy all the rage by the next morning. Why, some of these understudies are as good that we don't even dare get sick.

HAD BETTER VOICE.

"I sang all one Winter with an understudy back in the chorus whose voice was better than mine. I knew that if she ever got a chance to take the part it would be all off with me. I lost eighteen pounds that month, just from sheer worry. And maybe those theatrical managers don't know how to work the understudy racket, either. What with the long hours and the night rides and the chop jumps, the regulars in different parts get pretty tired, their work gets pretty slack and the managers notice it, too.

"What does he do? Run about and raise Cain and call us down? Not a bit of it. He simply posts a notice, calling a rehearsal for all the understudies. And all the regulars are there as an audience. You couldn't keep us away for a thousand dollars.

PLENTY OF FUN.

"Some of these performances are pretty funny, too, with chorus men and women strutting about in parts that belong to stars. You can take one understudy and put her in a regular company and perhaps she will make a hit; but you make up an entire company of understudies and the effect is somewhat different.

"However that may be, nobody knows just what the rehearsal is for, and each one thinks it was called for the benefit of his or her own personal understudy.

"What is the result? The regulars work their heads off for the next few weeks.

MINSTRELSY AT LYNN.

The annual minstrel show and drama of the Lynn branch of the Y. M. C. A. will be given in the Lynn Woman's Club House Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 19 and 20. The committee in charge has arranged with those members who last year scored successes to one more appear before the public in black face comedy.

Winthrop Council Plans Comedy

The annual musical comedy of Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on the evenings of February 5, 9 and 10 in Columbus Hall, Winthrop. The committee includes Lawrence J. Purtell, chairman, assisted by J. Thomas Butler, John J. Cotter, Charles Tighe, Jr., Alfred Henry, John E. Halligan, Arthur Boylan, Fred J. Devereux and James O'Brien.

Will Give Play St. Patrick's Night

At a meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Joseph McDonald; vice-president, William Sullivan; secretary, John Conway, and financial secretary, Charles Farmer. After the meeting the members voted to present a play St. Patrick's night

GET REAL THRILLS OF CHARIOT RACE

Realistic and exciting as is the great chariot race in "Ben-Hur" in front of the footlights at the Boston Theatre, one gets a new and curious sensation by watching this spectacle from a vantage point behind the scenes.

At one a rest the big stage itself is transformed into a regular mechanical workshop and riddle of machinery. Four horses stand abreast before each chariot, resting upon the heavy treadmills, each chariot platform weighing, with its involved accessories, a grand total of 12,000 pounds. Yet each of these five chariots with shouting riders, plunging steeds and weighty cradles, is soon to be shifted back and forth at will by invisible means and by a simple turn of the wrist.

The light which has been kept a minute to encourage the horses in their start is now shut off and darkness falls. The sensitive auditor behind the scenes, hidden only a few feet from the roaring machinery and plunging steeds, feels a sort of uncanny sensation, even though it be not dread. Then, as suddenly, the light is on again, and he sees the now thoroughly aroused racers seemingly charging straight at him with flying reins and nerves aquiver. The illusory dust rises in a cloud from their feet, and both charioteers with their crackling whips appear to be about to dash into the staring spectator. Especially is this true when one chariot after the other is shifted ahead, and the audience in front beholds the tragedy of Messala's overthrow.

GILLETTE HERO OF MANY CONQUESTS

Famous Actor Married (by the Papers) to Nearly Every One of His Leading Ladies.

Throughout his whole career as a star William Gillette has been in the public prints periodically united in the sole bond of matrimony to his endless succession of leading ladies, regardless of the consequences of the allused proceedings. Indeed, Mr. Gillette's greatness as playwright and actor, together or singly, has been constantly eclipsed for sunlight and moonlight by the magnitude of his reported matrimonial indulgence.

Thus it is that the stage is ever ripe in the easy imagination of newspaper readers, with a superfluity of Gillette brides, despite all that Mr. Gillette's numerous secretaries have done and are still doing to stem the fanciful morass, not only of the broken threads of the real romances of Gillette's life, but of the many more numerous and those rumors of his conquests.

There is only the romantic exception of the lovely young girl whom he carried in his early youth and married off, during his midnight run, instead union regretfully ended with her death five years later. Since then Mr. Gillette has been true to his memory and remained single. To this indication that he still mourns her are attributed the retired life he leads in the intervals of his seasons on the stage, fairly concealed by himself in his solitary castle on the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina, or hurrying abroad of late to the Isle of the "Aunt Polly," to a cruise along the Atlantic coast, with perhaps only Mr. Frohman for companionship.

MUSIC NOTES

Important performances are coming fast now-a-days at the Symphony concerts. On the heels of his first performance of Liszt's "Faust" symphony Dr. Muck promises giving his first performance in Boston of Richard Strauss' gigantic tone poem "Thus Spake Zarathustra." In the fore part of the season the first and present engagements Dr. Muck has been to Boston he has played only one of Strauss' later tone poems, the "Symphonia Domestica" and has drawn on Strauss chiefly for the early poems "Till Eulenspiegel," "Don Juan" and "Death and Transfiguration."

The first number on the program will be the fine first symphony in E-minor of Sibelius. This is one of Dr. Muck's favorite works and he has performed it several times in Boston. The Sibelius symphony heads the program and is followed by "Zarathustra." Farruccio Busoni is scheduled to be the soloist, playing Liszt's concerto in E-flat major, No. 1.

FAMILY JOYS FOR BALDPATE ACTORS

Married Men of Tremont Theatre That Enjoy Comforts of Model Housekeeping.

To the married actor with domestic tastes life on the road is an abomination. Usually he maintains a permanent home where his wife and children reside, actually patronizing two classes of abode, since he has to pay his own hotel bills.

The commercial traveling man is much better off, for his employment across the full year and his firm pays all of his expenses when on the road, while the actor's year is more often less than thirty weeks out of the fifty-two, and he is always under heavy personal expense and must save to tide him and his family over the Summer.

REWARD IN BIG CITIES.

But the married actor has his reward for all his discomforts whenever he comes to Boston for a long stay, and runs of plays in Boston are quite common, because he can have his wife with him.

It is then that he looks around and engages a furnished apartment and lives the life of a human being.

To the married actor Boston is a delight. He will, if he play a big part, do much for his wife and together they will set up housekeeping. The joys of marketing are real joys to them, and the pleasure that derive by inviting unmarried members of the company to join them in a home dinner is a real delight.

The gossip at the theatre of the household incomes fun, and what each dined on is made the most of in the dressing rooms. Finding new places to market, certain places where especially attractive and palatable articles of food, dainties and the like, are to be obtained are related from one to the other.

MANY FAMILIES HERE.

No better example of the touring actor's home in Boston and the happiness it brings him is to be found among the members of the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" company, now on the Tremont theatre.

George Parsons, the hero of the play, has Mrs. Parsons with him, and Joe W. Spears, manager of the company, has set up housekeeping with Mrs. Spears. Other wives of members of the company who are housekeeping with their husbands are Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Carleton Macy, Mrs. Claude Brooke and Mrs. Gus Eichels.

MISS CROWLEY TO SPEAK.

Miss Teresa A. Crowley, chairman of the Massachusetts State Woman's Suffrage campaign committee, will deliver an address on "Woman's Suffrage," under the auspices of the West Somerville Civic Association tomorrow night in Columbian Hall, West Somerville. Miss Crowley, a Boston lawyer, is an eloquent and interesting [illegible]

DRAMA and AMUSEMENTS

ANNETTE HORTON AND GEORGE PARSONS IN "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE" AT THE TREMONT.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Emma Trentini, the operatic soprano, and Clifton Crawford, the popular comedian, will be on view at the Shubert Theatre commencing tomorrow night. They bring a new comic opera called "The Peasant Girl," of which nice things are predicted.

Hazel Dawn, the girl whose statuesque beauty and violin playing is agreeably remembered from "The Pink Lady," comes to the Colonial in a new Victor Herbert operetta, called "The Debutante," and Victor Herbert himself intends to lead the orchestra the opening night.

With "Suzi" at the Majestic, this makes three big musical shows playing within a block of one another and more than a hundred pretty chorus girls to decorate the streets on bright afternoons and make the after-theatre restaurants look quite gorgeous.

* * *

It's a long time since "The Merry Wives of Windsor" has been done in Boston, but this liveliest of Shakespeare's comedies will be given next week by the capable company Mr. Jewett has assembled at the Boston Opera House.

I wonder if the schools and colleges of eastern Massachusetts appreciate what is being offered to Shakespearean students at the Opera House. Here is a company of excellent actors, familiar with the classics from long experience; a company recruited from the Phyllis Neilson Terry and "The Garden of Paradise" companies, which recently disbanded in New York consequent to the Leibler failure. No such troupe could possibly be secured to play at such prices in such a theatre except under the most exceptional circumstances. The two dramas they have already given, "As You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet," have been better done than the most enthusiastic supporters of the enterprise dared to hope. The war caused the suspension of the Boston opera, but it is responsible for the Jewett players.

* * *

When you have tackled the most terrific subject in the world and scored a tremendous sensation, what do you get when you come back with a subject not so terrific? An anti-climax. The French author of "Damaged Goods," whose candor and daring in presenting a nauseating subject upon the stage won him success upon two continents, is again before the American public with another sensational play, entitled "Maternity," which is not so disgusting as "Damaged Goods," because that would be impossible. But it is bad enough. It is being produced at the Princess in New York. It deals with the efforts of a young wife to avoid becoming a mother because her husband is a drunkard, and she doesn't want to pass along any such weakness. It is said to be very harrowing, and they are giving special matinees for women where they may have hysterics or any other sensations they desire.

One of the drawbacks of working for your living as a dramatic critic is that you have to see things like "Maternity" and "Damaged Goods." The public can pick and choose and spend its money where it will receive the most pleasure, but the poor critic must see everything, including all the shockers, and the great moral lessons.

I don't believe the world is any better for the two years or more that "Damaged Goods" has been marching over the country, and I don't believe that "Maternity" is going to reduce the consumption of alcohol. Since they do little or no permanent good, they are reduced to the level of other amusements, and are about as amusing as the Pithnar picture of a snake eating a rabbit, which was shown at Tremont Temple for several weeks.

* * *

About the best return that a person can get for his money is laughter or pleasurable excitement. It is delightful to be thrilled and very satisfactory to roar with laughter. The world outside the theatre is gray and gloomy, full of wars and misery and nastiness. The theatre is the place for idealism, or at least merriment, not for medical problems, filth or squalor.

Just now we are fortunate in Boston to have an array of fine, clean plays. "Grumpy" at the Plymouth, "Diplomacy" at the Hollis, "Common Clay" at the Castle Square, furnish laughter and thrills and food for thought. "Seven Keys" at the Tremont, "A Pair of Sixes" at the Wilbur and "Peg o' My Heart" at the Cort are full of brightness and cheerfulness. Hazel Dawn at the Colonial, Trentini at the Shubert and "Suzi" at the Majestic furnish music and merriment. "Ben Hur" at the Boston is a noble and devotional entertainment. It is a most notable array and worthy of extraordinary patronage. It isn't often that you can say that every play in town is worth seeing, but this time it is actually so.

* * *

A mighty truth is revealed in "Common Clay," the Harvard prize play, now running at the Castle Square. That is the existence of a love for pleasure in every one of us. A girl who is happily situated can indulge her love for the theatre, clothes and good things to eat without sin, but a poor girl may have to sell her soul to secure the same luxuries. The text of the play is well summed up in the lines from Rosetti's "Jenny" which are printed in the program:

"Of the same Clay—it has been said
For honour or dishonour made—
Two sister vessels. Here is one."

That a play can be strong and deal courageously with sex matters and yet contain no nastiness is well demonstrated by "Common Clay."

* * *

The dividing line between grand and comic opera is very thin nowadays, and more is necessary to attract attention than the announcement that Madame Sembrich has come from grand opera to flop around in the leading role of an operetta. Fritzi Scheff was the first of the opera singers who actually had a reputation at the Metropolitan to enter the lighter but less difficult field. In grand opera she was overweighed, but in comic opera her piquant personality and her attractive voice has kept her a favorite.

The next flop was Madame Schumann-Heink, but the poor lady was so unwieldly that the best of the comic opera tailors could do for her was to make her a cook. She did not remain long.

Trentini was the next important acquisition. The first time I ever saw this little Italian girl was behind the scenes at the Boston Theatre upon the occasion of Hammerstein's first visit to Boston, some six years ago. The opera was "Tales of Hoffmann." Trentini, dressed as Olympia, the mechanical doll, was walking up and down oblivious to everything and singing her role under her breath. Trentini was admirably adapted for that part, and it is a pity that her comic opera roles have never permitted the interpellation of the waltz song from "Tales of Hoffmann" she used to sing so well.

Despite her vocal ability, she has won her place upon the comic opera stage by her vivid personality and her talent for comedy. She is a quaint little thing. There have been a score of others who have dropped from these perches in grand opera into comic opera, but most of them have made little impression. The list of those who have climbed out of operetta into the big opera companies is much smaller. Only two names occur to me, Alice Nielsen, who has established herself securely as an operatic and concert artist, and Margherita Sylva, who appeared as Carmen in the Metropolitan Opera House, to drop back again into the ranks of light opera.

Tetrin's offering tomorrow night, "The Peasant Girl," is another adaptation from the Hungarian, but with a very elaborate score, I am informed.

* * *

Victor Herbert, the Irish-American composer, is the only one of our writers who has been able to compete during recent years with the deluge of Viennese and Hungarian importations. Herbert's contributions to comic opera are very important, ranging from "The Serenade" and "The Singing Girl" to his very latest, "The Debutante." Ida offers Hazel Dawn her opportunity. In my opinion, "The Serenade" is his very greatest work. It ranks with "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier" in beauty of themes and orchestral ingenuity. It is certainly far fresher and more melodic than "Natoma," his venture into the realms of grand opera. Herbert has composed copiously and has not always produced an excellent score, but he has hit the bullseye more frequently than his great rival, De Koven, composer of "Robin Hood." Let us hope that "The Debutante" will at least equal "Mlle. Modiste" and "The Red Mill."

* * *

"The fall in "A Pair of Sixes" is a good example of how the element of chance enters in the theatrical game. This fall of Maude Eburne's was never intended to be in the piece, and was the result of a little joshing among the players during the rehearsals of the piece in New York a year ago. It was the last dress rehearsal, and during a lull in the third act, while H. H. Frazee, the producer, and Edgar MacGregor, the stage director, were discussing a point in the play, Fritz Williams, who plays the part of the lawyer, walked over to Miss Eburne, and in a semi-tragic voice burlesqued the line in the play, "Coddles, I advise you to remain a maiden." In the same spirit of fun Miss Eburne threw her eyes to heaven and whispered, "My G——," and fell to the floor. Mr. Frazee happened to notice this bit of by-play and was convulsed with laughter. "Keep that in, Miss Eburne; it's good for a great laugh."

At first Miss Eburne objected as there is a saying among repertoire actors, "If you can't get a laugh, do a fall." She was afraid the New York critics would not take kindly to this bit of humor, but Mr. Frazee knew better. He saw the possibilities of that piece of "business" just at this point, and insisted on putting it in the play. At the first performance of the piece Miss Eburne did her "flop," and with it she fell into fame.

MARIE DORO IN "DIPLOMACY" AT THE HOLLIS

CECILIA WEXCHART AT B. F. KEITH'S

VIRGINIA HOWELL IN "BEN HUR" AT THE BOSTON.

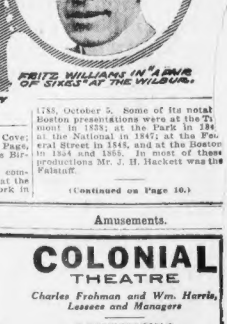
HAZEL DAWN IN "THE DEBUTANTE" AT THE COLONIAL.

MAYBELLE MORGAN AT THE GAIETY.

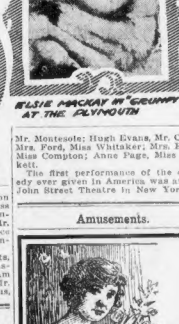
JOSE COLLINS IN "SUZI" AT THE MAJESTIC

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

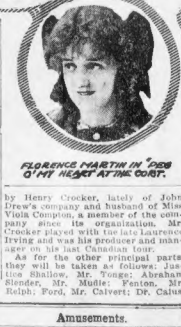
EMMA TRENTINI AND CLIFTON CRAWFORD IN "THE PEASANT GIRL" AT THE SHUBERT



FRITZ WILLIAMS IN "A PAIR OF SIXES" AT THE WILBUR.



ELSIE MACKAY IN "GRUMPY" AT THE PLYMOUTH



FLORENCE MARTIN IN "DOS O'MY HEART AT THE CORT.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Shubert Theatre.

A company which can claim real distinction in the field of light opera will make the engagement of "The Peasant Girl," the newest musical importation from Europe, at the Shubert Theatre this week, a memorable event. Emma Trentini, the magnetic prima donna lured by the Messrs. Shubert from the grand opera field, shines at the head of the company. Accordingly they have added two stars to adorn the new piece, Clifton Crawford and Letty Yorke. Mr. Crawford's exceptional resources as a comedian who is funny without being compelled to force his personality into grotesque contortions, are too well known to be dilated on. In "The Peasant Girl" he has the role of a silly nobleman whose vocation might be classed as a chicken fancier who never succeeds in winning prizes.

Letty Yorke is the latest musical comedy discovery made by London, and were it not for the intervention of the war she would doubtless be there yet. "The Peasant Girl" is the American version of "Polenblut," the sensation of last season in Europe. Its music is by Oskar Medbal, and it is full of the fire and spirit that characterizes most of the works of composers of Polish extraction. Leo Stein, author of "The Merry Widow" is the author of the book.

The supporting cast in "The Peasant Girl" is on a par with the leaders and the chorus has been classified by the critics in those cities where it has appeared as "one of the star features of this all-star production."

Colonial Theatre.

Tomorrow evening at the Colonial Theatre Miss Hazel Dawn, well remembered here from "The Pink Lady," will make her appearance as a star in Victor Herbert's latest operetta, "The Debutante."

"The Debutante" is the latest work that has come from the prolific pen of Victor Herbert. The book and lyrics are by Harry B. Smith and Robert B. Smith. With such authorship, the operetta should prove a worthy setting for the charming and talented Miss Dawn.

The story deals with the love affairs of Elaine Vane, the daughter of an English nobleman, who, just entering into society, and who is betrothed to an American youth, the son of her guardian. Her fiance grows neglectful of her owing to an infatuation for a reigning footlight favorite, and Elaine, in order to revenge herself upon her rival and at the same time to arouse the jealousy of her fiance, resorts to impromptu French coquetry to make most violent love to her. Furthermore, she appears at a masquerade in Paris as a famous concert violinist, and by a brilliant performance on the violin of a musical theme well known to her fiance, she lures him back to her again.

In the cast are Will West, Frank Doane, Stewart Baird, Carl Cantvoort, Robert G. Pitkin, Thomas Reynolds, J. Abbott Worthley, Zoe Barnett, Maude Odell and Sylvia Jason.

The opening performance tomorrow evening will be conducted by Mr. Herbert in person.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Nine star features, all but one new to Boston audiences, at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Toby Claude & Co.; Una Clayton & Co. in "Milk"; Morton & Austin; John and May Burke; Bohker's Whirlwind Arabs; Ray Dooley Trio; John B. Gordon & Co.; Cecelia Wright, the adopted daughter of the United States Navy, and Lohse and Sterling. It has been several years since Toby Claude appeared in Boston. She comes direct from London, presenting "Le Petite Revuette," assisted by William Smythe, the melody man, and a large company. Miss Claude won tremendous success in "The Defender," "Captain Careless," "A Chinese Honeymoon" and "A Knight for a Day." In her Revuette Miss Claude appears as some of her biggest hits of seasons past. One of the most interesting features will be "Milk," a one-act comedy playlet written and played by Una Clayton and company, dealing with the fight of a little mother of the New York East Side for pure milk for babies. John and Mae Burke will offer their latest skit, "The Ragtime Soldiers," and other features will include Morton and Austin, the popular musical comedy stars, who will offer something entirely new and different in the comedy line; Bohker's Sons of the Desert, a big troupe of Arab acrobatic marvels; Ray Dooley Trio of juvenile entertainers; Cecelia Wright, the beautiful English girl who is known as "The Adopted Daughter of the United States Navy," and Lohse and Sterling, a clever and daring pair of Roman ring artists.

Gaiety Theatre.

The "Girls of the Moulin Rouge," which will make its initial bow in this city on Monday at the Gaiety Theatre, has cost over $10,000 to produce.

The producer, Mr. Joe Hurtig, has not only attempted but according to all reports succeeded in handing together five of the best acts in vaudeville and twenty-five girls who possess every requirement necessary for a stage career.

The costuming and scenery is not the kind usually seen with an attraction of this kind, every effort to keep it up to the standard of a two-dollar musical show was made and with success.

Harry Woods, the Hebrew funster, needs no introduction, as it is claimed he is the funniest character of his kind on the burlesque stage today. Others are Mabelle Morgan, the well known prima donna, termed as the Beautiful Australian Songbird; Rory P. Nelson; Primrose Seamon, whirlwind soubrette; Arthur Conrad, the juvenile of merit; Jimmy Connors, whose originality is without comparison; Ethel Marmont; Mable Lonet, the French model; Fred J. Gardner, who is a new comer in burlesque, and the Four London Girls, who are from the original "Eight English Rosebuds" that was so famous a few years ago, and a host of others, so it can be readily seen why the "Girls of the Moulin Rouge" has been causing so much talk.

Boston Opera House.

During the forthcoming week the Henry Jewett players will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the third production of their Shakespearean season at the Boston Opera House. This is one of the more infrequently presented comedies and is a comparative novelty here in Boston, as its performance by the new repertory company is watched with much interest.

The Palstaff will be impersonated by Henry Crocker, lately of John Drew's company and husband of Miss Viola Compton, a member of the company since its organization. Mr. Crocker played with the late Laurence Irving and was his producer and manager on his last Canadian tour.

As for the other principal parts, they will be taken as follows: Justice Shallow, Mr. Tonge; Abraham Slender, Mr. Mudie; Fenton, Mr. Relph; Ford, Mr. Calvert; Dr. Caius, Mr. Montesole; Hugh Evans, Mr. Cove; Mrs. Ford, Miss Whitaker; Mrs. Page, Miss Compton; Anne Page, Miss Birkett.

The first performance of the comedy ever given in America was at the John Street Theatre in New York in 1788, October 5. Some of its notable Boston presentations were at the Tremont in 1838; at the Park in 184 at the National in 1847; at the Federal Street in 1848, and at the Boston in 1854 and 1868. In most of these productions Mr. J. H. Hackett was the Falstaff.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Amusements. Amusements.

50,000 BOSTONIANS
HAVE ALREADY ROARED WITH LAUGHTER
THEY ARE SENDING 150,000 OF THEIR FRIENDS
TO LAUGH, TOO, AT
GEO. M. COHAN'S FARCE HIT
7 KEYS TO BALDPATE
The Biggest, Best Laughing Play That Ever Came to Boston
NOW IN ITS 4th WEEK
TREMONT THEATRE
25c TO $1.50
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
Sam Howe's LOVEMAKERS
BURLESQUERS
Tonight—Pictures and Vaudeville

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Keith's House. 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 10:30 a. m. till 10:30 p. m.
PAUL PANZER
(RUSSELL)
The Villain in "The Perils of Pauline" in a monologue. Daily Receptions. The $200,000 Ambrosio production, STARTLING, in 5 Reels, "THE MASTER KEY" and 5 ACTS, Wednesday Night—Souvenir Photo of Mr. Panzer Free to All.
Evening Night, Circus and Amateurs, Friday Night, Carnival, 10 acts. Concert Tonight at 7. Attendance 300.

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Charles Frohman and Wm. Harris, Lessees and Managers
COMMENCING
TOMORROW NIGHT
Limited Engagement of 3 Weeks
Seats Selling for Entire Engagement
JOHN C. FISHER PRESENTS
HAZEL DAWN
IN
"THE DEBUTANTE"
Victor Herbert's Beautiful New Operetta
Book by Harry B. Smith. Lyrics by Robert B. Smith
With the Original Cast, Direct from the Knickerbocker Theatre, N. Y., including WILL WEST, FRANK DOANE, STEWART BAIRD, ROBERT G. PITKIN, CARL GANTVOORT, J. ABBOTT WORTHLEY, THOMAS REYNOLDS, ZOE BARNETT, MAUDE ODELL and SYLVIA JASON.
Chorus and Grand Opera Orchestra of 10
NOTE—Mr. Herbert will conduct th opening performance tomorrow nigh

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON SINCE 1895

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
"PLACE TO SEE THE PLAY"
Week of Jan. 18
Evs. at 8 Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2:15
Shakespeare's Comedy
THE
Merry Wives of Windsor
BY THE
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
FOLLOWING WEEK "JULIUS CAESAR"
POPULAR PRICES
Telephone B. B. 4482
Mason & Hamlin Piano Used

THIS IS ACTING—NOT PICTURES

MAJESTIC Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2.
Beginning Tomorrow Night
2nd Week
BIG MUSICAL HIT
SUZI
JOSE COLLINS
In Lew Fields'
WITH
TOM McNAUGHTON
Connie Ediss, Lew Hearn
Fritzi Von Busing, Robert Evett, Melville Stewart, Arthur Lipson, Gertrude Rutland, Adelaide Mason, W. C. Van Brunt, Fred Sidney, Gene Peltier, Juan Villasana, Esther Rutland, Carrie Monroe and
40 RADIANT GIRLS
Filled With the Joy of Youth.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessee and Manager.
BOSTON is the only New England city in which William Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie Doro will appear this season. The organization goes from the Hollis Street Theatre direct to Chicago.
LAST TWO WEEKS LAST 12 NIGHTS LAST 4 MATINEES
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
THE TRIPLE STAR ALLIANCE
FOR THIS SEASON ONLY
WM. GILLETTE
BLANCHE BATES
MARIE DORO
IN VICTORIEN SARDOU'S IMPERISHABLE MASTERPIECE
DIPLOMACY
"A Great Play Superbly Acted"
Evgs. 7:45 sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 1:45.
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WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
JOE HURTIG'S
1915 Burlesque Creation
GIRLS OF THE MOULIN ROUGE
A VERY FRENCHY AFFAIR
AT 2:15 —— EVERY DAY —— AT 8:00
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REGULAR MATS. THURS. & SAT.
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.
LAST WEEK
CYRIL MAUDE
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"GRUMPY"
IT'S NOW OR NEVER
MONDAY, JAN. 25 FIRST TIME HERE SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY
MR. WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents
"TOO MANY COOKS"
With FRANK T. CREAVEY and ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST DIRECT FROM A YEAR'S RUN AT THE 39TH ST. THEATRE

CORT Positively
THE LAST WEEK
OF OLIVER MOROSCO'S
Peg O' My Heart
By J. HARTLEY MANNERS
EVENINGS at 8:15. WED. and SAT. MATINEES at 2:15.
POPULAR PRICES NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT.—25c to $1.50
Wednesday Mat. 25c to $1.00
BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 25
JOHN CORT PRESENTS
A NEW MUSICAL FARCE
WHAT'S GOING ON?

A DYNAMIC HIT
H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS
A PAIR OF SIXES
Greatest Laughing Success Boston Has Ever Known
"A Thousand Laughs and Not a Blush."—Boston Post.
"Merriest Play of the Season."—Boston Globe
Now Breaking All Laughter and Attendance Records at
Ye WILBUR
4th Week
Wilbur Theatre Co., Proprietors. Phone Oxford 4520
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
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GREAT COMEDY CAST, INCLUDING
Frank McIntire, Fritz Williams, Sam B. Hardy, Oza Waldrop, Maude Eburne, Josephine Park

BIGGEST SUCCESS
IN THE HISTORY OF THE
BOSTON THEATRE
KLAW & ERLANGER'S STUPENDOUS PANAMA-PACIFIC PRODUCTION
BEN-HUR
400 PEOPLE—20 HORSES IN CHARIOT RACE
Greatest Bargain in the Amusement World
ECONOMY PRICES Please Public
THOUSANDS STORM BOX OFFICE
Best Seats $1.00
OTHER PRICES:
Rush Seats . . 25c
Family Circle . 50c
Dress Circle . 75c
NIGHTS PRECISELY AT 7:45 MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2
Come to Box Office. Order by Mail, or Phone Oxford 723. Mail Orders with Remittance Promptly Filled
BEN-HUR Will Not Be Staged In Any New England City Outside Boston

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

BIFF
"Biff-Bang-Biff"—don't feel a bit alarmed if you hear the booming of big guns this week. It's merely the GAY WIDOWS BURLESQUE COMPANY getting ready to capture Boston by storm. Be sure and get your tickets ready early. Joe Taylor, the Boston boy, Marie Bennando, May Abbott, Celia Thomas, Alice Alton, Ruth Troy, Janet Faust and others.
GAY WIDOWS BURLESQUE
Wow boys, you've waited a long time for this month to come in, so get your tickets ready early. Joe Taylor, the Boston boy, Marie Bennando, May Abbott, Celia Thomas, Alice Alton, Ruth Troy, Janet Faust and others.
5 ALARCONS
With Rosa Alarcon, the "Mexican Maiba," and a host of families who know the technique come from A to Z. Look them over early in the week.
ALSO THIS OLD
HOWARD
EXTRA FEATURES
MIRANO BROS.
"Death Defying Acrobats," the big feature of the Keep It Up Hippodrome, a regular "Chatham Square" specialty; also look over Fenton Keene and Johnson, Rockwell and Wentworth, barisals, Bertino and company, Jones and Albano, accents and dialects, Ford and Montague, accents and dialects, Ford and Montague. Always something doing at the Old
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Miss Leonard, Rose Headlam, Chick Story Trio.
3 HOURS CONTINUOUS SHOW. NOTHING REPEATED.
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.
HOWARD

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"ALL THE GLORY OF GRAND OPERA ALL THE ZIP! OF MUSICAL COMEDY"
The Messrs. Shubert have the honor to present the foremost light opera prima donna of the day—
Mlle. Emma

TRENTINI in "The Peasant Girl"
with
Clifton CRAWFORD
Entrancing Dancing! Music that Thrills!
You'll Revel in It! Rose-Bud Beauty Chorus!
Company of 80—Merry-Makers and Music-Makers!
EVENING PRICES, 50c TO $2.00.
No Advance in Prices. Pop. Wed. Mats. Best Seats $1.50

TREMONT TEMPLE
THE GREAT
50c 35c **Les** 25c 15c
Miserables
Now Playing Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P. M.
Positively Last Week.
Gleason Lectures THIS WEEK
ILLUSTRATED GOLDEN GATE and EXPOSITION
Wed. Eve. Sat. Mat.
1.00 to 25c

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GALA NIGHT, THURS., JAN. 28
Mme. BERNICE FISHER
SOPRANO, BOSTON OPERA
Mme. JESKA SWARTZ MORSE
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Miss ELLEN KELLER, Violin
Mr. JOHN A. O'SHEA, Organ
THE LOTUS QUARTET
PRICES 25 CENTS TO $1.00
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Matinees Every Day at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10
SCORING HEAVILY!
Second Big Week of
Common Clay
By CLEVES KINKEAD
"'Of the same clay,' it has been said,
'For honor or dishonor made—
'Two sister vessels.' Here is one."
"Well invented." "Well conducted." "Ably cumulated," "Close knit," "Direct," "Vigorous," "Plausible," "Human."—Boston Transcript.
"There is no reason why 'Common Clay' may not make its appearance one day on Broadway."—Traveler.
"It has in it the elements of a Broadway success."—Globe.
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Exclusive Vaudeville & Photo Plays
Irving Cooper Presents
"Everybody"
Marlette's Mannikins, Tabey & Green, Madge Maitland, Other Vaudeville Features
"The Exploits of Elaine"
4th Episode, "The Frozen Safe"
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

LOEW'S St. James
Best Vaudeville & Photo Plays
William Weston & Co. in
"Attorneys"
Moss & Frye, Sighes's Animals, Jeanette Childs, Other Vaudeville Features
"The Exploits of Elaine"
4th Episode, "The Frozen Safe"
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JANUARY 18
Twice Daily, 2 and 7:45
Every Attraction but One New to Boston!
Welcome Home Engagement of the Diminutive Musical Comedy Star
TOBY CLAUDE
Of "The Defender," "Fantana," "A Chinese Honeymoon," "The Cadet Girl," "A Knight for a Day," and "Captain Careless."
DIRECT FROM HER TOUR AROUND THE WORLD
And Enormously Successful Engagements at the FOLIES BERGERE, PARIS, and PALACE, LONDON.
Supported by a Large Company, Including William Sun Ott, the Melody Man.
In Numbers of the Past and Present.
"LA PETITE REVUETTE"
Something Out of the Ordinary Run!
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In "The Ragtime Soldier!" You All Know Them! John is the Champion Piano Player of the Universe! Hear Him Play Rags on the Piano!
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Another Great Team of Funmakers and Eccentric Comedians! They Have an Uproariously Funny Routine of Rough Comedy Stunts That Will Make You Laugh Till Your Sides Ache! Assisted by a Large Company!
The Playlet That Has Attracted More Attention and Aroused More Comment Than Any Other Ever Staged!
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A Comedy with a Human Appeal. Written and Presented by
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The Story of How a Little East Side Girl Boarded a Milk Baron in His Den—and Defeated Him!
ABSORBING! APPEALING!
BRIMFUL of LAUGHS! EVERY MOTHER SHOULD SEE IT!
See the Milk Baron! the Young Newspaper Reporter! the Crooked Lawyer! and "Shorty," the Waif of the Slums. "The Little Mother!"
Positively One Week Only!
Don't Miss It!
Here's a Winning Combination!
RAY DOOLEY
Supported by WINER GRAHAM & GORDON DOOLEY in a Conglomeration of Variety.
Omar's 14 Arabs
A Wonderful Group of North African Acrobats in Whirlwind Sports of the Desert. Former Prima Donna of the Savoy Theatre, London!
Cecelia Wright
THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER OF THE UNITED STATES!
A Beautiful Girl with a Wonderful Voice!
John R. Gordon & Co
Offering the Playlet of Surprises,
"KNIGHT AND DAY"
When Mrs. Day Was Formerly Mrs. Knight, and Vice-Versa—Well, It's One Long Hearty Laugh, Anyhow!
LOHSE & STERLING
Daring Wizards of the Roman Rings!
Seats one week in advance! Make checks payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.
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Emma Carus and Carl Randall
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SCENES FROM GRAND OPERA, CONWAY & WEBB, HEARN & SEYMOUR'S HAPPY FAMILY, DUNBAR'S HAND BELL RINGERS, FRA MURPHY AND Wash. St. Box Office Open at 2; Prices 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT WEEK—CECIL LEAN
B. F. KEITH'S
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Grand Opera House
Girls From Joyland BURLESQUE
Matinee Daily—Ladies 10 Cents
Free Moving Pictures to All Patrons. Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston with 1,000 Reserved Seats at 15 Cents.
Thursday Night **WRESTLING**
MICHAILOFF
The Big Russian
EMIL STEIGLITZ
Bavarian Heavyweight
Under direction of GEO. TOOHEY.
Friday Night Circus and Amateurs.
Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera House.
"RABBIT" MARANVILLE AND EDDIE MACHUGH
Mlle. Van Cooke, De Stefano Bros., Cody, Rose, Mons. Dazie, Herbert, Chick Story Trio. Three hour's continuous show. Nothing repeated. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

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AMERICAN COMEDY 4
Plays Only Singing Trio
HOWARD & FIELDS
Doing Our Minstrels
Mon., Tues., Wed., Great Reel Dramatic Masterpiece, "AMBUSHED."
Featuring Francis X. Bushman with a strong cast.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Walter
EVELYN NESBIT THAW
in the 5-Reel Feature,
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VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES
15 15
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT.
One Big Show—7 to 10:30.

MOVING PICTURES

Craze for Stars in the Movies, Says Harlow Hare, who Opines That Reputation Is All That Is Needed.

By HARLOW HARE.

The craze for stars in the motion picture field has pretty nearly reached its limit. Anybody with a reputation, no matter in what field the reputation has been acquired, is now a proper subject for a motion picture.

Now ability to act before the camera is quite a different art than that required upon the legitimate stage. Most of the big stars who break into the business are poor actors and it costs a lot of effort and any quantity of film to teach them the rudiments of registering things.

The managers of the big companies have not confined themselves to legitimate stars, but have gone after the musical luminaries. Fritzi Scheff, the ex-grand opera singer, is the latest acquisition of the Paramount people, but in what manner they are going to utilize her greatest gift I am sure I don't know.

WIDE FIELD FOR PHOTO PLAY.

The poems of Ella Wheeler Wilcox have proved attractive to the producer and the song hits of Charles K. Harris, including "After the Ball," have suggested pictures to carry the famous titles. Anything which has any advertising value seems to be the motto.

Of course, celebrated plays have a certain value when they are done into photoplays, because they not only draw people who have heard of the play, but never had a chance to see it, but many who know the play and want to see how the camera has handled it.

I believe, however, that the photoplay should be something more than an adaptation of a drama, a song or a poem. The camera has a much wider field than any play. All out of doors is within range and its peculiar possibilities are unlimited. Tremendous original dramas, such as no theatre playwright has ever imagined, are the true field of the motion picture.

In the meantime some of the big companies continue to produce foolish or stupid pictures. I saw a picture last night by a well-known producer in which a sixteen-year-old girl applied for a big manager for a position as star in his company, his star being compelled to withdraw by ill health. She secured the position and immediately became famous.

Such rot as that is an insult to the intelligence of any audience, and reflects discredit upon motion pictures.

MANY ARE IMPOSSIBLE.

In "The Girl from Utah," a travesty upon the movies, called "The Trapper's Bride," is creating gales of laughter and the reason is because it exaggerated very little some of the pictures which everybody has seen.

Fortunately the wild-eyed amateurs who wrote for the movies and sold their scenarios to equally wild producers are finding it harder and harder to market their goods, and a craft of photo-playwrights is growing which understands the true mission of the camera.

The editor of the Motion Picture Scenario Contest, which this newspaper is running, tells me that contributions are being received by the hundreds, of which very few are even tensonable in their themes. No wonder the public thinks that anything will go in the movies when, even today, such atrocities are perpetrated as the one I mentioned above.

THE LATEST FILM RELEASES.

Jesse L. Lasky's production in pictures form of William C. DeMille's unique play, "Young Romance," with Edith Taliaferro as the star, is released January 21, and may truly be said to be a motion picture novelty. On the basis of a humorously romantic plot concerning the adventures of two young department store clerks, the author has built a story filled to the brim with "human nature" and, at the same time, not lacking in dramatic force and suspense. Though they labor in the same establishment, the hero and heroine of the story have never met each other until they both take their annual vacation the same week at the same Maine Summer resort, both pretending to be society people of wealth and leisure. The adventures which cause true love to triumph over youthful deception are highly diverting and altogether out of the ordinary. Edith Taliaferro as Nellie of the Notions, has a role which fits her like one of the very best gloves in the store, and her advent as a screen artist will surely be welcomed by all.

"Trilby," as a book and a play has had a great success in the United States these last nineteen years under the direction of William A. Brady, who will make the film version, and now it is to be offered as a photoplay in five parts in the World Film Corporation schedule, who are using every endeavor to do the attractive subject justice.

The word "Trilby" has passed into currency as a synonym for a beautiful fool. One feature of the production was the introduction of the popular song, "Don't You remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt."

Marie Doro, now playing at the Hollis Street Theatre, makes her debut before the motion picture camera in the Famous Players Film Company's five-part film adaptation of her foremost stage success, "The Morals of Marcus," by William J. Locke, produced on the stage by Charles Frohman.

Miss Doro's gifted impersonation of Carlotta, the refugee from the Turkish harem, is the nearest approach to hypnotism from the screen that one could imagine. She holds the audience spellbound under the witchery of her amazing histrionic art.

By her grace and personality, and aided by the fascinating character she portrays, she captivates her audience and sends thrill after thrill sweeping down its interested spine.

The entire supporting cast is exceptionally well chosen, and in connection with the elaborate setting contributes to a production unique in its pretentious value as a screen offering.

"The Morals of Marcus" as a photoplay will not only serve to provide a pleasant evening, but will create one of the most wholesome memories possible to theatregoers.

WHERE FILMS ARE SHOWN

Modern Theatre.

"A Fool There Was," Porter Emerson Browne's great play adapted from Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "The Vampire," and used as a starring vehicle by Robert Hilliard, will be the feature photo-play for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. The production is the latest release of the famous Hoy Office Attraction Company, headed by William Fox, who was instrumental in importation into the country of Betty Nansen, the famous Danish tragedienne, in "Sapho" in the foremost ranks of American producers. Those who have already witnessed the play acclaim it as the most absorbing photoplay ever screened. Edward Jose, former leading man with Sarah Bernhardt, portrays in a masterly manner the "fool," who forsakes family and friends for a sensual sensual creature in the guise of a beautiful woman. The latter character is ably characterized by Theda Bara, whose work is remarkable for intense dramatic realism, while her wonderfully seductive beauty serves to enhance the illusion created by her art. The remainder of the program includes the latest installment of "The Master Key," the Pathe Weekly, while for the latter half the "Levy-ettes," comic drawings by Bert Levy, will be included.

Park Theatre.

One big "genuine surprise" pleasure follows another for the hosts of patrons of the Park Theatre. The program announced for the week of January 18 features a most unusually important photoplay production which cannot fail to please to an unusual degree. This is the Bosworth Paramount Picture presenting Maclyn Arbuckle, one of the foremost comedians of the legitimate stage in a delightful comedy dramatic photoplay production entitled, "The Laughing Man-ic.' Maclyn Arbuckle as Hi Judd, postmaster, post and philosopher of a small country village, is a screamingly funny character. Features are the mezzo-soprano singer, Mlle. Erminda Ferrery Blanchart, daughter of Ramon Blanchart, principal baritone of the Boston Opera Company; the intensely interesting and strong military and dramatic photoplay entitled "Home and Country," and other educational and up-to-date motion pictures.

National Theatre.

The Moriley Family of European equilibrists will head the bill at the big National Theatre, Tremont and Berkeley streets, the first half of the week, and other vaudeville features will include Monte and Thompson, in a comedy sketch; Count La Gusta, wire walker; Mabel Ward, weight balancer, and the Emmet Brothers, eccentric comiques. The picture program will be entirely new, and includes numerous comedy and dramatic features. There are 2,500 seats and popular prices prevail. There will be a complete change of program on Thursday. The performance is continuous from 1 to 5.30 and from 7 to 10.30 p. m.

Franklin Park Theatre.

Another program of classy vaudeville and feature photo-plays will characterize the coming week's bill at the beautiful Franklin Park Theatre, corner Blue Hill avenue and Columbia road. The vaudeville attraction of the bill for the first half is headed by Cy Worrell and Gillette, a clever comedy acrobatic team. The next act will present Beatrice Flint and Ralph Bevan in a laughing concert comedy skit entitled "The Photo Grafter." Richmond Hayward, the Canadian baritone, assisted by Katherine Pike in a duet-chats singing and piano act, and Bailey and Austin, cordeonists, complete the vaudeville bill. The feature photo-play will be "The Vagabond," with H. B. Warner in the leading part.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Paul Fenner, who appeared as the villain in "The Perils of Pauline," will be seen at the Bowdoin Square Theatre and contribute a monologue specialty which will be particularly fascinating. He will tell of his many experiences as a moving picture actor. He will lead daily receptions for all patrons. The supporting feature bill will be Makira, otherwise known as "The Destruction of Carthage."

Tremont Temple.

Les Miserables enters upon its second week of the short return engagement now playing in the Temple. As Marlowe and Sothern return each year and reveal new and favorite Shakespearian plays, so too is Les Miserables, in motion pictures, of sufficient merit that its heart gripping story can be repeatedly enjoyed not only by enthusiasts of Victor Hugo, but by all who love to see the right in mighty triumph over wrong. At the first view of this picture one's entire attention is naturally absorbed in the great hero Jean Valjean, and the other great characters seem to be only accessories to the completion of the story. The next time, you centre your attention upon Javert, and his marvelous adhesion to his conception of duty can be understood it, compels you to place him almost second to Jean Valjean in your admiration. Scores of people attended the performance over a half dozen times last year, and their attention did not divided their attention at each performance upon different characters, thus making the repeated views of the picture an equal pleasure.

Scollay Square Olympia Theatre.

The management of the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre has engaged the following high class vaudeville and photoplay features for week of January 18: Will Morris, comedy cyclist; American Harmony Four, high class vocalists; Dawsey, Mc-Naughton & Co., Scotch playlet entitled, "Breaking the Engagement;" Demarest and Collette, clever entertainers. A select pictures include the great three-reel feature "Ambushed," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Francis X. Bushman, the five-reel "The Threads of Destiny," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her son, Russell.

Gleason Lectures.

The third lecture of Mr. Gleason's series will be given on Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon of this week at Tremont Temple. His subject will be "At the Golden Gate," and not only will he bring to us the scenic beauties of this gem of the Pacific Coast, but also dynamic views and information of the great Panama Exposition which constitute the second half of the lecture.

The Boys' and Girls' Motion Pictures continue to be given on Saturday mornings at 10.30 and many older people are coming to see pictures with the children and find the entertainment is a real treat to them too, although the program is arranged to please the little folk.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

Madge Maitland, with her song review, was unable to appear at the Orpheum last week, but she will be the headliner the first three days of the coming week. Lambs Manikins, in a comedy of marionettes, will be an added feature. Others will include the Royal Gascognes, sensational English jugglers making their first tour of America; Billy Methot and Lester Wallace, in comedy and song; Walter Brower, the monologist, and Roland West's sketch, "Lady Lou," and others. The bill the last half of the week will be headed by the Belleclaire Brothers, the greatest acrobats and equilibrists in the world.

Loew's St. James Theatre.

William Weston and company, in the surprise playlet entitled "The Attorney," makes his first appearance. This is an unusual and highly interesting production, with a cast of six people.

Others on this bill will include Sigsby's Acrobatic Dogs, another new act for Boston; Moss and Frye, colored entertainers; Janet Childs and others.

Irving Cooper's new production entitled "Everybody" is the headliner the last half of the week.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

(Continued from Page 8.)

Toy Theatre.

Negotiations have just been completed by which Gertrude Kingston, the noted English actress, will come to the Toy Theatre on February 15 and will give, with a specially selected company, a number of plays by G. Bernard Shaw, which have not before been seen in this country.

This will be a notable engagement, and in order to prepare the plays true in every detail to the wishes of the famous Irish author, the Toy Theatre will be given over to Miss Kingston and her company for preparation. The last opportunity to see "Across the Border," Miss Dix' wonderful European war-time play, will be the present week, since it is imperative that the stage be free next week for the Shaw plays. The schedule of plays to go on at the Toy will be as follows: This week, "Across the Border" and "The Willow Pattern Plate" and "A Morning of Sunshine;" next week, preparation; week of Shaw plays; weeks of January 25 and February 1, the French players from the famous Theatre du Vieux Colombier, all from the Philadelphia Little Theatre.

Grand Opera House.

At the Grand Opera House this week the Girls from Joyland Burlesque will offer something seriously new in the realm of burlesque humor. This company is said to be one of the best, and with Frank Wakefield, the "nose" character, and Dolly Sweet, Maisie L'Estrange, Rene Cooper and others there will be fun galore. The chorus is made up of captivating girls who have voices of rare charm and the song hits and musical numbers are of the latest variety. Wrestling will be held on Thursday night under the direction of George Tuosey.

Waldron's.

The scene of perfection, harmony and detail seems to have been reached in Sam Howe's novel "Love-in-Idleness," which is to be the attraction at Waldron's Casino beginning on Monday. In addition to glowing list of specialties, surprises and novelties, a musical comedy in two acts are said to be the unique title of "In Russia" will be offered.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be a burlesque show at the Howard Athenaeum this week that is alive with pretty girls and clever comedians. Joe Taylor, a Boston boy, will renew old acquaintances and the Five Alarcons featuring Rosa Alarcon, known in burlesque as the "Mexican Molly," will be seen. Mae Rimgrade, Mae Abbot, Celia Thomas, Janet Faust and other beauties will be found in the front line.

Sunday Concert.

Because of Mayor Curley's refusal to permit an afternoon concert at the Toy Theatre the concert which was to have been given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and at which Madame King-Clark and George Proctor were to have appeared, will be given next Sunday instead, January 24, at 4 o'clock. Tickets purchased for today will be honored next Sunday.

Loew's Globe Theatre.

The allegorical playlet, "Everybody," presented by Irving Cooper, will be the headliner at Marcus Loew's Globe Theatre the coming week. Another new act here will be Marlette's Mannikins, presenting vaudeville in toyland, a new pantomimic act from the West. Others will include the clever song writers and entertainers, Tabor and Green, Ed and Jack Smith, the dancing boys and others.

Lida McMillan, the well-known legitimate star, will be the headliner on the bill the last half of the week.

Clever Girls in 'Rebecca's Triumph'

"Rebecca's Triumph," a comedy, which will be produced Monday evening, January 25, in Pitton Hall, East Boston, is under the direction of Professor Staley, who hopes to make it one of the greatest successes ever held in that district.

The principal parts will be portrayed by Miss Henrietta Harley, as "Rebecca," and Mrs. John O'Neill, as "Meg, the vagrant." Mrs. Maynard Sullivan, as "Gyp, the colored girl," can hardly be excelled in her part.

Photoplay Contest Closes Saturday, Jan. 23

No Plays Received with a Postmark Later Than January 23 Will Be Considered.

Many hundreds of manuscripts have been submitted and are being carefully read. Those which contain more than 300 words do not comply with the conditions.

Write on only one side of the paper. If you wish your sketch returned enclose stamped envelope. Those who have not taken this precaution may have their efforts returned if they will send for them.

The rules of the contest are simple. Write the plot of your play and do not exceed 300 words. Never mind the technical side of the motion picture business. This contest is not intended for ex-

Send contributions to the Motion Picture Contest Editor.

Film Folks.

Betty Nansen, the much-heralded Scandinavian tragedienne, who went to Denmark's throne for her genius from every potentate of Europe, has arrived in this country and is now hard at work in a special studio engaged for her sole use. Posing in a great screen production of "The World and His Wife," Jose Eschenbrandt's drama of international farce. William Fox, under whose exclusive management Miss Nansen was brought to this country from the Royal Theatre of Copenhagen, met Miss Nansen down New York Bay on the revenue cutter Manhattan, accompanied by a committee of notables.

* * *

John Henry Goldfrap, publicity manager for the William Fox Feature Film studios, spent several days in Boston in the interests of Betty Nansen, the Danish guardeliene, who has been engaged by William Fox and is at present posing for a new dramatic production which Mr. Goldfrap asserts will display the rare versatility of this brilliant star. Mr. Goldfrap was escorted about by Joe Di Pesa, the New England press representative of the Fox.

* * *

The World Film Corporation is sending Fred Mace, and the entire "What Happened to Jones" company, to Jacksonville, Fla., to take the exterior scenes of the photoplay that is being made now from Dan George Broadhurst farce. The interior scenes have been made at the Fort Lee studios, and Mr. Mace hopes to complete the work within ten weeks while in Jacksonville. In the company that will leave South are the following: Mary Charleson, Chester Barnett, Josie Sadler, William Mackeville, Charles A. Mason, Joe Daly, Mrs. Henry M. Blossom, Caroline Rankin and Leon Horgan.

Sousa to Lead 400 at Musicians' Benefit

John Philip Sousa, famous leader of the famous band that has played before the crowned heads of Europe and has delighted music lovers in all civilized countries, will return to Boston on Sunday evening, February 14, to lead 400 musicians in the eleventh annual benefit concert of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society of Boston, Inc.

This band, composed of all the leading musicians of Boston will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Hall, soprano, and Messrs. Corey, Proctor, Gulesian and Howard, trombonists.

Members of the society have secured Mechanics Hall for the concert and offered a crowd of music lovers which will tax the seating capacity of the big building, this annual concert being one of the big features of the city's musical season.

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of the advance sale of tickets at Oliver Ditson's music store, No. 150 Tremont street, tomorrow morning.

Amusements.

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St. 2 & 8 P.M. Sunday 8 P.M.
Mon., Tues., Wed., H. B. Warner in "The Ghost Breaker."
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jane Grey in "The Little Grey Lady."
Extra Program Sunday. Prices 10, 20, 30.

Paramount Pictures
Releases for Week of Jan. 18
JAN. 18.
Marie Doro in "THE MORALS OF MARCUS"
Famous Players-Paramount Five-Part Production
Adapted from William J. Locke's Famous Novel.
JAN. 21.
Edith Taliferro in "YOUNG ROMANCE"
Lasky-Paramount, Four-Part Film Version of Cecil De Mille's Great Play.
New England Distributors
Famous Players Film Co. of New England
31-37 Beach Street
BOSTON, MASS.

PARK
THEATRE
WEEK OF JAN. 18
MACLYN ARBUCKLE
In the Bosworth-Paramount Great Comedy Dramatic Photoplay Production
IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER
Second Week's Engagement of Mlle. Erminda Ferrery Blanchart
Mezzo Soprano Grand Opera Singer
"FOR HOME AND COUNTRY"
Strong Two-Part Military Dramatic Photoplay.
Charles Frank's Park Symphonic Orchestra, Celebrated Austin Organ and Other Exclusive Park Features.
PRICES—10 and 15 cents, 10 a. m. to noon, 15 and 25 cents, noon to 10:30 p. m.
SUNDAY CONCERTS—7 and 9 p. m.
WEEK OF JAN. 25.
Marguerite Clark in the Goose Girl

THE NEW MODERN
Wash. St., Opposite A. H. White
FIRST TIME HERE. ONE WEEK ONLY.
MR. WILLIAM FOX Presents
"A FOOL THERE WAS"
By Porter Emerson Browne.
Robt. Hilliard's Greatest Success, Featuring
EDWARD JOSE
THEDA BARA
Direction of the Box Office Attraction Company.
Castle Square must now be considered to have passed the point where the words "Harvard Prize Play" were an adequate description of its quality and Aiken Kirkead's play now stands out as a dramatic event to which any playwright, even the most experienced, might be proud to have set his hand.
Plymouth Theatre.
This is positively the last week of "Grumpy" at the Plymouth Theatre. The engagement of Mr. Cyril Maude in this fascinating play will terminate on next Saturday night. There will be absolutely no chance of the engagement being extended, therefore those who have not witnessed this brilliant actor in his greatest dramatic triumph had better do so now.

Amusements.

TOY THEATRE Beginning Monday evening, Jan. 18
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Prices 2, 1.50, 1.75c, 50c
THEATRE FRANCAIS
A Distinguished Company from Paris Theatres, Direction of Mme. Simone. First Week.
Tues. Mat. & Eve., 26th BLANCHETTE
Wed. Eve., Jan. 27 Le Gendre M. Poirier
Fri. Eve., Jan. 29
Sat. Mat. & Eve., 30th Le Voyage de M. Perrichon

LOEW'S Orpheum
Best Vaudeville & Photo Plays
The Royal Gascognes
Reived Year Presents
"Lady Lou"
Lamb's Manikins, Kolette, Walter Brower, Other Vaudeville Features
"The Exploits of Elaine"
4th Episode, "The Frozen Safe"
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Majestic Theatre.

Jose Collins in Lew Fields' magnificent production of "Suzi" has firmly established herself in the affections of Boston playgoers, and it seems likely that the engagement of this star, and this lilting operetta will prove one of the most conspicuous musical comedy successes in the recent history of Boston.

Ye Wilbur.

Laughter still reigns supreme at the Wilbur Theatre, where "A Pair of Sixes" begins the fourth week of its successful run with the performance tomorrow evening. For the first three weeks it has been establishing a new record for laughter in Boston.

Hollis Street Theatre.

William Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie Doro, the triumvirate of stars cornalled by Charles Frohman for his revival of Victorien Sardou's "Diplomacy," enter upon their final fortnight in the play at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night.

Tremont Theatre.

That the public continues to enjoy George M. Cohan's farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," is displayed in the large houses that have practically filled the Tremont Theatre during the past three weeks. At every performance during the last few days of each week the orchestra has been lodged under the stage.

Boston Theatre.

Klaw & Erlanger's World's Fair production of "Ben-Hur," which attracted a succession of capacity audiences to the big Boston Theatre this past week, can honestly be referred to as bigger, better, brighter than ever, with Richard Buhler and Virginia Howell in the leading roles of Ben-Hur and Iras.

Cort Theatre.

"Out of My Heart," that has been at the Cort Theatre for the past nineteen weeks, will positively end their engagement Saturday night, January 23. Mr. Cort has arranged a new scale of prices for this final week. The orchestra seats will be one dollar and a half for the evenings and Saturday matinee performances and the Wednesday matinee will be one dollar.

Castle Square Theatre.

With its first full week just rounded out, and with full houses to mark the occasion, "Common Clay" at the Castle Square must now be considered to have passed the point where the words "Harvard Prize Play" were an adequate description of its quality and Aiken Kirkead's play now stands out as a dramatic event to which any playwright, even the most experienced, might be proud to have set his hand.

Plymouth Theatre.

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